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THE HAMILTONIAN

1924

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Vol. 5

1924

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THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1924

NUMBER 1

The Burling Room Dresses Up



Every year the Burling Room purchases Christmas decorations and brightens up the ceilings and the burling-frames. The picture doesn't begin to show the bright reds and greens that shine out on the originals.

Credit Union Notes

The Legislature of Massachusetts authorized the incorporation of credit unions to meet existing needs. Those needs are greater today than ever before. *The Legislature has done its part, it is now up to you to do yours.*

The operations of the "loan sharks," the big work of the remedial loan associations and the charity societies are all eloquent proof of the vital and extensive need of small loans by honest men. You undoubtedly know of cases where honest and good men are "up against it." You also know that such men conceal their difficulties as long as possible, for pride does not relish acknowledgment of defeat.

What can these men do? Most of them do one of three things—they "touch" a friend for help, or they apply to some charitable or philanthropic organization, or, forced by pride, they prefer to go to the "loan shark." In the first two cases they pauperize themselves; in the last they sell their economic independence for weeks or months, and frequently pay two dollars for one received. And all for a small sum—fifty or a hundred or two hundred dollars!

Not so urgent but quite as important is the time that comes in the affairs of many men when, if they had a few dollars, they could materially better their condition. Such times must be "seized at the flood" or the tide ebbs never to return. Eventually, the man of means profits and the other fellow, for lack of a few dollars, continues in the well-trodden path and complains of his hard luck.

"Your credit is good at the Soak-em Store!" "Money if you have it—credit if you want it!" Many an illegitimate installment house attracts the wage earner by such advertisements. The method offered may be unsatisfactory and costly—but if he has no money the wage earner is forced to utilize it.

The Credit Union will meet this need. It will enable the honest man to get cash and buy his necessities most economically. He can take advantage of sales; he can get cash discounts; he can buy in quantity.

Let's call him "Tom." Three years ago he borrowed \$25 from a loan shark. He has paid \$101.25 and still owes \$23 on the principal and \$9.83 interest. Tom's case is representative of hundreds.

There are fifty-six small loan agencies in Boston and forty-four in other cities of Massachusetts. These agencies can charge three per cent per month. They are doing an enormous business and—take note of this—so long as there are no better means of providing small loans they will continue to prey upon the poor man. There are many sound reasons for the existence and growth of the Credit Union, but even if there was only this evil of the loan shark to consider, that would be enough in itself to justify the development of the Credit Union as a beneficent institution.

The Credit Union also receives deposits like a savings bank. It is an ever present inducement to "save a dollar"—and that in an institution of which the depositor is a member. It is located at the employee's elbow, in the factory where he works. It is where he can get at it with least inconvenience and loss of time. No need to go to the savings bank and wait in line and lose half an hour from work. Furthermore, the man who receives 25 or 50 cents at the Credit Union is a friend, and the depositor does not hesitate to deposit even a few pennies.

A few pennies a week and the dollars accumulate. The value and the habit of

thrift are taught, not theoretically, but from actual experience.

"How can I invest a few dollars safely?" How often that question is asked, and how frequently answered falsely! The glowing advertisement of the "Wildcat Mining Co.," draws the poor man's savings and he never sees them again.

The Credit Union answers the question. It not only offers its members a profitable and safe investment, but it teaches them the value of investments. *They learn to make their money work for them.*

The Credit Union is state authorized and supervised—it is safe.

Happenings in the Top Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Blanchette are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a son, born on December 16, 1923. Both mother and son are doing well and Omer is all smiles, but he hasn't passed the cigars around as yet.

On Saturday, December 22, Eugene Gregoire of Department 1, who was recently married to Irene Lamontagne, was presented with a beautiful Colonial clock, by his shopmates. The presentation speech was delivered by Robert Kershaw, Sr., and was responded to by Mr. Gregoire who, after recovering from his surprise, thanked his friends for their kindness and good wishes.

Alec Aitkenhead enjoyed the Christmas holidays in Harrisville, N. H., with some friends.

Steve Joe took in the sights of Springfield, over the holidays.

Keeping Fingers Out of Machinery

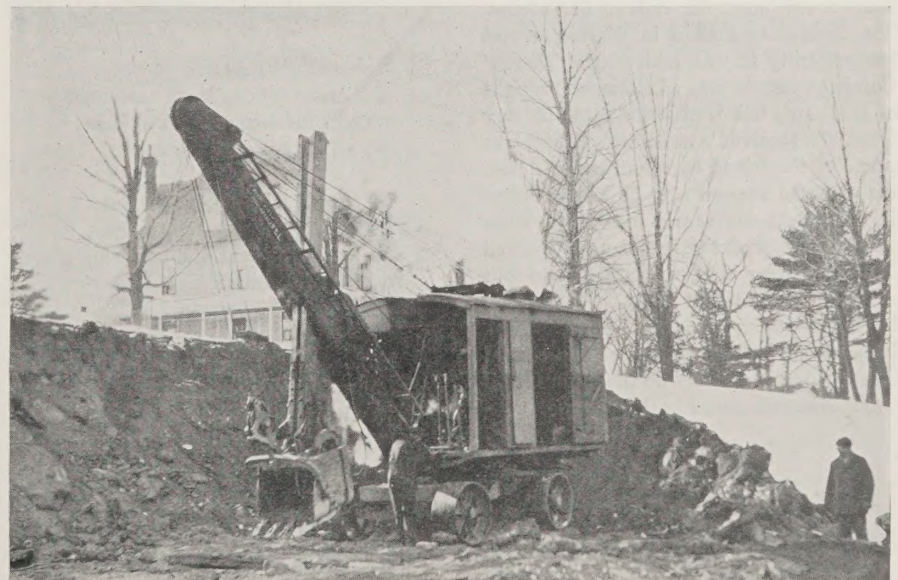
One of the most dangerous and foolish practices, which evidently is still in existence in our plant, is that of cleaning machinery while the machine is running. It cannot be done with safety. Of course, one might clean up a machine while it is running a great many times and not get hurt, but on the other hand, the chances are good that sooner or later it will be "goodbye to a finger." In the last month two girls have had their finger ends taken off while cleaning spinning frames while they were running. There are several working in and around the mill today who can show scars of injuries received while cleaning moving machinery. The cleaning rag gets caught somewhere and draws your hand in, or else the other hand is carelessly placed in some position where it can be injured. Clean your machines while they are stopped unless you are willing to lose one of your fingers, or worse. Watch out for yourself. Safety first!

Welcome Home, Nap!

Nap Gaumond is back with us again after an absence of three months, part of which was spent in Memorial Hospital, Worcester. Nap has worked for the company over twenty years and is one of the "oldest young men" around the Mill.

It has been reported that Robert Kershaw and Wilfred Paulhus, Department 9, have gone into the jewelry business. Anyone wanting a lady's wrist watch had better consult either of the above-mentioned gentlemen before looking elsewhere, as their samples look like first quality goods.

All Withdrawals from this Bank



The Company engaged a steam shovel to cut down the bank on the rear of the only unsold lots in our Oliver and Hamilton Street development. This shovel was

not one of the largest kind, but could keep two five-ton trucks, two small trucks and several two-horse teams working as fast as they could, without half trying.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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Department 4

In the last HAMILTONIAN issue, it was reported that Bill Vreeland had shot two deers, while visiting at his home in Maine. After the HAMILTONIAN was out, we found out that he had not shot two deers, but caught one dear, as he was married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Flora Lavallee, formerly of the Winding Room. We all wish them good luck in their new venture.

Miss Elizabeth Dahm took some of her working friends to Worcester on pleasure trips. Amongst them were, M. Jeanne Bachand, Leda St. Germain, Sadie Manthorne, and Arthur Bachand.

Marie Jeanne Bachand, wishing to send a Christmas card to a friend who lives in Southbridge, addressed it "Town." The next day she went to Worcester with some girls in the Twisting Room, and while there found her card in her pocket. She decided to mail it in Worcester, not remembering it was addressed "Town." Coming back home, M. Jeanne thought of the card, but it was too late. A day after, she received a card, signed with the name of the friend to whom she had sent the card; so she was sure he had received it. The next day Marie Jeanne, with her usual smile, met the friend and thanked him, but after a short talk, found out that he had not sent her a card, nor had he received any from her. You can just imagine the embarrassment of M. Jeanne! She is still wondering who the other friend was. Keep on guessing, M. Jeanne!

Day and Night Service

Arrangements have been completed whereby our telephone service is continuous day and night. Eddie Collins and Earl Lawton divide Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays between them, while John Bickerstaff handles the night shift from five at night to seven in the morning.

This Column came right from the Office of Dept. 2-3



It was Christmas eve
And Irene was as happy as could be,
When suddenly comes the hero
We all know his name is Leo.

He placed it on her finger dear,
As he spoke the words so clear,
And now you will find adorning there
A beautiful solitaire.

Mrs. Josephine Duquette of No. 2 Spinning Room spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Lea Carpentier of No. 2 Spinning Room visited her parents in Canada during Christmas week.

Mr. John Buccelli of No. 2 Spinning Room entertained his grandfather from Boston during the Christmas holidays. John says he was greatly surprised to learn that his grandfather, who is 97 years of age, got married for the third time and took for his bride a young lady 93 years of age.

Central Mills

The Central Mills are just beginning on the changes in their equipment which are necessary to adapt our product to Hamilton Woolen quality.

Dave Mitchell is busy overhauling the pickers and reclothing and redrawing some of the cards, and we have a fitter here changing over the drawing frames. When this is all done Dave will be sitting on top of the world as far as his room is concerned.

The Spinning Room has already started to change some of the filling rings to the larger warp rings, and this work is progressing with the usual dispatch with which Jess does things. "Navy stuff!"

We hate to say what is happening to the Weave Room. The poor old plain looms are going into the junk pile as fast as our trusty hammer heavers can send them. When this is done, new hardwood floors will be laid and automatic looms installed on the first and second floors. The top floor will be given over to twisting and warping. The new twiststers are promised for the middle of January and likewise the doublers.

Looks like a busy time for us all while this new machinery is being installed and started up, but that's what we want, and when it is running and our organization completed, well, all we want is orders for full speed ahead. "More Navy stuff."

Jesse Llewellyn Stanley, our "Beau Brummel," is about to sacrifice himself (or maybe has) upon the altar of matrimony. Of course you all know the girl—Miss Alice Rhodes. Until recently Miss Rhodes has been connected with the Sales Department at the American Optical Company, while Mr. Stanley is our overseer of spinning. He has been presented with a large oil painting by his employees. We all wish them the best of luck and happiness.

With piteous feelings we now look upon the once alert Dan McComiskey, now bent and decrepit. His condition is due to the burden of carrying the mustache he insisted upon raising. The article has reached the stage to where its ends can be curled. Victor Bergeron agreed to raise one also, but finally decided he was much better looking without it.

The girls on the Central Mills bowling team certainly appreciate the willingness of the other girls in the league to postpone matches for a few weeks or until the Central Mills girls have work enough to permit them to bowl.

Another good piece of news for all Central Mills workers is that we are to have a new service tower—where No. 1 and No. 2 Mills join—containing toilets, and a regular elevator to take the place of the board box now in No. 2 Mill.

Recently Hamilton K. Smith succeeded in falling over his shadow while in one of the storehouses, doing considerable damage to his shin. The bruise was treated by Dr. Morrissey.

Marriage in Dept. 3

Joseph Paradis of 37 Pine Street, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paradis of Brunswick, Maine, and Miss Diana Paulhus, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulhus of 7 Pine Street, were married this morning at 8 o'clock in Notre Dame Church by Rev. L. O. Triganne, who also offered the nuptial mass. Music was directed by Prof. E. L. Tapin. Miss Leontine Genereux sang.

The couple was attended by Joseph Lajoie and Hector Corriveau. The bride wore a white Canton crepe dress and a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Following the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Paradis received many wedding gifts. More than 100 guests were present from cities and towns in this state, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

They will pass their honeymoon in Brunswick, Maine, and in the Province of Quebec. They will live at 37 Pine Street.

Mr. Paradis, who is employed in the Harrington Cutlery Co., is a veteran of the World War and saw two and a half years' service in France with the 504th Engineers. Mrs. Paradis was employed in Spinning Room No. 5.

G. Arthur Malo, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Malo of 20 Union Street, and Miss Flora Loranger, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loranger of 37½ Pleasant Street, were married the morning of December 31 at 7 o'clock, in Notre Dame Church, by Rev. Philibert Therrien, who also offered the nuptial mass.

Music was directed by Prof. E. L. Tapin. Miss Leontine Genereux sang. Archille Latoy was best man and Miss Bertha Malo, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

The bride wore a white crepe de chine dress and a veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore an ivy green crepe de chine dress and a hat to match and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

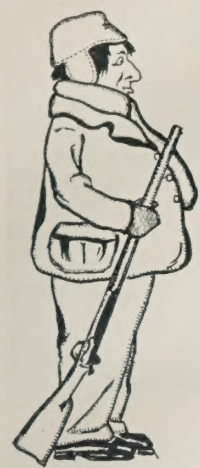
Following the church ceremony a reception was held in Rochambeau Hall on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Malo received many wedding gifts.

More than 200 guests were present from Boston, Webster, Manville, R. I., and Southbridge. Music was furnished by Professor Bell's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Malo left this afternoon for Montreal where they will pass a two weeks' honeymoon.

The bride's traveling costume was a navy blue suit and a gray coat trimmed with fur, and a hat to match. They will live on Chapin Street. Mr. Malo is employed by L. E. Bradley, wholesale provision dealer. Mrs. Malo was employed in Spinning Room No. 4.

Hot-dogs ought to be cheaper around the car-barn district just now. See Jack Farquhar, Department 2.

George Laughlin of our Fiskdale plant was seen wandering around the state road near Fairview Park at midnight not long ago, in a heavy rain storm??? You might have a good car, George, but it won't go *Overland* without gas.



ROD & GUN CLUB NEWS



At the adjourned annual meeting of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club held in the recreation rooms of the Hamilton Woolen Company, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, John O. Martin; vice-president, John L. Rowley; secretary, Raymond Goodell; treasurer, Earle Eaton; board of directors, Richard Allard, Herbert E. Carpenter and Jay Lewis. The chair appointed the following committee to arrange for the annual banquet of the club to be held some time in January: Richard Allard, Ernest Hall, Ludwin Setterholm, John Houde and Joseph Laughnane.

A special committee was also named by the chair, comprising Earle Eaton, Frank Gates and Bernard Richard, to arrange for an entertainment to be presented at the next regular meeting. The members voted to act on a change in the by-laws at the next regular meeting, whereby it will increase the number of directors to seven, with a view of increased activities, and of having one of the members of the board from Sturbridge and another from Charlton, which are represented in the membership of the club.

At the close of the meeting, Representative Valmore P. Tetreault, who was an invited guest of the club, addressed

vation, and which specifies that the additional sum shall be paid for additional warden service.

The appropriation is necessarily voted in budget form and is divided into various sums, under the direction of the fish and game commissioners. The club unanimously extended the speaker a vote of thanks for the interest shown in behalf of the club and extended to him an invitation to be a guest of honor at the annual club banquet.



Jim Morris Lands a Big One

The club now has a membership of 318 and is fast becoming an influential asset to the community. The members discussed at last night's meeting the possibility of establishing permanent quarters in the near future.

Department 3F

Eva wears a little watch
Upon her wrist so slim;
The reason she adores it so
Is 'cause it came from him.



Jay Lewis Gets Another

the gathering on the possibilities of obtaining a resident game warden for this district, viewed from the standpoint of a recent interview with the officials of the fish and game commissioners.

While Mr. Tetreault felt assured that the commissioners were favorable to the proposition, the great difficulty lies in persuading the Legislature to vote an appropriation large enough. The solution of the matter as viewed by Representative Tetreault could only be obtained by the introduction of a bill which he is preparing, asking for a larger appropriation for use by the department of conser-

"Jesse," of the Pinshop, invested in a nice box of Apollo chocolates at Christmas—they say her name is "Peggy."

"Sandy" of the Combing Department was seen pricing diamond rings a few nights ago, so we imagine someone is going to be made happy. It also shows that "Sandy" is a quick worker, as he only arrived in this country last fall.

Francis Greenwood of the Combing Department is on the sick-list but we expect he will be back with us in a few days.

Alec Walkinshaw has resigned from the Card Room and is now with the American Optical Company.

The new help at the Top Mill are: Louis Bourgeois, who recently arrived from Canada; Armand Gamache; and also a new vocational student, Stephen Damien.

William Buckingham and family visited with relatives in Graniteville, Mass., over the holidays.

It was with sincere regret that we learned of the death of Sergeant Farquhar's mother.

Walter Feiler of Department 8 was visiting with relatives in New Haven over the Christmas holidays. He reports having a good time.

It is with sincere regret we learn of the death of Alex Zozek's baby boy, who died Friday, December 28. We all extend our sympathy.

Napoleon Blair of Department 8 has been out sick. We hope he will soon be well again.

John Lynch of Department 8 has been transferred to the Belt Shop. We wish you well, John, in your new position.

Louis Ouellette and Beatrice LaBachelle are new help in No. 4.

There is a story going around that Joe Beauregard, commonly known as "Joe Black," was left some money. When asked about it, he said, "Sure, but it has gone, never to come back."

Fritz Durre of Department 8 has left the Hamilton Woolen Company's employ and has accepted a position in Providence.

P. H. Scharschmidt has joined the Radio Club. He has a radio set which is working fine.

Sergeant W. R. Farquhar of Department 8 was in Boston on business with the Spanish War Veterans, recently.

John Hmeilowski of Department 8 is back to work after being out sick for some time.

Peter Darbyshire has been out sick, but we are pleased to see him back again.

SOCCER

Draper 10—H. W. 0

On Saturday, December 8, the Hamilton soccer team went to Hopedale to play the Draper Corporation, the game that was postponed from November 24. With a patched-up team, we got the worst trimming of our career.

The final score was 10 to 0, and it was so dark when the last two goals were scored we could not see the ball from the side lines. Winning this game made the Drapers the champions of our league.

The score and line-up follows:

DRAPERS—10	HAMILTONS—0
M. Hague	g. Walkinshaw, Sherry
E. Tetlow	rb. Gregory
D. Jack	lb. Egan
A. Dion	rhb. A. Aitkenhead
Edwin Tetlow	chb. Feiler
G. Young	lhb. Berthiaume, Whiteoak
	or. W. Yates
G. Wilson	ir. W. Aitkenhead
W. Stephenson	cf. Wade
W. Nuttall	il.
J. Stephenson	

Goals: E. Tetlow 1, Wilson 1, Smith 1, Nuttall 2, J. Stephenson 2, W. Stephenson 2, Young 1. Referee: Squire Kay. Linesmen: Wood and Kershaw. Time: 45-minute halves.

Norton 3—H. W. 0

On Saturday, December 15, the Hamilton soccer team played the Norton Company team at Norton Field in the semi-final for the Winchester cup. After a fast game we were defeated by a 3 to 0 score.

The Hamiltons played a fine game but no one seemed to be able to shoot a goal, though we had a number of fine chances to score. The feature of the game was the great work of Connors in goal, especially in the last part of the game, when our backs began to tire. The Nortons peppered our goal time and again but the only two they got through were scored for them by Gregory and Sandy Aitkenhead.

If the Goodyears team had only won a few games we would probably have finished in the cellar position, instead of fifth. As we had better material this year than ever before, there is really no excuse for our showing.

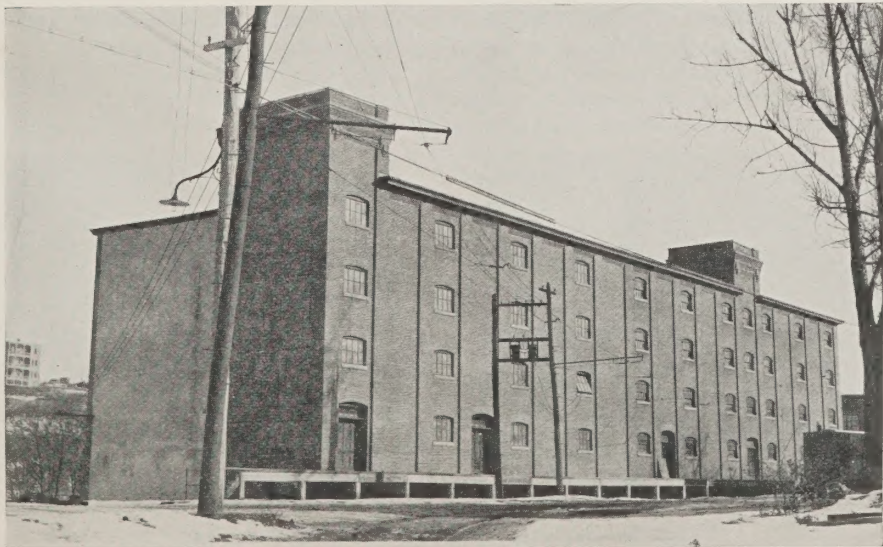
The line-up follows:

NORTON—3	HAMILTON—0
Amberg	g. Connors
Sandquist	rb. Gregory
Forsberg	lb. Egan
Snow	rhb. Feiler
Ljungberg	chb. A. Aitkenhead
Carlson	lhb. Farquhar
Fernberg	or. A. Whiteoak
Bengtsson	ir. W. Aitkenhead
Strand	cf. Wade
Swenson	il. W. Yates
Granquist	ol. Fallon

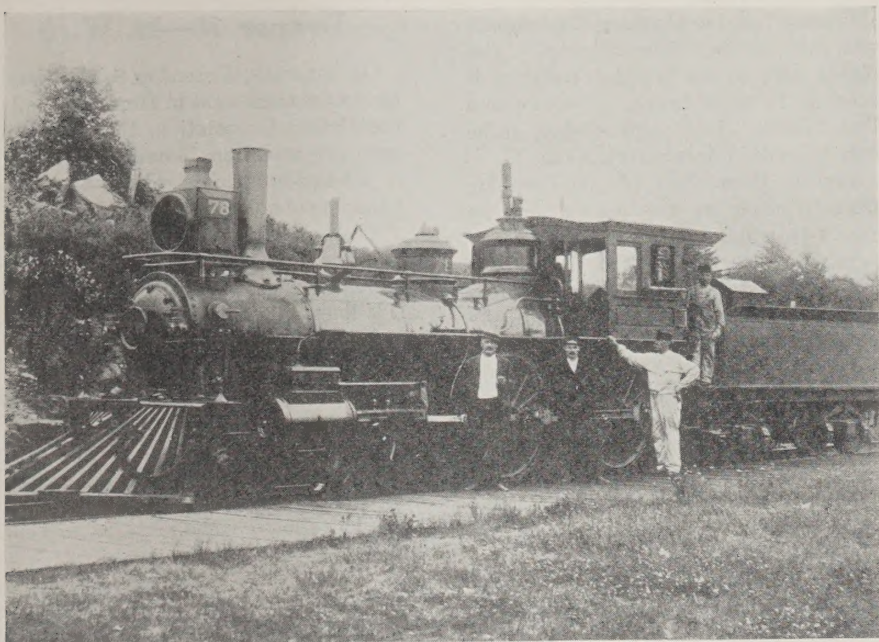
Goals: 1st half, Swenson 1; 2nd half, Swenson 1, Bengtsson 1 (with the help of Gregory and Sandy). Referee: Harry Swarbrick. Linesmen: Strand and Sherry. Time: 35-minute halves.

Seen on one of Leo J. Champagne's reports—"Five barrels out of order." We have heard of Fords and radios being out of order and wonder if he considers barrels their equal.

The Addition to Storehouse 3 is Now Completed



"Old 78" in 1888



"Old 78" was sitting peacefully in the sun at East Thompson when this picture was taken, thirty-five years ago. Those were the days in railroading that tried men's souls. If you had a drunk and disorderly passenger who started a fight and you polished him off, it cost you thirty-five dollars in court next day; if you didn't lay him out it cost you thirty-five dollars for doctor's bills and a new uniform. On one New England railroad they adopted a method of settling riots which was harsh, but effective—when the disturbance became general they would wreck the train and kill everybody.

Two of the members of this train-crew have finished their runs and pulled into the Great Terminal; the fireman left this part of the country and his present location is not known, but the hard-boiled

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Craite were visitors in Marlboro New Years.

Homer Galipeare has been out sick for the past month.

Bert Ryan finds it hard walking on the icy sidewalks. He did an impromptu "Highland fling" at the top of Main Street hill recently, while returning from a shopping trip. The precious bundles made a good substitute for flowers as he flung them to the four winds. It must be said of him, however, that he finished the stunt with his two feet on terra firma. A spectator figured that he was in for a bouncing good time.

A group of Finishing Room girls formed a jolly party during the period of excellent sliding after the New Year holidays. They journeyed to Toboggan

brakeman is still with us and is a constant source of delight and trouble. He tells of one occasion when he was regretfully obliged to use force to subdue a disorderly passenger. (Can't you imagine how he regretted it?) He was promptly arrested and fined for assault and battery. The next day the judge who had imposed the fine was obliged to wait two hours at East Thompson for his train and, to pass the time away, sat into a card game with the train-crew.

When the train finally pulled in he said regretfully to the H.B. brakeman, "I wish now that I had fined you seventy dollars yesterday instead of thirty-five!"

"Well," answered the H.B. brakeman, grinning, "I'd have had to play just twice as hard this afternoon if you had."

Those were the good old days!

hill early in the evening and enjoyed the sport for over three hours. They brought two-seater sleds with them but only used them for a few slides. There happened to be some fine double-rippers on the hill at the time, and the young men owners weren't slow in asking the bevy of snow-birds to favor them by sliding on their respective speed kings. The birds readily tweeted acceptance, and the sleds were parked for the rest of the evening. The group of girls comprised the Misses Albina and Evelyn Lavalley, Mary Coughlin, Alma Gagnon, Clarinda and Corinne Pelletier, Evelyn Dufault, Jessie Simpson, Mary Lachapelle and Millie Brown. After sliding was enjoyed to the full, all journeyed downtown where a fine lunch was partaken of, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

At the home of Diana Paulhus, a shower in honor of her coming marriage was held. During the evening she was presented with a set of dishes from her co-workers. Refreshments were served and a general good time was had by all.

Mary Prosper, who was out for three weeks to get married, is now back at her work again.

We are sorry Albert Masi missed the turkey, as he was going to give us all a good time.

George Poirer has a new Dodge and also a license so we are looking ahead for good times.

Mr. Basile Laporte, loomfixer in Department 6, has been confined at his home the past month with severe stomach trouble.

Mr. Adelard Martin has accepted a position as percher in Department 6.

Mrs. Margaret Curboy is back with us again as a weaver.

Mrs. E. Locke was out a few days recently with a slight cold.

Mr. Wilfred Denault has concluded his duties in the Weave Room.

Mr. Joseph Lemoine, loomfixer, has left the employ of the Weave Room to reside on a farm that he recently purchased. We all wish you the best of luck and success, Joe.

Mr. David Breault has accepted a position as loomfixer in Department 6.

Mrs. Pauline Sioulx was confined at her home several days during the past month, because of sickness.

Mr. Harry Hall, loomfixer, and a popular member of our younger set was married to Miss Ethel Lawson, hander-in in our Drawing Department, December, 1923. All friends in this department wish them the best of luck in their new venture.

Mr. Fuller Jackson, filling boy, has left the employ of the Weave Room to return to his home in West Warren.

Mr. Joseph Roderick has accepted a position as loomfixer in Department 6.

Mr. Felix Raiche was out a few weeks recently on account of illness.

Mr. Dolan Menard has accepted a position in the Weave Room.

Miss Irene Reeves was recently operated on for appendicitis. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Irene.

Department 9

Nolia Proulx spent a recent week-end in Attleboro, Mass.

Albert Potvin is the latest radio bug in Department 9. He already knows a lot about static and northern lights.

Walter Connors was elected president of the Purple A. C., a very popular athletic club recently formed in the Globe.

Jack Cuddihy was out a few days the past month with the "flu."

This Is Donald !



When we see the picture here of Bert Ryan's baby we've got to acknowledge that the human race is improving from generation to generation. The baby never cries or misbehaves day or night except for one reason, and Bert says that you can't blame him for that. It's like this—when they put the baby in one of the rooms, the wall paper wakes him up, and he sees it; it scares him, and when he is scared he cries, and then they have to move him into another room so he can calm down. But you sure have got to agree that for a boy only nine months old he's some handsome, husky, healthy kid.

We had a small fire one cold night last month, which burned up two boards on the oil-shed platform. If it had not been for Tom Earls, who discovered it before it had gained much headway, it would undoubtedly have developed into a serious conflagration. Starting as it did between two planks, outdoors, and on such a cold night, the cause is considerable of a mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin spent the New Year holidays visiting relatives in Northampton.

William R. Farquhar, a member of the Spanish War Veteran's Vicinity Council No. 2, visited Clinton, Fitchburg and Worcester the past month in the interest of the Council.

William Obloczynski, in charge of the dollies in Department 8, is branching out into a song-bird fancier, having some of the best singers hereabouts.

Elzear Ravenelle has started work again as foreman in No. 3 Spinning Room, after a few months' illness.

Angelo Masi started to play hide-and-seek with the license inspector when he got his license. Angelo was following the inspector, who was riding ahead in another machine; Angelo's little "Chev" stalled on the Pine Street grade and by the time she was going again the forward car had vanished. Angelo started a search which took him into a dozen different streets, but he quit in about half an hour and returned to headquarters.



Two Pictures of the Disastrous Fire on Clemence Hill

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1924

NUMBER 2

The Cruel Father and the Little Bird; or, How Jack Walsh Caught Cold

Three Little Boys once asked their Father if they could go to a Fire that was Merrily Burning just down the Street and the Cruel Father said, "No, you might get Wet. You stay Home and Watch the Fire in the Stove and I will watch the Fire Outdoors!"

So the Cruel Father put on his Silk Hat and his Second-Best Cigarette and strolled down to the Scene of the Conflagration and a Little Bird whispered to the Fireman like this: "That Skinny Guy with the Stove pipe wouldn't let his Kids come out to see you Preserve the Fire because he thought they might get Wet. There he is Smoking a Cigarette and Dressed up like Mister Astor's Pet Plush Horse. Cigarettes start a Lot of Fires. Soak Him!"

So the Fireman Soaked him. But instead of Realizing that it was a Punishment for being Cruel to his Little Boys he Cussed out the Fire Laddies for being Careless and went Home and added Insult to Injury by making the Little Boys break the Iceicles out of his Hair and off his Clothes and off his Silk Hat.

And his Wife said, "Next Time there is a Fire you Stay Home and let the Children go! They can be Trusted out Alone, but You!"

And Ed and John and Vincent went in the Other Room where their Cruel Father could not See Them and Gently Gurgled, "Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Joe's Rain-Vision Umbrella



Joe Proulx of the Blacksmith Shop had considerable trouble in walking against the wind on stormy days, with his umbrella, without getting soaked through. He promptly set his inventive mind to work, and evolved this umbrella shown, with the patent windshield. He can now plow along against the wind and see just where he is going without the least danger of getting wet or of running into a trolley-car.

Joe was too modest to pose personally, but Father Basil was prevailed upon to show how it looked in operation.

"Handle That Trunk Easy, Porter!"

Mr. George S. Rich, our Purchasing Agent, has temporarily emigrated from our shores to escape the cold weather and is spending some weeks in Cuba, the guest of Ben Taylor, whom many of us remember as a former fellow employee. Mr. Taylor is now one of the executives of the United Fruit Company.

Mr. Rich was accompanied by his wife, and it is the wish of everybody in the plant that they will have the long, enjoyable vacation to which they are certainly entitled.

Safety Committee Notes Advertising Safety

If the old slogan, "It pays to advertise," holds true at all, it certainly does in the case of safety work. The hundreds of small minor accidents which were so common before safety committees, etc., were organized, and which were the result of thoughtlessness, have almost entirely been eliminated. No one wishes to be injured, and very few will deliberately take a foolish chance. It is usually thoughtlessness which gets people into trouble. All this noise which the Safety Committee is making with its bulletin, warning signs, talk, etc., is not propaganda circulated to impress on people something that they don't want but is designed to constantly remind everyone that attention to personal caution means safety. The value of safety bulletins, etc., has been definitely proved by the reduction in the number of accidents which are of the kind that no mechanical guard could prevent, but which are avoided only by each person's own care of himself.

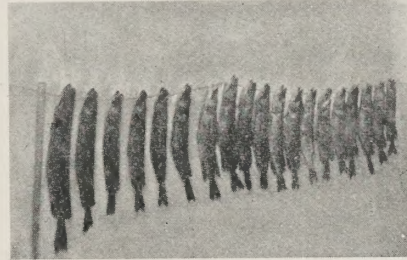
It is worth while to take the safety bulletins and notices seriously. They are posted for the benefit of every employee from the President down to the newest errand boy. No one is exempt from accidents, and as it has been proven that the caution instilled by serious consideration of safety advertising has eliminated a large number of accidents, don't you think it would pay you to take this "Safety First" business seriously?

Hamilton Club Basketry Class

A class in basketry has been formed by the Hamilton Club, the committee in charge being Mrs. Hart, Miss Olga Page and Miss Irene Salva. Mrs. Vanderford of Sturbridge has been secured as instructor. The first meeting was held in the Recreation Room, January 29, with twenty members present.

Basketry has always been one of the most popular studies that the Club has taken up, and from the interest displayed this year the present class bids fair to excel all previous records.

Fifteen-Sixteen-Seventeen Eighteen-NINETEEN



Who says there are no good fish in Cedar Pond? Here is a string taken out of Cedar Pond by Raymond Goodell on January 12. The biggest one was 26" long and weighed 3 lbs. 7 oz., and the next largest was 23" long and weighed 3 lbs. The first five weigh 10½ lbs. and the first ten weigh 16 lbs. Mr. Goodell, who is secretary of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club, we should judge knew something about fishing through the ice, at least his family and neighbors must know how a good pickerel dinner tastes.

Could That Have Meant "Haymarket?"

It may or may not be generally known that our editor lived in Boston for a good many years. They tell this story as being one of the reasons for his leaving the wicked city for life in the country.

He dropped a card out of his pocket one night with the symbols, "Helen-Hay 200" written on it. His wife picked the card up and desired to know the meaning.

Now if there's one thing Jack can do it's explaining. He can explain anything—anyway. He just blinked once, and answered, "Why, one of the boys in the office wanted me to order a two hundred pound bale of hay for his horse, Helen."

Well that was all right. Jack came home the next night and the atmosphere was very, very chilly—frigid. He stood it as long as he could.

"Well," he finally exploded, "what's the trouble?"

"Trouble? Trouble? No trouble—simply a peculiar happening. The horse called up!"

What Chance Would Ananias Stand To-day?

Kenneth Crossman has made himself a five-tube radio set, and has qualified in the usual manner for membership in any fishing club. Havana, Los Angeles, Seattle, London or Cape Town are as familiar to him now as WBZ to the ordinary mortal, to hear him tell it.

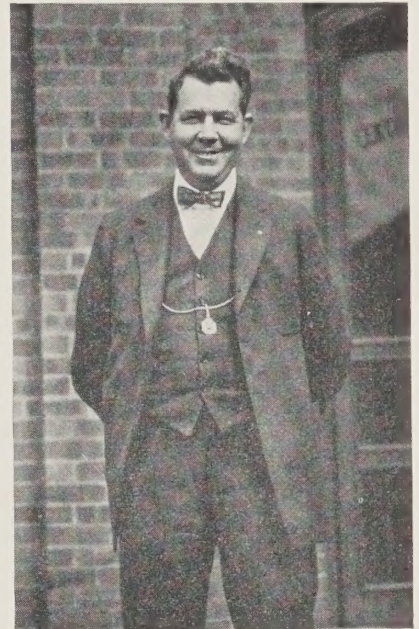
Do You Ever Go Fishing, Andrew?

Andrew Simpson of South Street has entered the employ of the Company in the electrical department. Andrew is one of the most enthusiastic radio fans in town, and was the only operator in the vicinity to receive England on the radio during the recent long-distance tests.

Good-bye and Good Luck

We have lost the services of one of our most prominent and popular citizens. When we took over the Central Mills, one of the properties of the organization that we valued very, very highly was Frank Morrissey's laugh.

Now Frank has decided that he wants to try a job in Rhode Island, and he's going to take his laugh with him. It's too bad—we're going to miss him a lot, and if he ever lets that laugh go full strength in that little neighboring state he'll stretch its boundaries.



J. Frank Morrissey

He was born in Southbridge. A man asked him a while ago if he had lived here all his life, and Frank covered the entire matter thoroughly when he answered simply, "Not yet!"

For years he has been one of the most prominent figures in social life in the town. A list of the organizations he belongs to would sound like a chapter from a directory of clubs and lodges, and in spite of the fact that he's fast getting no thinner, everybody likes him!

The Arkwright and Harris Mills are going to gain a great deal, while Frank's departure is going to leave an empty place in our community that will be very hard to fill.

Say, We are Good,— Aren't We?

An article regarding safety work, which appeared in, the HAMILTONIAN, was reprinted in the January 16 issue of *The Travelers' Protection and Agents' Record*, a periodical published by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The HAMILTONIAN is branching out, we'll say!

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

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Joseph V. Laughnane
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Herbert F. Ryan
George S. Rich, *Business Manager*James H. Wilcock
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DIVISIONAL REPORTERS

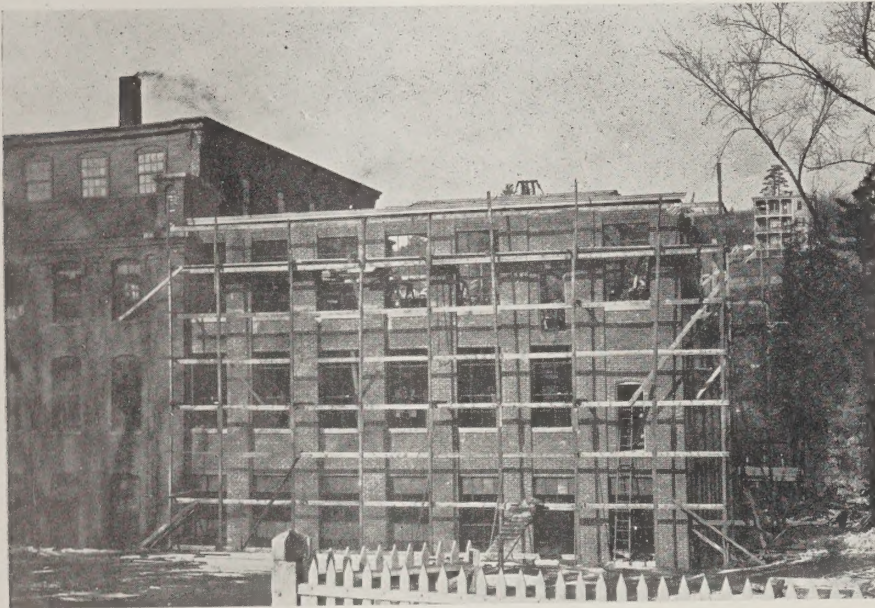
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J. F. McNally.Riverside
Lower Mill
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation
Miss Ruth MacMaster, Central MillsDrawing and Spinning
Upper Mill

REPORTERS

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Frank Harvey
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Angelo Masi
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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- FEBRUARY, 1924

Building 1 Addition



The addition to the wool sorting and scouring building is nearing completion, as the picture shows. This addition to our No. 1 building will provide space for the expansion of the following departments. First floor, wool scouring and drying; second floor, graded wool storage; and third floor, wool sorting. The construction of the building is brick walls with timber beams. The window frames are steel and the roof will be tar and gravel over plank, with a saw tooth skylight. The addition measures approximately 56 feet long and 70 feet wide. The favorable winter weather has allowed the construction of the building to go forward faster than would be expected under usual winter building conditions, and by early spring the addition will probably be ready for occupancy.

Tay Pay Says his Name
is Not T. Patrick

P. H. Schaarschmidt and Walter Feiler went fishing through the ice—they would not take any chances with Thomas Patrick Jowett, as the ice was too thin. Poor Tom! Later on Paul, Walter, Pete Ledue and also Thomas Patrick Jowett went fishing when the ice was somewhat thicker. As a fisherman, Thomas is no good, but as an eater—oh boy! They report a good catch.

It was with sincere regret that we learned of the death of Peter Craites's mother, who died on January 9. She was buried in Sorel, Canada.

We all extend our sympathy, Peter.

Omer Galipeau, of Department 8, who has been out sick for about two months, is back to work again.

Hard-Boiled Is Right!

The Top Mill can boast of having the original hard-boiled guy. One of Buckingham's right-hand men was out sick a few days, and upon his return to work was asked how he felt. He replied that he had been very sick and had a temperature of 190°. It was fortunate for him that it stopped at 190°, as he probably would have been reduced to a liquid form and we should have had to go to the trouble of pouring him into a container to cool off.

He does not seem to be any the worse for his exciting experience, and is around as chipper as ever, so we think somebody must have stuck a one in front of the ninety when he was not looking.

No. 2 Spinning Room

Mrs. Julia Craplewski of No. 2 Spinning Room attended the wedding of her brother in Norwich, Conn., on January 28.

Misses Alice Deslauriers and Rose Alma Leclair and Lionel Dumas are newcomers in No. 2 Spinning Room.

Employees of No. 2 Spinning Room wish Mrs. Margaret Ohab a speedy recovery so that she will be with us again.

Mr. Theophile White is back to work after four weeks of illness.

No. 5 Spinning Room

We have in this room the highest singer of any room in the mill; even if low in tone, he is high in stature, and when oiling pulleys he can almost raise the roof—Roll Giraffe.

We are glad to announce that the Purple A. C. Football Team had only one defeat this season—Good for Captain Masi! but he forgot to report how many sore legs and black eyes he had as a result.

Leo Benoit's ambition is to go into the movies; he is full of comedy and funny stunts. "Who Said No?"

We are glad to state that Lucy Metivier's foot is all better, and hope that others may take warning and not throw grease on the floor; thus preventing accidents of this nature.

We are glad to welcome these new faces in No. 5, Spinning Room: Miss Phyllis Fortucci, Fernand Levesque, and Henry Dumas.

Stella Verenkovic is back at work after an absence of two weeks owing to illness.

Alpheda Robitaille is back from Canada after spending a two weeks' vacation there.



She Looks Full of Life!

Janette Frederico, whose picture is printed here, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Frederico, who after an absence of two years has returned to work. The baby is one and one-half years old, and to look at her one would think she would make a lot of noise.



Riverside Worsted Mills has a crack bowling team. Up to this late date they have always been the victors. Results of their most recent conquest:

RIVERSIDE				
Dobson	99	99	104	302
Spayne	88	84	92	264
Shutts	104	73	89	266
McDavitt	89	79	77	245
Totals	380	307	326	—
Total pinfall				1,077
B. S. ROY & SON				
Zimmerman	78	76	86	229
Caron	83	83	90	256
Schwager	79	77	75	231
Underwood	78	99	75	252
Totals	307	335	326	—
Total pinfall				968

RIVERSIDE				
Shutts	85	85	93	253
McDavitt	97	98	125	320
Dobson	96	95	90	281
Morrison	86	83	94	263
Spayne	104	107	91	302
Totals	500	449	470	—
Total pinfall	1,419			

INTER. MOTOR CO.				
Lord	90	88	105	293
Ballard	82	86	85	253
Hanlon	67	92	101	260
Booker	105	100	10	307
Connolly	75	92	93	260
Totals	486	458	416	—
Total pinfall	1,360			

Miss Gunhild doesn't like these warm days. She says it takes her too long to get to work, and besides it costs her thirty-four cents a day more, just because the river refuses to stay frozen. It isn't everybody can skate down the river to work.

Bill Spayne went fishing last week and all he caught was a bad cold.

Miss Margaret Novrek was married January 28, 1924, to Mr. Joseph Petronis. After spending her honeymoon in New York, Margaret will return to work.

Sam Morrison finds only one fault with married life. Oh! if only he didn't have to start the fires in the morning!

Mr. Herbert Mosley has accepted a position as overseer in our Spinning Department.

Mrs. Agnes Sundeen has returned to work after a year's absence.

We wonder what Bart means when he says, "Don't tell anything about me."

Thirty-nine For Three
Men Is All Right

A party of enthusiastic fishermen from the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club took a fine string of pickerel out of Wallace Pond this past month. Although there were several other parties on the ice that day they took 39 good-sized pickerel in a short while, the largest of which weighed slightly over 3 lbs., and there were 8 or 10 of the catch which weighed in the neighborhood of 2 lbs. each. The party consisted of Fulgence Gareau of the paint shop, Del Lavalley of the yard department and Raymond Goodell of the employment office. The picture shows Goodell holding the first 15 which were caught.

Give Us Room!



The steam shovel which has been at work cutting down the bank on Hamilton Street has moved up to the yard in the rear of the power house, where it is leveling off the ground and cutting away the bank. The earth and stones removed are being trucked up to Hamilton Field and dumped there to fill out the back-field to the desired size.

We are pleased to see James Ryan back to work again, after being out sick for a few days.

One of the Top Mill music lovers was at a concert recently, and heard a young lady play a violin in eleven different languages. We don't know where he had been before he went to the concert, but he said, "She could certainly make that violin talk."

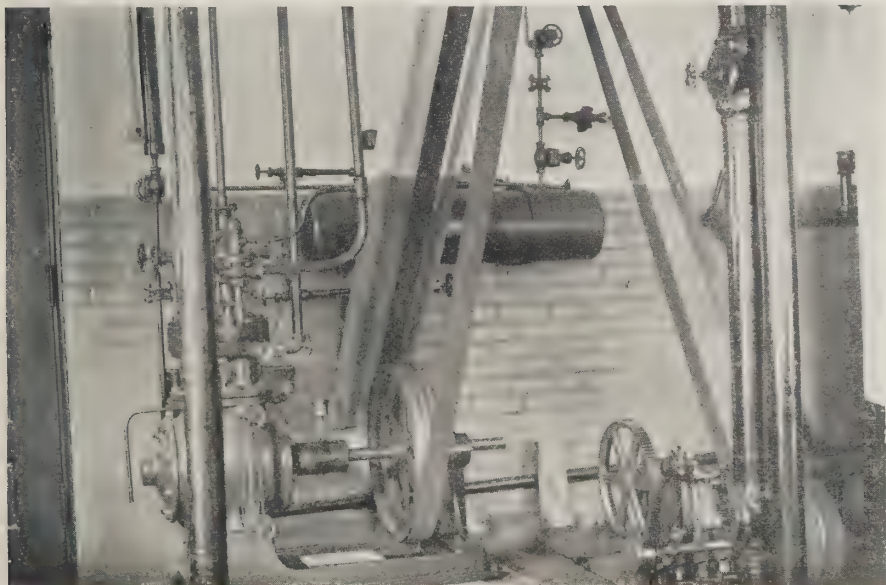
Did All This Happen In Eastford?

This happened when he was very much younger than he is now. He was out buggy-riding with his best young lady one evening, and happened to drive by a popcorn wagon in full operation. The wind blew the appetizing odor directly toward them, and the young lady's nostrils dilated like those of a soldier at the smell of powder. (Query by Editor: Face or gun?)

There were no signs of stopping, so she remarked sweetly, "My, that pop-corn smells good!"

He never batted an eye, or moved toward his change-pocket. He just said calmly, "Yes, it does, I'll drive up a little closer, so you can smell it better!"

New Drinking Water System

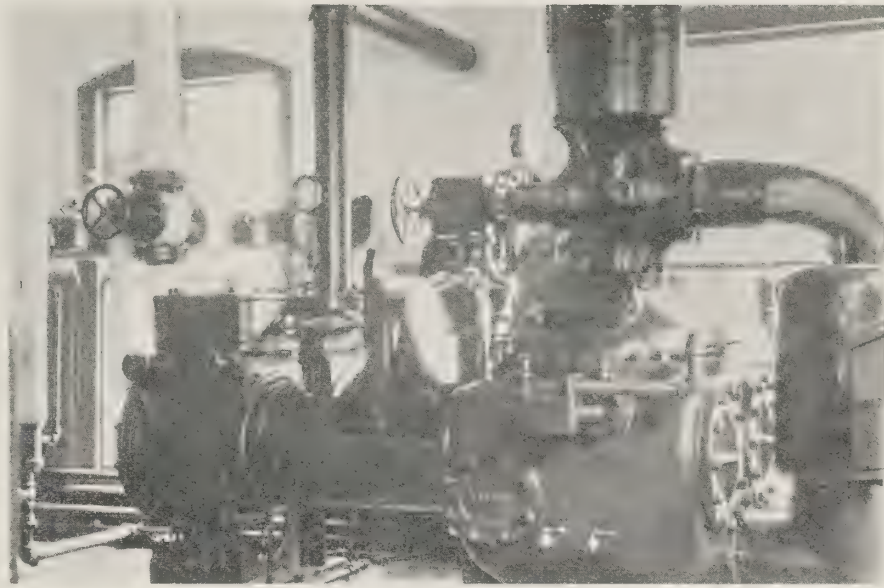


The cooled drinking water system which has recently been installed in the Lower Mill, and which was described in a recent issue of the HAMILTONIAN, has just been photographed and the picture above shows the ammonia compressor and the circulating pump. The storage tank and motor which are above the pumps could not be included in the picture because the apparatus is in the pump room at the Lower Mill boiler house, and the camera could not be placed properly in such a small room. Cool drinking water is always available now at every bubbler at the Lower Mill, and this will certainly be appreciated by the folks there this summer.

Ernest Fierro has been picking dandelions on the south side of Building No. 34 all winter. When you can go out doors on January 30 and pick dandelions in full bloom it speaks well for the present administration at Washington.

We wonder why Francis of the Pinshop is so fond of walking up High Street when he takes those evening walks? We hear her name is Dot, but he will not commit himself. Jess and some of his friends started to trail him one night, but he soon threw them off the track by turning around and walking backwards.

Jack Walsh Better Stick to the Upper Mill!



One of the recent improvements made at the Lower Mill is the installation of a new 1,000-gallon-per-minute fire pump, to replace an old 500-gallon-per-minute unit. This new pump, which is shown in the picture, is placed in the pump room of the boiler house and is connected with all the hydrants and automatic sprinkler pipes in the Lower Mill group. The water supply is taken from the pond in back of the storehouse, through a ten-inch pipe. The pump is operated by steam, and for this reason steam pressure is kept up in at least one of the boilers the year round ready for emergency. This new pump is approved by insurance underwriters, and is reliable and efficient. It will assure an adequate supply of water should there ever be a fire at the Lower Mill.

Mr. E. J. York of the C. G. Sargent Corporation, Graniteville, Mass., is installing the new washers and dryers at the Top Mill.

Mr. York was a star athlete a few years ago, having had a record of 4.48 for the mile run, and has played with some of the fastest basket-ball teams in northern New England.

Sandy Aitkenhead and Wilfred Yates, our star pool players, ran up against some stiff opposition the other night when they essayed to play Joe Firth and Sudgen Busfield a three team match. When the match was over they had lost all three games, and are still wondering how it happened.

Wilfred said that Joe Firth had the balls hypnotized, as they fell in the pockets no matter where Joe shot them and all Sandy will say is, "I dinna ken," and accompanies this remark with a sorrowful shake of his head. We never knew before that Joe had such powers, but it must be so, for he used to feat some pretty good bowlers and everybody used to wonder how he did it.

We are sorry to learn of the sickness of Frank Felton of Department 8 and hope that he will soon be back again, feeling fine.

The Hamiltonians will be surprised to find that they have a voodoo doctor in their ranks, in the person of Jack Brogan. Jack let the cat out of the bag the other day, when interviewed by the writer on the way to treat diseases.

Jack says, "The way to cure whooping-cough is to capture a big caterpillar (one of the hairy kind), place it in a bag, tie it around the patient's neck, and leave it there until it is dead. The patient will then be cured."

Jack also has a remedy for hard colds on the chest. It is a mixture of molasses and pepper, which he said never fails to work, if used often enough.

If these remedies should fail to work, he will sell you some of his famous cider, which (if you don't drop dead at the price of it) will surely cure you.

We expect Jack will soon be selling some of his famous snake oil for relieving our aches and pains, as we understand that he has a snake farm near his home. When he wishes to capture them he takes a flute, sits down on a rock and pipes away until the snakes get dizzy, when it is an easy matter to capture them and convert them into oil. He is going to put this oil on the market for sale as soon as he can decide on a suitable name for it and also a price.

Cy Campbell, of the Engineering Department, is the clever youth that originated this one. He was up on High Street the other night, calling, and left his car out on the street. It was fairly cold, and when Cy came out he couldn't start the blamed thing. He struggled with it for half an hour, and was on the point of setting it afire when a lone pedestrian hove in sight. When he reached Cy he stopped (what this language needs is more pronouns), and gently asked, "Trouble?"

"Yes!" answered Cy at great length.

"Maybe I can help you, I know something about this make of car."

"Well, you keep your knowledge right to yourself! One of the girls might hear you!"

Miss Alice Lavalley, daughter of Mr. Frederick Lavalley, of Department 12, was married to Mr. Arthur Robuchaud, January 17. Miss Lavalley was employed in the warp room; Mr. Robuchaud is a millwright in Pawtucket, and the young couple will make their residence in that city.

Bowling

Hamilton Bowling League

LAST ROUND

Wednesday January 30		
Dept.	Dept.	Time
9	versus 6	7 P. M.
CM	versus 14	8 P. M.
5	versus 18	7 P. M.
Wednesday, February 6		
18	versus CM	8 P. M.
5	versus 6	7 P. M.
9	versus 14	7 P. M.
Wednesday, February 13		
CM	versus 5	8 P. M.
6	versus 14	7 P. M.
9	versus 18	7 P. M.
Wednesday, February 20		
CM	versus 6	8 P. M.
9	versus 5	7 P. M.
14	versus 18	7 P. M.
Wednesday, February 27		
CM	versus 9	8 P. M.
5	versus 14	7 P. M.
18	versus 6	7 P. M.
Wednesday, March 5		
9	versus 6	7 P. M.
CM	versus 14	8 P. M.
5	versus 18	7 P. M.
Wednesday, March 12		
18	versus CM	8 P. M.
5	versus 6	7 P. M.
9	versus 14	7 P. M.
Wednesday, March 19		
CM	versus 5	8 P. M.
6	versus 14	7 P. M.
9	versus 18	7 P. M.
Wednesday, March 26		
CM	versus 6	8 P. M.
9	versus 5	7 P. M.
14	versus 18	7 P. M.
Wednesday, April 2		
CM	versus 9	8 P. M.
5	versus 14	7 P. M.
18	versus 6	7 P. M.

The league has been reduced to a six team league, and schedule has been arranged for six teams. Department 6 has taken the place of Department 2 which dropped out. At the end of the above ten weeks' schedule there will be a banquet and awarding of prices, providing the different teams stick so we will have a rebate large enough; so it's up to each captain to have a full team every week.

BOWLING COMMITTEE,
George J. Patenaude, *Secretary*.
Frank Darling, *Chairman*

BOWLING AVERAGE INCLUDING JAN. 23, 1924

Card Room	
Bernard	88.3
Proulx	84.6
Blanchette	74.5
Donias	89.2
A. Lavallee	85.9
Emery	73.1
Eaves	82.3
Silk	93.2
Gregoire	85.0
Champean	80.1

Department 5	
J. Brennan	84.9
A. Lamontagne	89.9
H. Fairbanks	93.5
A. Bachand	89.0
Ted. Latoy	93.9
Brodeur	75.1
A. Girard	89.1

Department 2	
A. Masi	86.4
R. Greenwood	79.3
W. Lavallee	83.9
A. Maynard	94.1
A. Girouard	85.7
T. Zacos	93.2
St. Martin	79.2
Bonin	85.3
Proulx	88.1

Department 8	
Rheaume	90.3
W. Bates	94.2
P. Craite	84.9
A. Matte	88.4
A. Prince	81.0
J. Splaine	89.5
Peloquin	91.1
Morrissey	92.2

Department 18	
W. Dennison	79.6
A. Lafleche	83.1
Labiberte	74.3
W. Brackett	82.1
Lawton	89.9
Briggs	70.2
Doucette	85.9
Arnold	80.2

Department 9	
L. Gagnon	93.3
T. Leduc	88.9
B. Marchessault	85.9
C. Thibault	91.6
Chile Latoy	109.1
R. Yates	79.5
Greenwood	90.3

Department 14	
A. Cooper	87.9
A. Larabbe	78.6
A. Moirarty	84.9
R. Morrissey	87.1
T. Brennan	87.9
S. Knowles	80.5

Central Mills	
W. E. Fuller	85.9
F. Cormier	87.2
P. Lafleche	90.9
L. Champagne	83.3
H. K. Smith	89.9
E. Lavallee	90.2
D. McCormisky	87.9
Leduc	91.9
Chill Latoy	107.4
McManus	79.1

STANDING OF TEAMS, JAN. 23, 1924				
Dept.	Won	Lost	Total Pin-fall	
9	36	8	15,035	
CM	32	12	14,406	
5	20	12	11,557	
14	16	28	13,813	
2	13	15	9,203	
18	13	31	13,312	
CR	12	16	8,868	
8	8	12	6,479	

RECORDS, JAN. 23, 1924	
High Team Total: Department 9—1,484.	
High Team Total for one string: Department CM—529.	
High Single String: Chill Latoy—136.	
High Three Strings: Chill Latoy—365.	
High Ind. Average: Chill Latoy—108.0.	

Four Generations of the Hamilton Family



Mrs. Wood, Mrs. LaPerriere, Mrs. Burda, Rita Burda

To Join the Hamilton Club, See Any of These Collectors

Name	Department
Vera Morin	10 Planning
Marion Heffernan	10 Main Office
William Buckingham	1
Fred Rowley	1A
Irene Salva	2 and 3
Flora Lepain	4
Grace Templeman	5
George Laplante	6
May Sheridan	7
Harry Widdowson	8
Daniel Russell	9
Earl Cooper	11 and 17
William Olney	12
E. Stanley Knowles	14
Herbert Knowles	15
Edward Collins	16
Ralph Arnold	13 and 18
Ross Kenfield	19
Frances Smith	20
Herbert F. Ryan	10 Emp. and Gen.

He Must Have Been In The Army

One of the Card Room boys took a contract to paint a henhouse for a neighbor of his in the Flats, recently, and the lady told him when he did the job to be sure to put three coats on. Although he could not see any sense to these instructions, he went into the house, got his own coat, his brother's, and his overcoat before he started to work.

The lady came out to see how he was getting along and exclaimed, "Why, Ovila, I should think you would roast with all those coats on." "Well," he said, "You told me to put three coats on, didn't you?" "Yes," she replied, "But I meant three coats of paint on the henhouse."

Fritz Durre, late of Department 8, now working in Providence, recently visited with friends in Southbridge. He was especially interested about friends in Department 9 and wished to be remembered to them through the HAMILTONIAN. Ladies please take notice.

The Baseball Team Is Given A Dinner



Julia Smith of Department 9 is on the sick list for the past week with flu.

Dorothy Reubenstein of Department 9 was out a few days this past month with a bad cold.

Louise Guilbeault of Department 9 is out for the past month taking care of her mother, who met with a serious accident a short time ago.

Jack Cuddihy of Department 9 has been out this month for a few days, with a heavy cold.

Cy Paulhus and Rob Kershaw of Department 9, having entered the jewelry business, say "it pays to advertise." They have already had a customer, also of Department 9—Ray bought a watch, and the funny part of it is, no one knows who it is for. Cy says he is going to stock up on wedding rings in the near future as he thinks Ray will need one before long.

Have The Right Change Ready!

An admirer of the fair sex at the Top Mill found he was short of one cent stamps and as he was busy that day, he asked two of his young lady friends to buy a dozen for him. He gave them a big shiny half dollar to buy the stamps with but forgot to mention about bringing back the change. The fair young charmers took it for granted that the thirty-eight cents change wasn't supposed to be brought back so they up and spent it for chocolate bars. When he found out what they had done he had a good mind to give them a spanking, but when he looked into their innocent young eyes as they stood on one foot, swinging their sunbonnets, he did not have the heart to be angry with them, and all he could do was to vow to have the right change next time.

A Soccer Ditty

(Dedicated to Bill, Who Ate Them All.)

I love to go to a soccer game,
And to see them boot the ball;
It matters not to me one bit,
If it's in the spring or fall.
I like to watch the forward line
As they sweep up the field in attack,
Then to see the ball sail down the line
From the toe of a husky back.
I like to watch a corner kick
Put in by a clever wing;
Then see the forwards head the ball,
And the goaler give it a fling.
But best of all, what I like to see,
It will fill you with surprise,
In a kid, with a basket on his arm,
Full of nice, big, hot pork pies.

Mrs. Frank Felton



Mrs. Frank Felton, an employee of Department 9, died at her home on South Street after a short illness of pneumonia. She had worked for the Company for twenty years, and was always considered a faithful employee. The funeral services were from the Methodist Church, and burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery. The employees of Department 9 extend their sympathy to Mr. Felton in his bereavement.

During the past two years, mid-season entertainments have been enjoyed by employees who have attended the English Classes. This year was no exception. On Thursday evening, February 7, the members of the classes, with their friends, gathered in the Recreation Rooms.

A very pleasing entertainment was given, which consisted of moving pictures, of a sleight-of-hand performance by Mr. Armand Bastien, and a general social time entered into by all present. Ice cream and cookies were served by the teachers of the different classes.

The employees of Department 9 extend their sympathy to Susie Flood in her late bereavement.

Elynn Durgin of Department 9 is the latest radio bug, he spends his evenings listening in.

Mrs. Olive Lataille is back with us again after a couple of months' vacation, part of which was spent in Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

A certain young man, employed in Department 8, bought his young lady a diamond ring for her twenty-first birthday. Of course true love never did run smoothly; they had a little spat and the consequence was the returning of the ring, which was very plainly marked, "Glass, handle with care."

Your Name Isn't Mentioned At All, Gus

A famous editor once said that if a dog bit a man, that was an everyday occurrence, but if a man bit a dog, that was *news*. A great many people have false teeth and do their biting with them, but when a set of crockery teeth runs wild and goes about chewing an innocent passerby, somebody ought to write to the "Times" about it, and call out the Fire Department.

One of our popular young men was peaceably strolling down Main Street a few nights ago, when he felt a sudden pain in one foot and discovered that a hungry-looking set of artificial teeth had seized him by the heel and was chewing away at a terrible rate. Our hero cried for help, and finally, with the aid of two policemen and their clubs, the ferocious plate was subdued without casualties.

This time we have escaped without any serious damage being done, but who can say what grave injuries may result in the future from a similar happening? Even in these days when we are informed by all reformers of the disregard for law and morals that pervades the land, such menaces to the lives and limbs of our citizens should not go unnoted. We would recommend that a bill at once be drafted and offered to our Legislature as an emergency measure, providing that all owners of false teeth be required to register them with the Town or City Clerk and take out a license for each set; that no set shall ever be allowed at large for exercise without being on leash; that each set when in use shall be so secured, either by a heavy chain, or fastened with not less than three tenpenny nails, that damage or injury to the public will be obviated; that each and every spare set, or any active set when not actually in use, shall be kept in water or similar fluid with sufficient opiate added thereto to hold the said set in a comatose condition; and providing a penalty for violation of any of these restrictions of not less than ten days in jail, without the option of a fine.

Further regulations as to the manufacture and sale of these articles may be developed, but immediate action for present restraint is absolutely imperative. Here in this great and glorious land of freedom where, in the azure canopy of heaven, the great American eagle floats on widespread wing and screams defiance to his enemies, shall it be said that anything to protect our citizens was left undone?

And echo answers—"Never!"

A number of Hamilton soccer fans motored to Pawtucket to witness the semi-final for the national cup on January 19, at Coates Field in that city.

The contesting teams were the Fall River Team, and the Abbott Worsted Team of Graniteville, Mass.

After a hard, fast game in which the honors were about even, the Fall River team won out by a 2 to 1 score. Both of the scores of Fall River were headed in from corner kicks while the Abbott's score came from a nice pass in which Farquhar, their outside right, delivered to Dundas, the outside left, who promptly booted it in. Both sides missed many fine chances to score, due mostly to the heavy condition of the field and the ball being covered with mud at times.

George Lambie was referee and the fans razed him on both sides of the field for some of his decisions.

The Top Mill was well represented at the game, as William Kermack, J. F. McNally, William Buckingham, Robert Kershaw, Senior, Wilfred Yates and Eddie Grimes made up one party, while Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whiteoak made up another.

Sandersdale was also represented by a party of fans, headed by our old friend Joe Tansey, and we also met a delegation from Whitinsville and Hopedale, at the game.

All the automobiles around the Mill have blossomed out with new maroon and white number plates. George Watson is not at all pleased with the change in the color combination as his new car is a blue with which the new plate will not harmonize; to satisfy his color sense he is going to have the car repainted a maroon with white trimmings. Such is artistic temperament!

Some of the automobile owners of the Mill combined and sent their registration applications in together, asking for consecutive numbers. Then they made up a pool which should go to the one holding a slip for the last figure on the highest plate. Raymond Plimpton of the Engineering Office romped away with the coin, but was generous enough to buy a box of cigars and pass them around among the losers.

Mr. Caplette of the Machine Shop is requested to keep the cut-out on his pink hippopotamus closed when he starts home at noon and night. It makes too blamed much noise.

Raymond Plimpton has swapped his runabout for a coupe. As he gets older the cold weather and the storms affect him more than they used to.

These Teams To Play for Inter-Department Championship

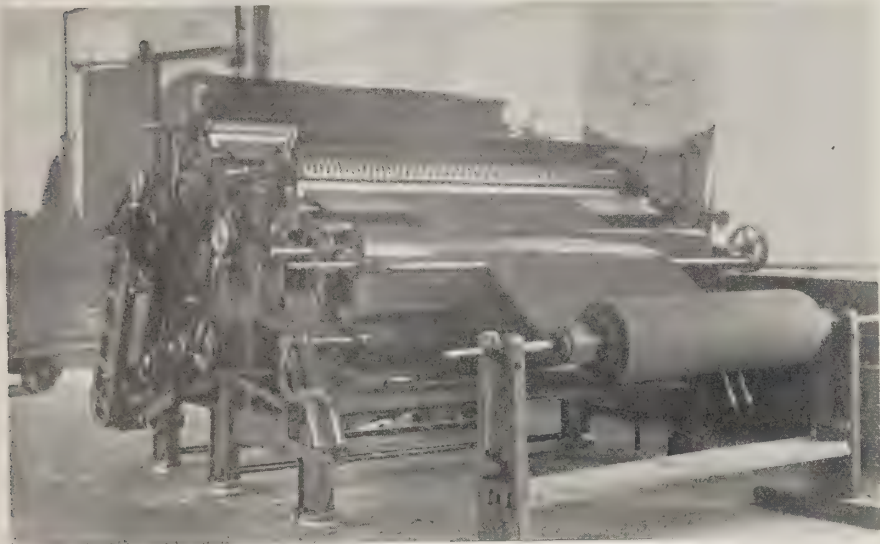


Standing—Messrs. Sickman, G. Simpson, Cornock, Morse, Kane. Sitting—Davey Simpson, R. Yates, Cook, Ryan, Flagg, Farrow, Kershaw, Rees, Greenwood, Morrissey



Standing—Messrs. Rich, Farrow, (Surgeon) Rowley, McLean. Sitting—Bates, D Simpson, (Trainer) Hager Watson, Jackson, Buckingham, Martin, Yates, Arnold, Ryan, Swift.

Our New Shear



The finishing department has recently added to its equipment a Parks and Wolson double cloth shear. This shear is strictly up to date and will be placed near the present shear in the finishing room. These shears, which are really very delicate and accurate machines, shear the fuzz off the face and back of the cloth as needed by the finish desired. Fast revolving blades skim over the surface of the cloth, cutting off the projecting wool fibres which make the fuzz. Hamilton goods require a multitude of different finishes, each style of cloth being finished differently. Some cloths are not sheared at all and some are sheared closer than others. With this additional shear the finishing room will be better able to keep abreast with our ever-increasing production.

Amongst the newcomers to Department 8, are Frank Kimball, McDonald and Deseautel of the Vocational School.

William Peter of Department 8 is once more a grandpa. He reports both mother and baby doing finely. Bill says, "One more to rock to sleep."

Mr. Herman Tromblay, cleaner in the weave room, has concluded his duties in that department.

Mr. Frank Harvey made several successful fishing trips the past month.

Mr. J. Winch has accepted the captaincy of the weave room bowling team. We all wish you luck, John.

Mr. and Mrs. M. LaPlante spent the week end recently in Worcester.

Mr. George Richard has accepted a position as loom-cleaner in Department No. 6.

Mary Arpin was out a few days recently with a sore finger.

The friends of Miss Antonette Gervais in the weave room wish to extend their sympathy in her recent bereavement—the loss of her mother after a short illness.

The following persons have accepted positions as weavers in Department No. 6: Emilian Breault, Anna Dreizek, Katherine Konasky, and Julia Lasouski.

Mrs. Harry Hall was out several days recently with a severe cold.

Who killed the mouse, Lavallee or Caplette? Valida might enlighten somebody on this occurrence.

The Misses Laurette, Aurore, Elodia, and Lea Colette, and Valida Dufault, all of Department 4, were out on January 10 to attend the diamond wedding of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collette.

Cousins



The young lady on the left of the picture is Miss Gabrielle Laplante, daughter of Meleda Laplante who works in No. 3 Spinning Room. Arthur Laplante, head of this little family, is a foreman for the American Express Company.

The young lady at the right of the picture is Miss Irene Laplante, daughter of George and Exilia Laplante. George is employed in Department 6. Both young ladies are fifteen months old.

Mr. Anable Loiseau was confined at his home several days the past month with a sore finger.

Corine Pelletier of Department 9 was out a few days last month with a severe cold.

Genevra Proulx, Regina Menard, Marie Thibeault and Winifred Jalbert are all newcomers in the Winding Room.

Frank Zoacs, section hand in the twisting room, is back at work, after being out a few weeks on account of ill health.

Lea Colette is a new bobbin setter in the twisting room.

Adrienne Laferriere of the twisting room is now Mrs. Gamache. We wish them good luck in their new venture.

Rose Ford, Irene Cabral, Mary Moraski, Marion Roux, are all new twistors.

Peter Christo is employed as an empty yarn carrier in the twisting room.

Two Nice Kids, We'll Say!



Joy is written all over their sweet little faces and why—because they take after their dad. Mr. R. L. Cooper, foreman of No. 5 Spinning Room.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MARCH, 1924

NUMBER 3

Introducing—



Left to Right—Messrs. Stanley, Kiscook, Mitchell, Hutchinson, Bergeron, Bingham, Roy, Miss MacMaster, Mr. H. K. Smith

This will serve to introduce to the Main Plant, Fiskdale and Riverside readers, the executive force of the Central Mills department. With the possible exception of Mr. Bingham, who took Mr. Frank Morrissey's place as Superintendent,

coming here from Millbury, we think they already are well known to most of us.

Mr. Stanley is Overseer of Spinning, and Mr. Kiscook is his second hand. Mr. Mitchell is Overseer of Carding, Mr. Hutchinson is Master Mechanic, Mr.

Bergeron is Mr. Mitchell's second hand Henry Roy, over Mr. Bingham's left shoulder, is the Electrician; while Miss MacMaster, and Mr. Smith comprise the office force.

Ananias Club News

Our only Mr. Badger of the Receiving Department was confined to his house for several days during Mr. Rich's absence. In explanation of his illness he says that he was listening to Havana on the radio, and the waves coming in from such a warm climate heated him up so that when he removed the receivers and found himself still in our cold New England weather, the shock of the change of climate was so great that he caught a violent cold.

The ice-fishing around here has been excellent this winter. Large catches are reported.

Eddie Collins has built a 5-tube radio set and is reading up to join the Fishermen's Club. Eddie said that the first time he tried it he had PWX, Havana, coming in on the loud-speaker loud enough to wake up the neighbors. After the seance was over he found he had neglected to connect the antenna, the ground and the storage battery. If he

ever bothers to connect these little accessories he'll probably get Pretoria without trouble.

Incidentally, Kenneth Crossman scraped two pounds of soldering paste out of the innards of his set. Since then it has worked differently.

From the Machine Shop

Flagg wants to know if Gaumond and Caplett were trying to get a prize at the whist party of the Hamilton Club. They were together all evening, and Flagg thinks it looked like a put up job.

John Farquhar, Sr., was out a few days, owing to illness.

Nelson Caplett is planning to take a trip down south this summer in his red devil and expects to come back well browned by the Southern sun.

E. Lawton of Department No. 16 has a sore finger. At first we thought it had been bitten by a young lady, but investigation finds that the young lady in question is not cutting her teeth, so the sore finger remains a mystery.

Safety Notes

The Safety Committee wish to make the announcement that up to the time of the HAMILTONIAN's going to press there have been but very few accidents that have occurred on our plant during 1924 and these are all minor injuries, none of them resulting in the loss of time by the injured person.

The Committee also wish to point out that this good record is due to the personal carefulness of every Hamilton employee, and they urge that the good work be kept up in order that we may have a record for the whole year that is worth being proud of. Of course accidents will happen, but each one should put his best foot forward to see that it does not happen to him. With everyone on the plant applying the "think before you act" theory we should do well this year with our safety record. Lost time due to accidents is a real loss, both in time and money. Watch Your Step!

He's a Braw Lad

Billy Aikenhead, whose picture we have here, has already made a name for himself on our soccer team, but soccer is not his only achievement, as he has quite a few medals he won in the Army as a boxer. He also held the Featherweight Championship in the 8th Battalion,



Royal Scots Fusiliers, in 1916, 1917 and 1918. He saw four years service in the Army, three years in France and one in Russia. When the Hamiltonians feel like taking up boxing again as they did a year or two ago, Billy says he will be only too pleased to act as instructor, and from the reports of one or two of his pupils we ought to consider ourselves fortunate to have such an experienced fighter for an instructor.

And She Called It "Delicious"

Our shy wood Violet of the Main Office has for many weeks endeavored to secure a dog for a pet, preferably a small one. She has been offered bull-dogs and police dogs and plain, ordinary, just dogs. Her wails and lamentations finally became so pronounced that the Store Office took up a collection to provide her with her heart's desire and, after soliciting contributions from everybody who entered their domain, finally acquired the desired sum.

One afternoon the long expected canine was brought into the office, and after it had been admired by the force Violet was notified that she was wanted. She tripped merrily across the road, and when she entered the office Billy Proulx made a little presentation speech and indicated the big box wherein the gift reposed.

With a squeal of joy Violet dashed for the present, and sure enough, on looking in discovered the little dog, all nice and warm, lying on a roll, and covered with a nice thick blanket of mustard.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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JOHN O. MARTIN

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Wulff W. GrantGeorge S. Potter
Joseph V. Laughnane
George S. Rich, *Business Manager*Miss Elizabeth Hogan
Herbert F. RyanJames H. Wilcock
Albert F. Sickman, Jr.

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Lower Mill J. J. Walsh,
George Laplante, Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation
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Upper Mill

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Angelo Masi
W. D. Bates

FREE TO EMPLOYEES

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

MARCH, 1924

The Treasurer's report follows, which was approved as read:
Balance on Hand.

\$345.64

Cash Received

Dues \$63.00
Vending machines 50.00
J. McNally, Sec-Treas., soccer acct. 7.43

Total Receipts

\$120.43

Cash Paid

Sec. Inter. Club Basketball League membership fee \$5.00
A. Robichaud, repairing soccer shoes 4.00
Dr. G. Webster, prof. services to Campbell, Aitkenhead, and
Yates 3.00
W. Yates, compensation rec'd for injuries, soccer game 4.00
Expense, banquet given to Basketball team 37.94
Geo. D. Morse, candy, gum, etc. 72.75

Total Expenditures

\$126.69

Balance on Hand

\$339.38

Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting. A motion was made by Mr. Swift and seconded by Mr. Brown that a Nominating Committee be appointed to present candidates for election at the next monthly meeting, March 11, 1924, and so voted.

Mr. R. Yates was appointed chairman, with the following committee:

Rudolph Lusignan

John O. Martin

Jos. V. Laughnane

P. Whiteoak

Joseph Brown

Victor Bergeron

Upon motion of Mr. Widdowson the meeting was adjourned, and was followed by motion pictures.

Respectfully submitted,

ALBERTA POULIN, *Secretary.*

Hamilton Club Notes

The regular monthly business meeting of the Club was called to order by the President at 8 P.M., January 8, 1924.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read.

The Treasurer's report follows, which was approved as read:

Balance on hand \$336.53

Cash Received

J. McNally, soccer acct. \$27.00
Rental Recreation Rm., Southbridge Teachers' Association 3.00
Steve Colucci, protector 2.05
John Curboy, shells 3.74
Dues 10.70
Vending machines 40.00

Total Receipts

\$86.49

Cash Paid

Wm. Haggerty, trans. to Hopedale \$36.00
Irene Salva, pianist, Nov. 13 to Dec. 11 4.00
Wm. Haggerty, trans. to Worcester 24.00
Winchester Co., error made in addition 2.00
Col. Int. Rev., war tax for Nov. 7.38
Irene Salva, pianist, Dec. 11 to Jan. 8 4.00

Total Expenditures

\$77.38

Balance on Hand

\$345.64

The President discussed Club activities, and appointed an Entertainment Committee to select at different times entertainment to interest Club members and encourage them to remain Club members. A Basketry Class was organized for girl club members.

The Entertainment Committee appointed is as follows:

J. Walsh, *Chairman*R. Yates
R. Lusignan
M. Miscook
P. Whiteoak
C. CampbellJ. Rowley
J. Dumas
R. McMaster
I. Salva
G. Templeman

Two delegates from the Central Mills were present.

A motion was made by Mr. Kershaw and seconded by Mr. J. Brown to have motion pictures at the next Club meeting, and so voted.

A motion was made by Mr. Orr and seconded by Mr. S. Colucci to have a banquet for the baseball players, and so voted.

Upon motion of Mr. W. E. Arnold the meeting was adjourned at 10 o'clock, and was followed by radio.

Respectfully submitted,

ALBERTA POULIN, *Secretary.*

Minutes of the Hamilton Club Meeting Held February 12, 1924

The regular monthly business meeting of the Club was called to order by the President at 8 P.M., February 12, 1924.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read.

Hamilton Club Compensation Insurance

Rules for compensation to be paid athletes representing the Club in case of injury.

1. In order to receive compensation, the individual must be a member of the Club in good standing, and must be a regular member of the squad of a recognized sport in which teams represent the Club in competition with teams outside of the H. W. Co. These sports at present consist of:

- (1) Baseball
- (2) Soccer football
- (3) Track athletics

but other sports may be added to from time to time as the Club directs.

2. The injury causing incapacity must be the result of an accident which occurs in scheduled games, or in regular practice for games, under the direction of the Club officials.

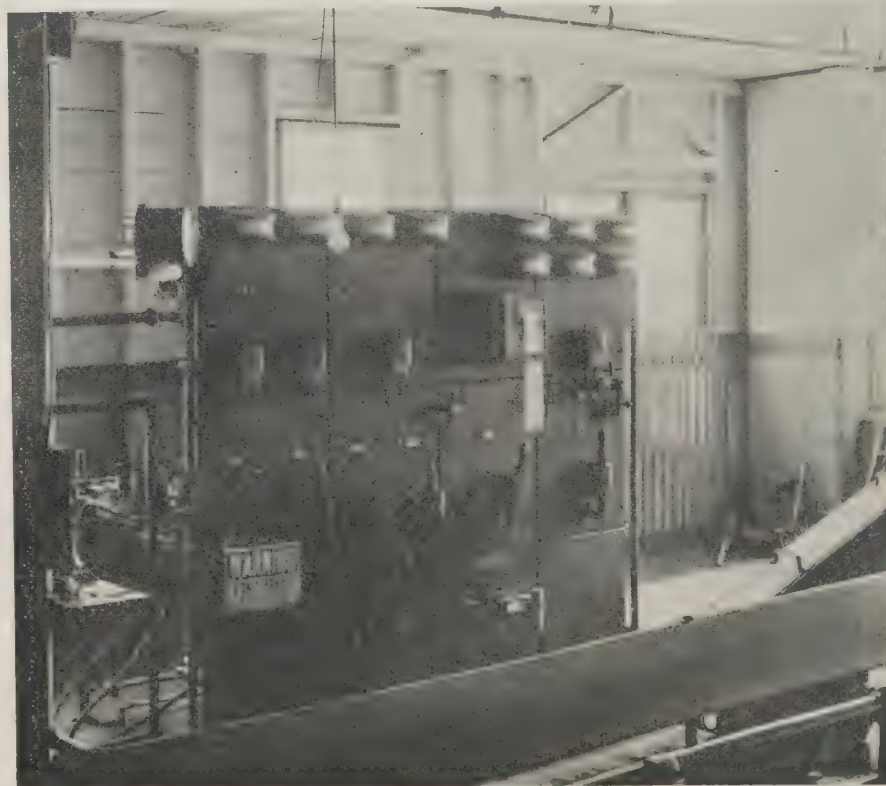
3. The accident must be reported at once to the Manager and there must be two witnesses to vouch for the nature and occurrence of the accident.

4. A doctor's certificate must also be supplied, vouching for the nature and seriousness of the injuries.

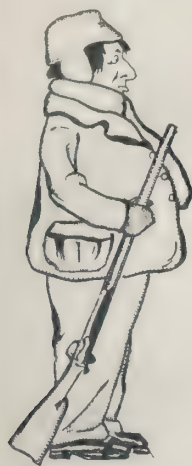
5. All doctors' bills incurred for injuries sustained and vouched for as required by these rules will be paid by the Club.

6. Compensation for loss of wages will be paid by the Club for any absence from work due to injury vouched for according to these rules, if the absence exceeds two days' time, and the rates paid shall be \$3 per day for a married man and \$2 per day for an unmarried man, and compensation shall be paid for the days of regular employment lost on account of said injury, not counting Saturdays.

Central Mills Switchboard



This Board Controls the Power at the Central Mills



ROD & GUN CLUB NEWS



The third annual banquet of the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club was held at the Hotel Columbia the evening of February 14, with about one hundred and twenty-five members and guests present.

Dinner was served at eight o'clock and various songs and short addresses were given between the courses. George Dumas broke the ice (and by doing so, warmed up the gathering) with a couple of songs, aided and abetted in the nefarious deed by Earl Eaton, who violently assaulted the unsuspecting piano. John Houde asked everybody to join in the chorus,

securing a site for permanent quarters, to give those present an idea of what the Club desired to accomplish toward acquiring a home.

Which Mr. Potter did.

When the applause had died away Mr. Martin explained that about four thousand dollars would be necessary to secure the sort of place desired; the prospects for immediate purchase, however, were not extremely bright, as to date only seven dollars in cash was available. (Here seven strong men fainted.) In addition to the lack of capital, no place had been found which was satisfactory in every

spoke of the original purposes of the founders, and dwelt at some length on the way the Club had expanded from the first membership of eighteen to its present number of over three hundred. His remarks were heartily applauded.

Mr. Armstrong was the next speaker called on. In introducing him it was mentioned that the successful growth and prosperity of the Club was due to Mr. Armstrong's broad-minded policy of allowing us the free use of the Company's recreation room and its facilities for our meetings and entertainments. His complimentary remarks on the policies of preservation of game that the Club has pursued, especially relating to the feeding of the wild birds during the winters, were received with much applause, and from the noise that greeted his announcement that he was not a "poor fish" it might be inferred that the sympathies and inclinations of his hearers were solidly with him.

Owing to an attack of laryngitis the Hon. W. J. Lamoureux was unable to address us; his voice was missing, but his appetite was with him and was hitting on all six.

Honorable Valmore P. Tetrault, our Representative to the State Legislature, was then called on to tell us what he could about the prospects of securing a resident game warden for the immediate district. His efforts to date had met with no success, and he stated that due to the cuts that had been made in the budget he was practically certain that no such development could be looked for this season. His intentions were, however, to keep up the fight to secure such service here, and he eventually expected his effort to be crowned with success.

When he concluded his remarks and the audience had signified their appreciation of his efforts and of the interest he had shown in the object of the Club, Messrs. Dumas and Eaton furnished more charms to soothe the savage breast. By this time everybody had had a fair amount to eat, and the music didn't affect them in the same way. They joined in the chorus with enough vim and vigor to bulge out the walls of the dining-room three-eighths of an inch.

John Smythe, head of the printing department of the Hamilton Woolen Co., was the next person called on, and he gave a very interesting short talk on the sealing industry of Newfoundland, telling his experiences as a boy with the sealing fleet.

Honorable Felix Gatineau was then asked to tell us again the memorable story of his first (and only) coon-hunt. The enthusiasm of his listeners increased steadily throughout his recital and when he reached the climax, relating how he told "my friend Solomon Labonte" that as far as he, Felix, was concerned, the coon could go to anywhere else, half his hearers simply lay back in their chairs so overcome with laughter that they couldn't even move.

That is sure some story!

Our final speaker was Mr. Raymond W. Collins, of the Department of Conservation. For several years we have invited the Director of the Division of Fisheries and Game to attend our dinner, and were once fortunate enough to secure Mr. Orrin Bourne, whose talk is very well remembered. Mr. Adams, the Director, was unable to attend personally, but delegated Mr. Collins to fill his place. Mr. Collins' talk covered many subjects,

from the statistics of the cost of the fish and game furnished by the Division to "damn carelessness," and the opinions expressed after the meeting indicated that his remarks had been very much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. Collins was the last speaker, and after the close of his remarks the dinner was finished and the various members dispersed to their homes.

Howard Freeman of the Stores Office decided that his work was becoming so laborious that to preserve his health he must rest between efforts, so he arranged with his family to have his pajamas brought to him daily. This promised to work out very well, but unfortunately Howard forgets that the pajamas are there, and takes his naps without putting them on.

Phyllis
Whiteoak
and her
Grizzly
Bear



Fred Farrow ordered some tires for his new go-cart a few days ago, and from the time he put in the order he haunted the receiving department so that he wouldn't miss their arrival. About a week after his order was received he went into Badger's office and saw some tires leaning up against the wall.

"Whose are those?" demanded Fred.

"Those are a special order," answered our gentlemanly Gus.

"Special order?" mused Fred, "I'll bet those are mine and that gang in there is trying to kid me."

So he waited until the office was empty, and then sneaked in and rolled the two tires out. He got them into the machine shop undetected, and that night rolled them home. It shows right here that his conscience wasn't clear, or he never would have rolled them home. He would have telephoned Bill Olney to send over the sedan—"I want it right away!"—and he would have ridden home in glory.

Well, he got the tires into his garage and went to bed happy. Next morning when he got to work, Gus called up and told him his tires had come.

"Yes," says Fred, "I took them home last night."

"Last night! They only came in ten minutes ago! Where did you get the ones you took home?"

"Right in your office, leaning up against the wall."

"Why, you hopeless nut! Those were 36x6 truck tires for the Autocar! If you don't know any more about tires than to go and take those and expect to run them on that pocket-edition automobile of yours, you ought not to be driving a car. You go and get those tires and bring them back before we have you pinched!"

And Fred did—with no more talk.



"What's That Noise?"

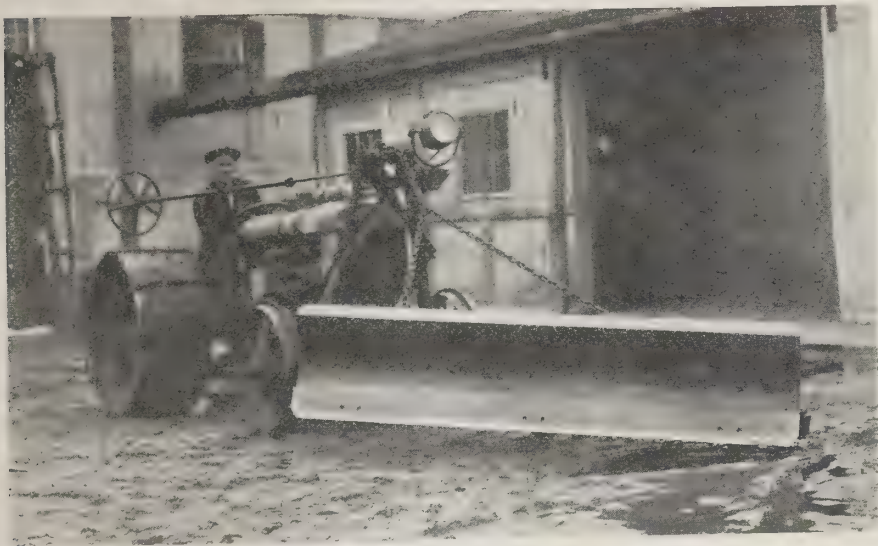
and everybody did, each one singing the song he knew best, thereby producing a very different and pleasing effect.

After the dead and wounded had been taken away, Mr. Martin, President of the Club, requested Mr. George S. Potter, Chairman of the committee for

respect—including price.

He then stopped talking to eat, and there was great rejoicing. Having absorbed a little nourishment, he again arose and called on Mr. Elliott Clemence, the organizer and first president of the Club, for a few remarks. Mr. Clemence

Clarence Morse and His New Roadster



This Sport Model is Unexcelled for Rough Going

Bowling

AVERAGES		Laliberte	74.9		
Department 6		W. Brackette	81.9		
Martin	82.3	Lawton	89.9		
Cournoyer	93.6	Arnold	81.6		
Galipeau	81.9	Doucette	85.9		
Lafleche	96.9	Monihan	79.4		
Winch	90.6				
		Central Mills			
Department 9		W. E. Fuller	85.9		
L. Gagnon	91.9	F. Cormier	83.4		
T. Leduc	91.1	P. Lafleche	90.9		
B. Marchessault	87.9	L. Champagne	83.3		
C. Thibeault	93.4	H. K. Smith	89.9		
Greenwood	92.9	E. Lavallee	91.9		
R. Yates	79.5	D. McCormiskey	85.9		
		Leduc	91.9		
Department 5		Chill Latoy	107.0		
J. Brennan	84.2	TEAM STANDINGS			
A. Lamontagne	89.0	Dept.	Won	Lost	Total P.F
H. Fairbanks	92.9	9	49	15	21,744
A. Bachand	91.9	CM	43	17	20,036
Ted. Latoy	93.9	5	32	14	19,251
Maynard	100.9	6	22	26	15,867
Zajac	88.2	14	16	36	16,405
		18	13	43	16,937
Department 14					
A. Cooper	87.9	RECORDS			
A. Lavallee	79.0	High Team Total: Department 9,—			
Moriarty	85.9	1,484.			
R. Morrissey	87.0	High Team Total for one string: De-			
S. Knowles	80.9	partment CM—529.			
T. Brennan	88.2	High Single String: Chill Latoy—136.			
Bonin	88.0	High Three Strings: Chill Latoy—364.			
Department 18		BOWLING COMMITTEE,			
W. Dennison	78.8	Frank Darling, <i>Chairman</i> ,			
Masi	95.1	George J. Patenaude, <i>Secretary</i> .			

Bucky Never Told This

This happened when Bucky was signing up to help drive Jerry back to the Rhine. Recruiting Officer: "How old are you?" Bucky: "Twenty-six." Recruiting Officer: "Where were you born?" Bucky: "Graniteville, Mass." Recruiting Officer: "Where were you married?" Bucky: "I don't know." Recruiting Officer: "What? You don't know where you were married?" Bucky: "Oh! where? I thought you said why."

Twisting and Winding

Angelina Courtemanche was out on February 18 to attend the wedding of her brother to Miss Trudel of the Spinning Room. Ernest Mandeville is a newcomer in the Twisting Room. Elizabeth Dahn and M. J. Bachand enjoyed an auto trip to Boston in Elizabeth's car. Elizabeth Fortucci motored to Boston one week-end during the month. Lillian Ouelette visited friends in Danielson, Conn., on March 3.

Bazile Given Surprise Party

A surprise and reception was tendered Bazile J. Proulx in the recreation rooms, Saturday night, February 23. The event was in honor of Mr. Proulx's sixty-fifth anniversary of his birth, and was attended by members of the Hamilton Club, of which he is a member, and the members of his family. Mr. Proulx is a Canadian by birth and has resided in Southbridge for about 45 years. Most of the time he has been employed as the Company blacksmith.

He is widely known, and has taken a great interest in the fire department, of which he served a term as chief. He is also a member of several fraternal organizations, being president of the Artisans last year, and a member of the St. Jean Baptiste Society and Cercle Canadien. During the evening Mr. Proulx was presented with a purse of \$65 by his granddaughter, Miss Irene Proulx, following a short address by his daughter, Miss Nolia Proulx.

Refreshments were served the 150 guests and an impromptu orchestra, composed of Caliste Peloquin, violinist, Miss Celina Peloquin, pianist, and Ernest Fierro, drummer, furnished music for dancing.

Baseball Banquet

(This was accidentally omitted last month.)

The Hamilton Woolen Co.'s Baseball Team and Committee were tendered a banquet at the Hamilton Lodge on Monday evening, January 26, given in their honor by the Hamilton Woolen Co. and the Hamilton Club. The guests included Superintendent A. C. Varnum and H. Olin Jackson, plant engineer. The Board of Directors of the Hamilton Club, comprised of E. B. Armstrong, Mill Agent, William E. Arnold, Club President, Harry Widdowson, Vice-President, Herbert F. Ryan, Treasurer, and Club Directors John J. Walsh and Rudolphe Lusignan, were also guests. The following members of the Baseball Committee, Joseph Brown, Chairman, Stephen Colucci, Manager and Captain, J. F. McNally, Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph V. Laughnane, Elzeur Ravenelle, T. J. Houle, William Buckingham, and George Patenaude, Official Scorer, were guests.

The players of the team present were: Manager and Captain Stephen Colucci, Assistant Manager Joseph Brown, Wendell Campbell, William Vreeland, Romeo Duclos, Alfred Berry, Francis Greenwood, Ovila Donais, Thomas Brennan, John Brennan, Jr., Telesphore LeDuc, Eugene Paul, Eugene Desautels, Archille Girard, Emile Berthiaume and T. J. Houle.

When the guests were all seated President Arnold arose and stated that owing to a cold in the head (we think it was in the feet) he would call on Mr. Herbert F. Ryan to act as toastmaster.

Mr. Ryan, after a moment, arose and thanked Mr. Arnold for his consideration and said "he would be pleased to conduct the service" (but if you saw the look he gave Mr. Arnold you wouldn't think he was pleased).

The look of worry soon left Mr. Ryan's face, and after starting the Hamilton Lodge Orchestra on its way, he resumed his seat and the banquet got into full swing. After the banquet was over and everybody was looking pleasant, a flash-light photograph was taken of the guests.

Then Mr. Ryan arose and presented Mr. Armstrong, who had the difficult task of being the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Armstrong gave a very instructive talk on baseball, and also interspersed some good stories which caused many a hearty laugh.

The second speaker of the evening was Mr. A. C. Varnum, who after a short talk on baseball had the crowd in a continuous round of laughter with his clever stories.

Mr. Jackson followed with a talk on the work that is being done to improve our baseball field, and he also injected a few good stories.

Manager Colucci then gave a general review of the work of the players the past season and also spoke of the improvements he expects to make the coming season.

Mr. Colucci was followed by Mr. Arnold, Mr. McNally, Mr. Widdowson, Mr. Patenaude and Mr. Buckingham.

As it was getting quite late by this time and the cigars were getting low, we decided to disperse. All agreed it was one of the best banquets they had ever attended.

See the White Sweaters!



Agnes Lockhart, Elizabeth Perron and Vita Perron ready for Skating

Does He Use "Slikum"?

Have you heard of Mr. Raoul Girard's famous success as the sheik in the French play? As a leading man he has Rudolph Valentino beaten. We are very much afraid we will lose him to the theatrical world, but it is anticipated that he will be with us a little while longer. Still, we wish him success in his new venture.

Miss R. Grandmaison of Spinning Room No. 4 attended Mr. Pagean's funeral.

Miss Dorothy Prosper of Spinning Room No. 4 attended her cousin's wedding.

Lena Silvestri and Feliche Ladenta are back to work again after being out a short time due to illness.

The Garage Force "Befo' de War"



How Many of Them Do You Know?

Of Course They Wouldn't Catch Anything—Tay Pay Went Along

J. H. Scharschmidt, W. Feiler, Billy Bates and, last but not least, our old reliable Thomas Patrick went fishing through the ice. On the way up Mayor Curley got on the car and went along. It was a jolly bunch going up, but what puffing and blowing among the young bucks. Thomas went along in great style, followed by Curley and with little Billy trailing on behind. Thomas stopped to light his pipe and Curley stopped to see if it was done all right. He did not stop to get his wind, "Oh dear, no"! Billy was still coming along. Not having a pipe to light he kept on going past the two young bucks. The top of the hill was in sight and Billy made a supreme effort to gain the top; he succeeded and after awhile up came the two lightweights who were both of one mind—to stay and view the country. They stayed so long viewing the country that Scharschmidt and Feiler had time to get on the ice and had cut several holes by the time the light brigade got there. But it was soon seen that weight counted. Curley and Thomas had only to make a few jabs with the bar and the hole was made. Curley had trouble with the bar; he said his stomach was in the way, so he knelt on the ice and used the axe, and he sure made the ice fly! Pretty soon the holes were made, and then they kept waiting for the flags to go up. It is a good thing they were good waiters, as nary a flag went up. It must have been around 5 p. m. when little Billy felt a great longing for supper. That longing kept growing and growing, so the crowd took pity on Billy and pulled up and started for home—as before, Paul and Walter in the lead and the others following on behind. Pretty soon the lights of Sturbridge loomed in sight. Oh, what a glorious feeling! They arrived in Sturbridge to find the car was about forty minutes late. After waiting some time, Curley stopped a passing auto and got a ride home, leaving poor Billy to wait in the cold for the street car.

What a grand and glorious feeling it is to see the "Top Mill" HAMILTONIAN reporter kiss the ground, especially if he has ever given you a write-up. The Card Room gang, led by their cheer leader, Ovila, had this gratifying experience the morning after the snowstorm of February 20. "Mac" was hustling down the hill at the foot of Oliver Street on the above-mentioned morning when a wild-eyed truck driver hove into sight, coming along River Street, and Mac let out a few notches of speed to get out of the way, whereupon his feet shot out and he described a perfect arc as he struck the ground with a force that shook the buildings around.

The Card Room boys let out a mighty cheer as Mac struck the ground and Jack Swift, who was coming along a short distance back, had a hard time keeping on his feet, the ground swayed so much from the bang it got.

N. B.—The Card Room boys insisted that I wouldn't write one on myself, so to show them they all look alike to me I did.

At the last meeting of the Hamilton Club, a Nominating Committee was appointed to nominate candidates for the offices to be filled at the March election.

The following Committee was appointed: Richard Yates, Chairman, Rudolph Lusignan, Joseph Brown, Joseph Laughnane, John O. Martin, Percy Whiteoak and Victor Bergeron.

The following names are to be submitted by the Committee: President, John Rowley and John W. Swift; Vice-president, H. O. Jackson, Harry Widdowson and George LaPlante; Treasurer, H. F. Ryan; Secretary, Miss Gardiner; Board of Directors, E. B. Armstrong, Charles Cornock, and M. A. Bingham of the Central Mills.

Dicky Morrissey of Department 8 has been out sick. We hope you will soon be all right again, Dicky.

Miss Annie Ryan of Department 5 was visiting in Webster recently.

White Hope? Hope-less, We'd Say

We have with us in the Dye-House a white hope. He is thinking seriously of taking up fighting for a living. He has been practicing with some Frenchmen, and says he is getting better every day. When asked what name he was going to fight under, he said "Knock-out Charley." We do not know whether he means himself or the one he is fighting with, but up to now he has been knocked out every time. Charley is a good sticker, however, and he says he is going to stick. The last fight he had he was knocked cold and woke up with a black eye.

The Misses Mildred Vilandre, Lamenda Peloquin and Gertrude Proulx of Department 5 were rooters at the basketball game in Webster recently.

Miss Flora Langevin of Department 5 was in Springfield recently, and while there she attended the wedding of Miss Roberts of that city.

Misses Albina and Lamenda Peloquin spent a week-end visiting their brother in Leominster recently.

Miss Grace Templeman of Department 5 visited in Boston recently.

Eleodore Morin and Anna Kovaleski have accepted positions as weavers in Department 6.

Mr. George Desautel is back among us again after a few weeks' vacation.

A surprise party was given Miss Rose McDonald of Department 6 the past month. Refreshments were served and dancing and singing were enjoyed till a late hour. Miss McDonald was presented a pendant by her many friends.

Mr. Alfred Bowscon of Putnam, Conn., and Mr. John B. Bullot have joined the Department 6 forces as weavers.

The friends of Mr. George Desmarais extend their sympathy in his recent bereavement, the loss by death of his wife after a short illness.

Mr. Phil Champigney is back among us as a smash piecer. We are glad to see you back, Phil. Mr. Champigney was a member of our championship bowling team of 1922.

Joe Saletnic of Department 8 is off work with a sore throat. We hope you will soon be all right again, Joe.

We are pleased to see Frank Felton back to work again.

J. H. Scharschmidt and Walter Feiler took advantage of the short time and went fishing on Big Alum on Friday, February 8. They report a big catch. They caught seven pickerel, weighing twenty-six pounds. How's that, boys, for fishing?

Adelard Bernard is now employed in the Card Room.

Germaine Lamontagne has returned to work after a prolonged absence due to sickness in her family.

Wilfred Yates is getting his "Whiz-Bang" into condition to burn up the roads just as soon as the mud dries up.

Mon Walters recently conceived the idea of raising and selling Angora cats for profit. Having only the idea to begin operations with, it was necessary to buy stock for the cat-ranch, and Mon recklessly squandered his hard-earned shekels for a prize-winning Angora. For months he waited for his expected crop of kittens, but the stork that brings baby cats didn't hesitate over Mon's chimney.

He finally confided in a friend who is considerable of a veterinary and asked his advice. The unsympathizing friend looked at the animal and asked him what kind of cat he called it. Mon said its name was "just Kitty."

"Kitty!" exploded the friend, "Kitty! You change the cat's name to Tommy—that's more suitable!"

How About It, Red?

He knocked at the door,
And upon order, walked in;
In his eyes there was laughter,
On his face, was a grin.
He put his hand in his pocket—
The occurrence was shocking!
Withdrew his hand,
And pulled out a silk stocking.
The funny part, folks, is that nobody knows
How he ever got hold of that one ladies' hose.

James Curley (known as Jim) was seen with a washtub and two boards sliding down the hill up in Sturbridge. He calls it shooting the shoots in a bathtub. From what can be gathered, a great crowd was interested in Jim's stunt.

Why Not Get a Goat?

One Sunday morning recently Jack Farquhar was seen walking along Sturbridge Road all dressed up and pushing a wheel-barrow. One of his neighbors held him up and asked "Why the wheel-barrow?" Whereupon Jack answered, "Well, my dog got killed and a guy looks such a darn fool walking out by himself."

Mr. Joseph Silva has accepted a position as loomfixer in Department 6.

Say, girls, have you seen A. Donais' marcel wave? Rudolph Valentino has nothing on him, we'll say!

Mr. Peter Galipeau has purchased a new Overland touring car. We wish you luck, Pete.

The Basketball Team



Back Row—Brackett, Moriarty, Orr, Berthiaume
Front Row—Campbell, Colucci, Manthorne

Games Played

Y. M. C. A.....	20	Hamilton Club.....	16
Gibraltar, A. A.....	9	" ".....	32
Purple, A. C.....	23	" ".....	26
Aetna, A. A.....	17	" ".....	16
Y. M. C. A.....	0	" ".....	2
Gibraltar, A. A.....	14	" ".....	30
Purple, A. C.....	25	" ".....	16
Aetna, A. A.....	28	" ".....	17
Y. M. C. A.....	15	" ".....	40
Gibraltar, A. A.....	17	" ".....	24
Purple, A. C.....	2	" ".....	0
Aetna, A. A.....	13	" ".....	30
	183		249

Individual Scores

	Baskets	Baskets on Free Tries	Total Points	Free Tries Missed	Fouls Called
Campbell.....	32	9	73	18	10
Manthorne.....	6	2	14	7	13
Young.....	21	26	68	32	47
Colucci.....	8	8	24	8	8
Brackett.....	4	3	11	0	3
Berthiaume.....	21	12	54	6	19
Orr.....	1	1	3	3	6

Top Mill News

EDDIE MUST BE A PRETTY
WOODEN LOVER!

The other morning a young lady of the Top Mill was observed leaning up against a post with both her arms around it, her head resting up against it, and a far-away look in her dreamy eyes.

The writer hurried over to her, as he thought she was going to faint, and inquired if she was sick. She replied with a smile and a shake of her head, "No, I was just practicing, as I expect Eddie down to see me tonight."

MORE RECRUITS FOR THE
ANANIAS CLUB

Johnnie Eaves and Joe Firth have a good excuse for not going to church now, as they have installed a radio set to get all the Sunday sermons without going out of their houses.

There is a fellow in the Shoddy Room who came to work the other day with a skinned nose and a few other bruises on his face, who said he got them by being hit with his coal bin. We wouldn't want to have as lively a coal bin as that!

HE WANTS TO GO SLOW
AROUND THE CORNERS!

Elzear Bernard was out with a friend's baby carriage the other Sunday wheeling his friend's baby, and one of the wheels came off, but no damage resulted from the accident. We hope Elzear will be more careful when he has one of his own to wheel.

NOW SHOW YOUR SPORTING
BLOOD!

Mr. Richard Yates' team of soccer players, the second group in the soccer picture of last months' issue of this paper, wishes to challenge the other team appearing in the same issue to a soccer game, to be played at any time mutually agreeable. Mr. Yates would like to play for a supper or anything that would be satisfactory to the other team.

IS THIS THE "EDDIE" PREVIOUSLY
MENTIONED?

Eddie Grimes is now a radio fan, as he has installed a set to amuse himself the nights he doesn't go to see her.

BILL MUST BE SOME ABLE
LITTLE SCORER

Frank Sherry is getting to be quite a bowler, as he has just succeeded in winning two special matches from Ralph Hammond and Ernest Desmarais. Frank owes his success to the able coaching and scoring of Bill Kermack.

ALWAYS SAVE TWO SHELLS,
NIMROD!

One of the nimrods of the Card Room was reading in the papers about all the wildcats that were prowling around the state, so he took down his shotgun and with a beltful of cartridges sallied forth to get a few of them. After tramping around about an hour in the bushes and not getting even a meow out of a cat, he decided to have a little practice shooting and he banged away at the bushes until all his ammunition was gone. All of a sudden there was a rush behind him and something landed on his back. With a yell of terror, he took to his heels and didn't stop running until he landed in his home, where he finally got up courage enough to look out the window, to discover he had been chased by a shepherd dog from Pleasant Street.

WRITE YOUR OWN HEADING—
THIS IS AN ENDING!

There is a young lady in the Combing Department who loves to do errands for her mamma. The other night she went to the store to get a box of matches, and coming down the steps, her dainty foot stepped on a fresh piece of ice with disastrous results to the matches and her feelings. When she felt herself going she dropped the matches and then promptly sat on them. The matches went off like a bunch of firecrackers and spoiled a perfectly good pair of "knickers," so she had to give up a skating trip she had planned for that night.

Coasting on West Street



THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., APRIL, 1924

NUMBER 4

The Wool Room



Wool Room Notes

Four sorters from the Wool Room spent a couple of very enjoyable days in Worcester as linesmen in one of our oldest and most renowned sports. The match was a cup tie between Worcester and Providence. Although possibly humorous, it was unexciting, as Providence won easily 291 to 0. All were extremely uncommunicative on returning. They may possibly be playing for something of a more lucrative nature to follow as a reward for their strenuous endeavors.

Ira Orr has journeyed to us from the Shipping Department. He at present assists Fred Hanson.

Taking advantage of both our lack of work and the balmy spring days, Stanley Harwood spent the week-end in New York. We have an idea that with a judicious use of Sloan's Liniment he has escaped the customary stiff neck usually contracted when gazing at dizzy heights.

Godfrey Oddy has purchased a home in Warren, to which he intends to retire.

Strangers entering the Wool Room may well imagine they are gazing upon Denman Thompson himself. However, it is but George Jones after his spring hair-cut. This necessitates the donning of an old brown hat, chiefly to keep the chilly spring vapors from condensing on his shorn head.

Back row, left to right: George Lavallee, Charles Timmer, David Estes, James Beaumont, William Hefner, Everett Freeman, George Jones, Ira Orr, William Escott, Stanley Harwood, Edwin Irwin, William Benson, Suggden Busfield, Fred Rowley, Michael Ahearn, Ada White.

Center row, left to right: William Hall, Joseph Martin, John Spencer, Godfrey Oddy, Herbert Plimpton, Fred Hanson, Alfred Emmott, Walter Lane, Joseph Bachand, Noe Tremblay.

Front row, left to right: John Rowley, Austin Chadwick, Joseph Brown, William Walters, William Henderson, Monroe Walters, Joseph Orange, Benjamin Whitehead.

With the exception of two men, the entire personnel of the Wool Room is shown in the above print.

The picture was taken by our photographer, Kenneth Crossman, in the addition which has recently been constructed at the east end of the Wool Room. At present, as will be noted, the interior is not entirely finished, and this is the first practical use of the new building.

The wool sorters are the men who forge the first link in the long chain of operations necessary to make our worsted fabrics. Every pound of wool used passes their inspection and is graded or

classed in separate groups, each of which is of a quality that will spin to a required number.

Hamiltonians may remember an old photograph printed in the last December issue, of the "Wool Sorters in 1898." Of the fifteen represented in that picture there are five, Messrs. Plimpton, Freeman, Hanson, M. Walters and W. Walters, who are still with us. In the present group, outside of the overseer, Herbert Plimpton holds the record for length of service, having worked for the company fifty and one-half years. There are seventeen who rate ten years or better.

Mr. A. Phaneuf is awarded the brown derby crown for being the soundest sleeper at Hamilton Lodge. The night of the bowling alley fire, right next door to the Lodge, Phaneuf did not wake up, although everyone else in the house was up and there was a bedlam of noise all over the neighborhood. The sleeping beauty, as it were.

Kenneth Crossman has built his own super-hetrodyne radio set from purchased parts, and is getting good results.

John Curboy of the Machine Shop will enjoy his week-ends with his wife this summer in their new Buick automobile.

He Thought He Could Keep This Quiet!

Walter Kreimendahl was trying to back into his garage one night recently and got his rear wheels on the ice so that he couldn't move either way. He took his jack-knife and started to chip the ice away to get traction. After he had worked from eleven till after midnight the people in the house decided they had better help him out, if they were to get any sleep at all, so they got up, took axes and shovels and coal-ashes, and finally succeeded in getting him into the garage.

Walter will head in after this.

But Not "In the Tree-top"!

Being fat is not always a misfortune. Mr. Caplette in the Machine Shop, tripped and fell down the other night. He tried hard to get up, but the only result of his struggles was that he rocked himself to sleep.

B. Y. O. L.

John C. Dirlam of the Cost Department, Lieutenant, Q. M. C., O. R. C., attended the banquet of that organization, recently held in Boston. He returned in fair condition, but with an expression that reminded one of the old days when banquets did not consist exclusively of a feast of reason, and a flow of soul.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

APRIL, 1924

The Hamilton Club

The Hamilton Club was five years old last month. During its term of growth it has shown much activity. It would take too much time and space to rehearse here all that took place in that span of time. Suffice it to say that we are all better off because such an institution as the Hamilton Club has existed, exists, and will continue to exist. Its sphere of action circumscribes all branches of sport and social activity. To it we owe many an enjoyable hour of recreation and pleasure which would not be possible if this organization of Hamilton men and women had not come into being. That it was sponsored and nurtured under motives as far removed from selfishness as is possible, is no small contributing factor to the success it entertains. Folks hereabout think highly of the Hamilton Club; they have a keen interest in its sports; they are sympathetic with it in its quest for athletic honors; they admire its inherent sportsmanship; and they always manifest the wish that it may continue to grow and flourish.

That wish cannot be realized to its full extent unless we, as members, continue to carry out in the future as we have in the past, all those principles and little demands that go hand in hand to make any organization worthy of the name it enjoys. It devolves on the members to support officers—to help and assist them by word and action. They need such encouragement. It is no small task to run a club. It is a hard thing to make everybody satisfied. The main thing is to try. If we do, we are bound to show some measure of accomplishment by our actions.

Officers have been selected because of their recognized ability as leaders, and leaders imply followers. Fall in, then, members, and present a solid front behind your chosen leaders. Bill Arnold showed the way last year, and did well. He was earnest, energetic, and ever anxious for the Club's success. He worked hard and often. He had the welfare of the organization always at heart. He leaves the office—we regret his going; we thank him for his service. He goes, and another takes up the burden. John Rowley is the man. Everybody knows John. Everybody knows what a fine president John will make. He is a worker, energetic, well liked. What better qualification could be asked for. He will deliver the goods. Let's help him.

Finishing Room News

Raymond Yates was seen bowling a lady in the Hip alleys on the twenty-third, but he says he was with his male friend that night. How about it, Ray?

We were sorry to learn that Walter Grimes, the champion doughnut eater of Department 9, was leaving us on the twenty-seventh. We wish you the best of luck, Walter.

It has been said that L. Gagnon would not invest in such a thing as a Rolls-Royce, so he bought a Ford! We hope he can show the same speed.

Mary Lachappelle and Mary Coughlin, the Bingville twins, are the latest to break out in the editorial line.

Tom Fallon came in with a big scratch on his face one morning. He says he did it with a razor. Tell us what kind of a razor, Tom.

Walter Connors is the proud father of a baby boy born on the twenty-ninth of February. He was named William, after Walter's brother, the star captain of the Providence College football team.

A young lady was seen riding home in a jitney from downtown one night last week. How about it, Nell, where do you keep your bank account?

If you wish to talk radio consult our latest specialist, Albert Potvin.

Cecelia Fallon is the sporting advertisement on how, when, where, and why girls get their hair bobbed.

If you like boxing, see Mr. D. J. Russell.

Jo Dumas wants someone with a lot of nerve to train her to catch mice.

We are all glad to have Olivine Gagnon back with us once more.

Frank Damian, better known as "Beef Stew," was second in the athletic events at the Y. M. C. A.

Mary Lachappelle and Milly Brown are the latest to graduate from the fluffy to the bobbed hair class. Watch the smoke, now.

Changes at Dispensary

Mrs. Bertha Hart, who has been our nurse for several years, has succumbed to the lure of the bright lights and the jazz bands and has forsaken the placid life here in the country for the temptations of a more or less great city—she is now "Mrs. Hart of Hartford."



Mrs. Hart

For all the time she was here her disposition and ability were the admiration of our entire organization. Never complaining, always good-natured and capable in every way, she will always be remembered, not only by everybody in the mill, but by everyone with whom she came in contact. This last sounds like an obituary, but it's not—Mrs. Hart is very much alive.



Miss Mary A. Murphy

Her position is to be filled by Miss Mary A. Murphy, who comes here from the Woonsocket Hospital. Her record is excellent and her disposition is similar to Mrs. Hart's. With these qualifications we ask for her (and feel sure she will receive it) the same hearty co-operation that was accorded her predecessor.

Miss Olga Page gave Mrs. Hart a farewell party, Monday evening, March 24, 1924, in the Recreation Room. Mrs. Hart arrived at 8.05 in great style, with Miss Page and Miss Murphy by her side.

She was presented with a fitted traveling bag, by our own Olga.

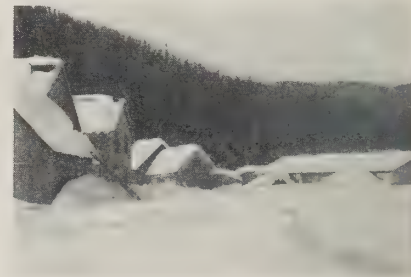
The entertainment comprised whistling solos by Mrs. Hart, fancy dancing by Irene Proulx, a recitation by Mrs. Jerry Shea, and a solo by Mrs. Hart. "Wonderful One" was sung by May Sheridan.

Mae Cuddihy is still wondering who went home with her lunch box.

Canadian Winter

Mr. Arthur Dixon's son, Albert, is at present working in Cascapedia, P. Q., at his profession of public accountant.

This extract from a recent letter, and the photographs, give an idea of what April weather is like along Bay de Chaleurs.



C. N. R. Station at Cascapedia

Little Cascapedia, P. Q.

Hello Dad:

I am sending you some photos I have taken around here. Yours truly you will recognize despite the fact that we are nearly all clothing. I wear three pairs of woolen gloves and three pairs of woolen socks, with a pair of moccasins, and in sleighing up here to Sinimac Depot I had several toes slightly frozen.

The snow is around five feet deep on the level, so when walking we have to use snowshoes.



On the Boulevard

Among the cast of the operetta "Brushing up on Art," to be presented in Blanchard's Theater, April 22, are a few of our Hamilton celebrities. Jack Martin has the role of captain, Tommy Fallon and Harry Knowles appear as artists, and Steve Colucci will wear the clogs as a Dutch boy. Marion Heffernan is the happy choice for a show girl.

Intelligence Is Now
Measured by Machinery

Device Made by Chicago Psychologist
After Test of 3000 Heads

CHICAGO, March 31—High heads, not high brows, indicate intelligence, declares Howard R. Mayberry, of the psychological department of the University of Chicago.

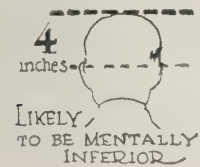
His statement is based on three years of study and examination of 3000 heads.

Mayberry constructed a machine to measure the head height—the distance from the opening of the ear and the top of the skull.

Here's a simple way to do it at home.

Place a book on the top of the head of the person to be tested. Then put the rubber tip of a pencil just inside the opening of the ear. Be careful that the pencil and book are parallel. Measure the distance from the pencil to the book—roughly, the height of the brain.

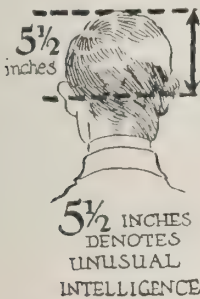
The distance between book and pencil should range from four inches to five and a quarter inches for adults of normal height, Mayberry says.



Persons with less than four inches of brain power height are likely to be mentally inferior.

The average normal adult has a measurement of five and one-eighth inches.

With more they are usually conspicuously brilliant.



The enterprising editor of the HAMILTONIAN, having read the above clipping, set up a mental filling station in his office, with a reporter in attendance to record events.

The first unsuspecting Hamiltonian to drift in was Patsy Moriarty, who evinced some surprise when a book was balanced on his head and a T-square thrust in his ear.

The editor gasped and the T-square clattered to the floor. "Patsy," said the editor, "you have a remarkable brain. Your head measures 5 3/4 inches from the top of your dome to the hole in your ear. Your intellect is conspicuously brilliant."

Patsy stared.

"A remarkable brain, is it?" he stammered, "I never knew it. Still," said Patsy, "It might be, maybe. I never used it much."

The next visitor was E. G. Walker of Walker's Box Shop who, being somewhat small of frame, submitted rather

nervously to having his head measured. The scale, however, measured six full inches—the largest recorded by the editor—which shows undeniably that the sturdy boxes in which Hamilton goods are shipped are made by an unsuspected genius.

During a lull in the stream of visitors anxious to know if they were as clever as they thought they were, or only as clever as other people thought them, Mr. Martin surreptitiously applied the ruler and book to his own head. The measurement of 5 1/2 inches showed to his relief that according to Dr. Mayberry he is an average normal adult.

One of the men in the office refused to be measured.

"Nope," he declared, "all this is too scientific for me. First they measure your height to tell your weight. Then they measure your head to test your brain. Pretty soon they'll measure your diaphragm to read your heart—and then look out for trouble!"

One of the prettiest girls in the office, after waiting patiently while the editor searched assiduously for her shell-like ear, which was artfully concealed under a new wave, was indignant to find that the distance set by Professor Mayberry measured, when stretched to the limit, only 4 1/2 inches.

"The average normal adult has a measurement of five and one-eighth inches," quoted the editor ominously.

"Never mind," said the girl, "I know I'm normal, I don't want to be average, and as for having a small measurement, why, all the new spring hats are made for small head sizes."



Try it yourself, but do it in private, first

E. G. Barnes of the Packing Room paused uncertainly in the doorway. "Does the structure of your ears have anything to do with this?" he inquired carefully before coming in.

When the editor and his assistants looked over the lists which they had painstakingly compiled, they were relieved to find that not one of the Hamiltonians examined could be classed as mentally inferior. Not one had less than four inches of "brain power height."

It may interest you to know what some of our fellow-workers and friends measure for brain capacity. The results seem to indicate that the greater portion of the Hamilton Woolen employees are certainly blessed with more than average mentality.

The editor didn't pick out any bright and shining lights, and didn't suppress any of the horrible examples. There may be some envious ones who will claim that some of these figures are due either to excessive structural strength of the skull, or to deposits of fatty tissue, but the figures are given as found:

R. Duclos	5 1/2	R. McMaster	4 1/2
C. F. Williams	5	H. F. Ryan	5 1/4
H. O. Jackson	5 1/4	A. N. Badger	5
Alfred Dumas	5 1/2	John L. Rowley	5 1/2
Betty Gardiner	5 1/4	Jack Walsh	5 1/2
J. R. Kenfield	5 1/8	Dan Blute	5 3/4
L. G. Lavallee	5 1/2	Mrs. Kenfield	4 1/2
Ralph Arnold	5 1/8	L. A. Guptill	4 3/4
J. H. Wilcock	5	W. H. Loring	5 5/8
A. C. Prendergast	5 1/8	J. C. Dirlam	5 1/8
E. M. Small	4 5/8	M. Davis	5
A. Kelly	5 1/4	B. A. Smith	5 1/8
E. C. Brennan	5	W. Smith	5
W. E. Arnold	5 1/2	K. W. Crossman	5 3/4
E. Guilbaud	5 1/4	F. H. Darling	4 3/4
Walter Kremendall	5 3/4	Marion F. Heffernan	4 1/2
C. W. Johnson	5 1/2	Percy Whiteoak	5
G. I. Peterson	5 3/8	Howard Freeman	5 5/8
J. O. Martin	5 1/2	M. A. Cuddihy	4 3/4
Wm. Proulx	5 1/8	E. G. Walker	6
E. G. Barnes	5 7/8	H. Quinn	5
Patsy Moriarty	5 3/4	J. E. Eaton	5 1/2
J. J. Brogan	5 3/4		

But it all simmers down to this, finally:

Mr. Martin - "X" - says I'm normal, and that's all that matters.

Bowling

AVERAGES, TEAM STANDING AND RECORDS

DEPARTMENT 9	
L. Gagnon	91.9
T. Leduc	90.9
B. Marchessault	88.9
C. Thibeault	94.6
Greenwood	93.5
DEPARTMENT 6	
Martin	84.7
Cournoyer	93.3
Galipeau	81.6
Lafleche	93.7
Winch	89.3
DEPARTMENT 5	
J. Brennan	84.2
A. Lamontagne	89.9
H. Fairbanks	92.8
A. Bachand	90.5
Lavallee	87.3
Proulx	90.3
Maynard	98.8
DEPARTMENT 14	
A. Cooper	81.9
A. Lavallee	78.7
A. Moriarty	85.9
R. Morrissey	87.4
T. Brennan	88.9
S. Knowles	80
Bonin	88

Bowling Committee:
FRANK DARLING, Chairman,
GEORGE J. PATENAUDE, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT 18			
W. Dennisson	78.8		
Masi	95.1		
Laliberte	74.9		
W. Brackette	81.9		
Lawton	89.9		
Arnold	81.6		
Doucette	85.8		
Monhinan	79.4		
DEPARTMENT C. M.			
W. Fuller	85.9		
F. Cormier	83.4		
P. Lafleche	91.5		
H. Smith	89.9		
E. Lavallee	91.9		
D. McCormiskey	88		
Leduc	92.6		
Chill Latoy	106.9		
TEAM STANDING			
Dept.	W	L	Pinfall
9	57	15	24,567
CM	45	19	21,435
5	34	20	21,947
6	25	27	17,139
14	21	39	18,857
18	13	47	17,987

RECORDS

High team total—Department 9, 1484

High team total for one string—Department CM, 529.

High average man in league—Chill Latoy, 106.9.

High single string—Chill Latoy, 136.

High three string—Chill Latoy, 364.

A window has been put in the door which leads into the alley at the Upper Mill from the Spinning Room on the floor below the Burling Room. This window will allow anyone coming out through the door to see if there is anyone on the sidewalk, so that the door will not be opened suddenly in someone's face.

Mary Devraudreuil, of the Twisting Room, is recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back to work soon.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Delyina Bourassa in her recent bereavement in the loss of her father.

Elizabeth Dahn and Marie Jeanne Bachand would like to have their hair bobbed, but they hate to cut their beautiful hair, so they decided to have bangs first. Some fine morning we expect to see them come to work with bobbed hair.

Leda St. Germaine visited friends in Springfield the week of March 15.

Hamilton Club's Annual Election

The regular meeting of the Club was called to order by the President at 7.45 Wednesday evening, March 12, 1924.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

The Treasurer's report which was approved as read, follows:

Balance on hand	\$339.38
Cash received:	
Chairman of whist party and dance held 2/25/24	\$62.90
Vending machines	50.00
Dues	80.00
Material dyed at dye house	2.00
Batteries charged	12.00
Total Receipts	206.90
Cash Paid:	
Movie film and express, club meeting 2/12/24	\$16.14
Louis Renaud, operator for above	3.00
Globe orchestra, music for above	4.00
Walter Swiatkowski, cleaning baseball suits	13.15
George D. Morse, candy, gum, etc.	54.25
Express on movie film re- turned	.82
Mrs. G. Vanderford, 4 lessons in basketry	8.00
Miss I. Salva, services as pianist from 1/8-3/11	8.00
Charles G. Small, 20 packs of playing cards	8.00
Total Expenditures	123.36
Balance on hand	\$422.92

The following officers were elected for the year 1924: John L. Rowley, President; H. Olin Jackson, Vice-President; Herbert F. Ryan, Treasurer; Beatrice Gardner, Secretary.

The following Board of Directors was elected: E. Benjamin Armstrong, Chairman; Charles W. Cornock; Matthew A. Bingham.

A motion was made and seconded that an athletic board of seven be appointed to rule all athletic sports and activities run by the Club. After much discussion and opposition it was voted that this should be left on the table for one month for further consideration under the new President.

Meeting adjourned at 8.45, followed by an entertainment and dancing.

Respectfully submitted,
ALBERTA POULIN,
Secretary.



H. O. Jackson, Vice-President



J. J. Walsh, Director, 1923



Joseph Brown, Director, 1923



E. B. Armstrong, Re-elected Director



H. F. Ryan, Re-elected Treasurer



Harry Widdowson, Retiring Vice-Pres.



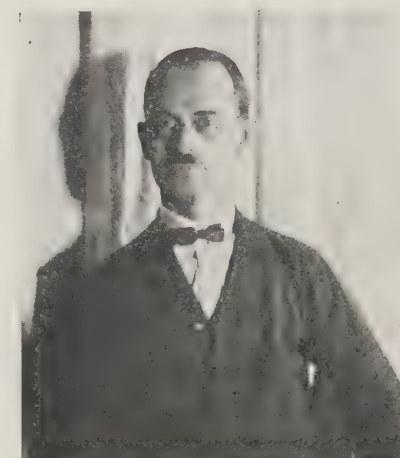
M. A. Bingham, Director



Miss Beatrice Gardiner, Secretary



Charles W. Cornock, Director



Rudolph Lusignan, Director, 1923



Miss Alberta Poulin, Secretary, 1923



John L. Rowley, President



W. E. Arnold, Retiring President

Moral—If you have a good car, don't worry!

Basile Proulx was joyously driving along the road to Webster in his "Scarlet Scooter" when he heard a horn squawling wildly behind him. He pulled over to the side of the road expecting that somebody would tear by in a burst of speed and wind, and was surprised to see a car draw up beside him and to have the driver call for him to stop quick!

He accordingly stopped, and awaited developments. To his astonishment he discovered it was Mr. Wilcock in the car, and J. H. was very much upset.

"Basile, didn't you know your rear wheel had come off?" demanded J. H. in a shaking voice.

Basile climbed out and looked. It was so!

"By gosh! I thought I had an awful lot of trouble coming up that last hill! Never had to change gear before!"

Miss Evelyn Allaire has become a member of our office force. We are glad to have you with us, Miss Allaire.

Elzear Bernard and Louis Bourgeois of the Carding Department visited relatives in Goodyear, Conn., recently, and reported a pleasant trip.

Diana Beaudry has resigned her position in the Gilling Department.

Georgianna Arcoitte is confined to her home with illness.

Ernest Hampson and Henry Cira are new arrivals in the Combing Department.

Bill Arnold has for some days past been treating all of his friends to a new brand of gum. He hasn't as many friends as he had!

Gatemen Swap Jobs

John Farquhar, Sr., who has been gate officer at the Top Mill for the past three years, has been transferred to the Cotton Mill gate, so that he will be nearer his home. Mr. Farquhar was well liked by the Top Mill employees and executives, for his kind disposition and faithful service. It was with genuine regret that we learned of this transfer. His duties at the Top Mill will now be taken over by Mr. Clouthier, who formerly was in charge of the Cotton Mill gate.

George Egan is our new dancing master; he is a regular sheik on his dainty toes.

Miss Dorilla Larchapelle has been confined the past few weeks at St. Vincent's Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

A surprise birthday party was given to Grace Blute of the Gilling Department at her home on Mechanic Street, March 2, in honor of her twenty-fifth birthday. Her friends and relatives presented her with a ruby ring with a gold setting. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, dancing, and other forms of entertainment, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. The party dispersed at a late hour after a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibeault are being congratulated on the birth of a baby girl, born March 31.

Rumor has it that Wilber Ford of Department 8, an intimate friend of Jesse Burkett, has been selected by him to be his representative in this town, to keep him in touch with all baseball activities.

Mr. A. B. Cooke of the Boston office of Wellington, Sears & Co., who was formerly employed here, has purchased a Buick car and will undoubtedly make some of his trips to the Mill this summer by auto.

John Maroni and Wilber Ford, better known as the team Ford and Maroni, are classed as expert fishermen. You would learn much about fishing if you consulted them. Information free.

All of the auto owners, and prospective ones, of the Top Mill took in the recent auto show, held at the Hippodrome, and voted it a great success. William Hefner of the Wool Shop was one of the demonstrating staff of the Hudson and Essex cars at the show.

Jerry Beaulieu of the Wool Scouring Department at the Top Mill, has bought a farm in St. Hyacinthe, Canada, and will move his family there in April.

Miss Eva Larchapelle, weaver, who has been recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, is reported greatly improved.

Miss Olga Page, of the Pay Department, took her last summer's vacation the last two weeks in March.

Stanley Harwood visited friends in New York City the week-end of March 27.



April
First
in
Southbridge

Wilfred Yates is confined to his home with a fractured wrist, which he acquired when he essayed to crank up his "Whiz-Bang" a short time ago. We knew it was inclined to buck, but we didn't think it would kick the hand that furnished its feed.

Michael Lemoine is confined to his home with illness.

Victor Robichaud, who conducted a barber shop at night on Hamilton Street, has moved it to Pleasant Street.

John Chadwick, our champion pipe coverer, has completed the job of re-covering some of the pipes from the Power House to the Dye House.

News Wanted—If anybody has

Bought a new car

Shot his wife

Caught a two-pound trout

Moved

Just come to work

Built a radio

A tame skunk

Measles

Won a prize

Gone to church

Gotten married

Been hunting

Been sick

Had twins

Taken a Turkish bath

Acquired a new dog

Sold an old dog

Gone to California

Money

Lost a bet

It's News! Tell the Editor!

The Safety Committee, 1924



Left to Right, Messrs. Jackson, R. Yates, Ryan, Bates, Beausang, Whiteoak, Grant, Arnold, Farrow. K. W. Crossman does not appear—he took the picture.

For more than a year we have been publishing Safety Committee articles telling how to avoid accidents. This work is done by the Safety Committee of the Company. After many trials and disappointments we succeeded in getting the Committee in a genial mood and took their photograph.

Mr. Beausang, who appears over Billy Bates's shoulder, is a traveling representative of the Traveler's Insurance Company, and came to the meeting on March 25 to give the Committee all the new dope on how to keep from getting hurt.

This month's talk follows:

A recent report issued by the Employment Department in regard to the activities in the Dispensary shows that in 1923 there were thirty lost time accidents which occurred in the mill as against forty-four for 1922—an improvement by fourteen accidents. The report also shows that the nurse recorded in 1923, 6977 visits to the Dispensary, as against 4904 visits in 1922. The above figures would indicate that while the number of accidents which have resulted in any lost time to the employee have been reduced, there has been an increased number of visits to the Dispensary. This situation makes the Safety Committee exclaim "Ah, business is better," for it is desired that everyone who receives a cut, bruise or injury of any kind visit the Dispensary at once to have it dressed. This is also true of sickness. The nurse is glad to see anyone come to the Dispensary who is not well. Our 1924 record is now in the making. We would like to see it better than the 1923 record. It can be made so if everyone in the plant will take "Safety First" seriously, and try hard not to take any chances. Visit the Dispensary when it is necessary.

Elevator Changes by the Safety Committee

The electric elevators throughout the main plant have been undergoing repairs during the past month, and for this reason have been shut down for a few days while the changes were being made.

These changes to the elevator equipment have been purchased and installed by the Company through recommendation of the Safety Committee and are all intended to increase the safety factor of our elevator equipment. On all the electric elevators there have been installed electric brakes which replace the old mechanical brakes. These brakes will operate and hold the elevator when for any reason the electric current is cut off. With the installation of the electric brake it was possible to install electric hatchway limit switches which immediately stop the elevator car when it goes too high or too low. Electric slack cable switches were also installed which stop the machine immediately a cable breaks or becomes loose. Reverse phase relays were installed to prevent the elevators working backwards in case the electrical phases were reversed. Electric clapper switches were installed to protect the motor from receiving electric currents which would injure it. On some of the elevators which had chain switch shipping attachments, rod shippers were installed which eliminated the danger of accident by the chains breaking. These changes to the equipment have made our elevators much safer than they were, but the Safety Committee wishes to point out that elevators at their best are very dangerous and should be considered so by anyone using them and every precaution taken to avoid all possibility of accident. Safety First! and remember that when you are in the vicinity of an elevator you are confronted with danger and should watch out.

Work on the elevator well and toilet tower at the Central Mills is progressing rapidly and soon there will be at the junction of the two main buildings a modern electric freight elevator and large modern sanitary toilet rooms for both ladies and men. This improvement to our Central Mills division will make this plant thoroughly modern and will do away with two old style and dangerous mechanical elevators. The toilet rooms will be equipped with the most modern plumbing and will be light and roomy.

A new centrifugal feed water pump has just been put in operation at the Power House. This pump is driven by a steam turbine and is a big improvement over the old battery of plunger piston steam pumps which were used previously and which will now be kept as emergency equipment. The feed water heaters at the power house have also been rearranged and new coils have been installed in them so that the feed water heating facilities are greatly improved. Mr. Hanks, the Power House crew, and the pipers did all the installation work except putting in the new feed water coils, and are to be congratulated on completing an important steam-fitting job. They all feel the satisfaction of a hard job completed and a big improvement made.

The Mill watchmen have recently received their reappointments as special police officers and have been sworn into office by Town Counsel W. W. Buckley. They are Thomas Cody, John Farquhar, R. W. Collins, John Wilson, David Cloutier and Alfred Langevin.

New Hot Air Tenter

The new hot air tenting machine, recently purchased from the H. W. Butterworth & Sons Co., has been installed and is now operating in the Can Room on the second floor of the Dye House.

The machine, which is similar to our present tenting machines, is equipped with all the modern improvements and uses hot air instead of steam, as do our old machines. The air is heated by large steam coils and is circulated through and around the cloth as it runs through the machine. The machine is totally enclosed, so that the same hot air can be re-circulated by fans and directed to the proper places without being lost into the room.

Miss Winifred Smith has concluded her duties in Department No. 6.

Rickey Morrissey loves cats and cats love Rickey. He wouldn't think of doing anything that would mar their happiness. Much as he cares for cats in general he has a particular solicitude for a nice little white kitten that he prizes very highly. He is very cautious that no harm will befall it. In his anxiety for its safety he often fails to realize that this species of an animal has been fitted by nature to scale dizzy heights with ease and utmost security. Rickey attracted considerable attention one evening recently. It was dusk and the crouched form of a man was seen gyrating now on this side and then on the other side of the roof of the house where he lives. Folks thought he must be getting in some early spring training for a feature stunt under the big tent during the summer. Not so at all, Rickey was performing a daring, death-defying act of rescuing a stranded kitten, and putting himself in line for a hero medal. Nothing will happen like this again for some time, as a chiropodist has been engaged, it is said, to clip the claws of the feline, whose activities henceforth will be somewhat restricted.

Billy Bates of Department 8 has been out sick the past two weeks with an infected hand. We all hope it will be better soon.

Miss Olga Tsoule was confined at her home recently with a severe cold.

We are glad to welcome in No. 2 Spinning Room Misses Erselia DiBonaventura and Annie Bachand, and Mrs. Flora Malo.

We are glad to announce that our well-known spinner, Mary Zoacs, has purchased a new 1924 Essex coach. We will surely see Mary driving around soon.

Mr. Herman Farquhar, section hand, was transferred from No. 4 Spinning Room to No. 2 Spinning Room.

Joe Morrissey is a wizard when it comes to fixing trucks,—he can even fix his own! He challenges anyone between the ages of five and six years of age to a race, to be held on the Sturbridge track.

If you wish to view Charles Chaplin once more, take a walk through Department 9.

Cy Paulhus will challenge any lady to a game of golf. (No prizes will be given while operating only four days a week.)

How About Cigars?

Mr. Brogan, of the Receiving Department, and Mr. Thibeault, of the garage have jointly sworn off cigarettes. The impression that we receive is that Mr. Brogan has sworn off buying cigarettes, but can be tempted to have a drag at a fog, if it is offered to him.

Respectfully Referred to the Society for Psychological Research

Miss Heffernan was discussing mind-reading with Mr. Eaton, during a lull in the work, recently, and told of some of the marvellous feats she had witnessed. Mr. Eaton thereupon gave some of his experiences and mentioned his own powers in that line.

"For instance," quoth he, "that man out there is going to strike a match, light his pipe, look up, knock the tobacco out, and hurry into Mr. Badger's office."

"What a thing to say!"

"Well, watch him a minute!"

Sure enough, he did.

"Why, how astounding! Why, Mr. Eaton, I think you have really a psychic power!"

Helen Kovaleski is finding some attraction in Webster week-ends???

Marie Bertrand has been out for the past week suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Arthur Laplante spent last weekend in Fitchburg, making the trip in her machine.

P. Whiteoak wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the Hon. William Arnold for his kind contribution of chiclets, and if the esteemed gentleman will send in his bill for services rendered, settlement will be made at once.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MAY, 1924

NUMBER 5



Globe Village from the North, 1924

Hamilton Field

Questions are frequently being asked about "what is going to be done in the field this year" so that in self defense we wish to submit the following information. As the baseball players seem to be more interested in the condition of the diamond than anything else, considerable attention will be given to improving its condition. The Yard Department has made an attempt to coax grass to grow by certain old and well established methods, and after it was raked off, while the ground was still wet, Mr. Morse rolled it well with the tractor. This rolling treatment will be tried frequently.

The Soccer team also seemed interested in the grass on the diamond, but in a different way, for they held two soccer games which attracted large crowds, and of course everybody had to either stand on the grass or walk over it. The experiment was tried of putting up a couple of small signs asking the people to keep off the grass on the diamond, but apparently they were not superstitious and did not believe in signs.

During the winter months a steam shovel was employed in grading off the land in back of the Power House, on West St. The dirt taken from here was carried to the ball field, filling in the high bank at right field corner, and along the center field line. This will enable the fence to be moved, as shown on the little sketch, giving about 32 ft. additional to the short right field fence, 12 ft. additional to the center field fence. This will be accomplished by moving the entire fence from the corner in center field around to the West St. side. This should im-



prove the field considerably, and the fence will then be in its permanent position.

Another good feature resulting from moving the fence will be the opportunity to move the soccer field so that it will clear the diamond, thus helping to keep it in better condition.

The Fans may also be interested to learn that additional parking space will be provided along the right field fence and

the road leading to the field from West St. will be improved so that it will be possible to drive in without danger of trouble from springs or tires.

With these improvements made the Grounds Committee feel that the Hamiltonians will have a Recreation Field of which they may be proud, and which they hope everyone will use in some way or other for the benefit of all.

Why Not Try Guinea Pigs?

Old Doctor Brogan of the Receiving Department has adopted the trucking business as a side line, and has secured a horse and team to begin with. We have tried to obtain a photograph of the hay motor for the Hamiltonian, but haven't succeeded, as Jack takes the horse out only after dark. "Spark Plug" has the usual equipment of that year's model in the horse market, with one addition: three legs are regular size, but the fourth is equipped in full balloon size. Jack also proposed to drive him back and forth from work but discovered that it took twenty minutes longer than walking, so gave that up as a bad job.

As we look back through the files of the Hamiltonian, we find that in almost every May issue, it states that Jack has bought pigs or hens or Bengal Tigers, so it's our guess that this is just another outbreak of Spring fever which in his case takes the form of buying something alive for the sake of having it hanging around his house.

A Good Car Doesn't Need to be Tinkered

One of our motorists drives a Universal and spends a good deal of his time telling about it. In fact, that's about all he does spend on it. He was talking to a couple of sceptics the other day, and said that in the year he had owned the bus he had never spent a cent for repairs. As he walked away one of the listeners exclaimed, "Gee! He must have some line of credit!"

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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Miss Loda Laford
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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

MAY, 1924

Credit Union Notes

An Association such as ours exists solely for the purpose of being helpful to its members, by providing an easy way to save, and by the creation of funds through these savings whereby a member may obtain assistance in time of need.

It is desirable that a member should borrow only for some provident purpose, as in the case of sickness, death, and in the purchase of clothing, furniture, coal, etc., where a purchase for cash means a considerable saving over a purchase on a credit basis, and the loan can be repaid in weekly installments plus a low interest charge.

On sums ranging up to \$100.00 the loan is invariably made on the character of the borrower, amounts in excess of \$100.00 have to be secured, the kind of security depending on the amount of the loan.

As every member is aware, the Credit Union is under the supervision of the State Bank Commissioner, and the examiners check up the loans made, and also the manner in which the loans are repaid. A prospective borrower should not borrow any more money than can be repaid in one year, and it is also very important that repayments should be made regularly every week. A borrower who is regular in his repayments is building up his credit rating, whereas one who is neglectful in this respect is impairing his credit rating, and sometimes to such an extent that he is unable to obtain another loan.

It is probably well to remember that all the money used in transacting the business of the Credit Union is the combined savings of our fellow employees, and money borrowed from the Union is just the same as though we had borrowed it from our friends, and we should therefore be as careful in meeting our obligations to the Union as we would be if we had borrowed money from a friend.

Applications for loans should be made to the Credit Committee before Wednesday noon of each week, and if the application is approved, call at the Credit Union Office on Mill Street between 4 and 5 P. M. on Thursday. The Credit Committee is as follows: John Rowley, John Swift, Top Mill; Geo. S. Rich, Main Office; H. F. Ryan, Employment Office; W. W. Grant, Engineering Office.

The writer will be glad to answer any questions regarding shares, deposits, or loans, either personally or through these columns.

J. H. Wilcock, Treasurer.

Possibly Both

Someone is getting very absent-minded or they want to lose their Oakland Sedan when they leave it in the Yard all night.

The only reasons we can advance for such a procedure are that they don't think as much of Oaklands as they used to, or that they took an overdose of chiclets and oblivion ensued.

Cruel Jesse

Jesse Blackburn did not attend the recent whist and dance given by the Purple A. A., and consequently there were a number of young ladies who were very much disappointed.

ADVERTISEMENT

Base balls and tennis balls may be procured by applying to the Hamilton Club president.

On the Banks of the Quinebaug



The little bird-cage bay-window is Paul Schaarschmidt's office, where Paul and Walter and Heinrich and Tay Pay hold forth. In these days of the high cost of living, they plan to reduce their expenses as much as possible by living off the land—

Top Mill News

Munroe Walters thought we were going to have a hot Spring this year, so he decided to follow the example of George Jones and be prepared for it by getting a "Pineapple Clip." As the weather has not warmed up very much yet Munroe may have to wear his hat all summer.

The other night, Carl Pieska of the card room, at stopping time, hollered loud and long because he thought someone had stolen his vest. One of the boys noticed that he had it on and informed him of the fact, whereupon "Karl" said "it is a good job you told me of it or I would have gone home without it."

Claudio Pleau is now working in the Combing Department for Mr. Swift.

Alfred Larochelle has joined the forces in the Card Room.

Oulle LeBlance is now employed in the Card Room.

Grace Blute has been out for a time taking care of her mother who was sick.

Joseph Toczykowski is one of the new Vocational School boys who are working in the Combing Department.

Nelson Ravenelle is now working in Department 1 for Mr. Yates.

Guy Lapenta of the Scouring Department has resigned his position and has removed to Framingham.

Michael Lemoine of the Combing Department has resigned his position and is now living in Canada.

Sandy Aitkenhead, our popular "Soccer player" has resigned his position here to become a "Chef" in Montpelier, Vt., where he will deal them off the arm. All Sandy's lady friends are very sad over his departure and some of them are beginning to lose weight and they can be seen almost every day weighing themselves to see how much it has affected them.

Joseph Hall of the Wool Shop has purchased a new Essex Touring Car.

Francis Sherry spent a week in Scranton, Pa., visiting his brothers who reside in that city.

From the Wool Room

After all the good advice that Joe Brown has received for the last couple of years from Hefner, Walters and Company about Essex Cars, their capabilities, construction, finish, mud guards, rear ends, motor superiority, class and what not, he has foxed them all and bought a Studebaker, a glass hack at that!

Hefner can never quote again with the same assurance, "I know when a man is ready to buy."

Now that the car is bought, Joe is rapidly becoming acquainted with the varying temperament of his new acquisition. From Dave Estes he is learning the proper inflection to put on the word "whoa" which is used when he wishes it to proceed no further. This Dave learned from George Jones, who used it so successfully on his old wooden legged horse. When the car has become thoroughly acclimated, he expects to build it a home in the rear of his house.

Influenced by some of our numerous Essex enthusiasts, Joe Hall also has bought a new car, at present the only one of its kind in town. Last fall Joe said he was bound to get an Essex in the Spring

Bill Walters has not been at work these last two weeks. A very stiff neck due to a large carbuncle has made wool-sorting impossible.

Sugden Busfield desiring to paint his house, made a tentative offer of thirty cents an hour to Ira Orr to do the work. After much thought and consideration, this offer was refused. Berry, whom Busfield imagines can do twice the work of Ira, then offered his services for forty-five cents per hour. He was accepted. Berry requires no scaffolding to take up time in adjusting, but hangs on with one hand.

Bill Escott seems very proficient in picking up three at once.

As boxing has become legalized in this town, the wool room has an idea a Whitehead-Firth bout would draw well.

Department 2 and 3

Albert Masi and George Poirier went to see the Holy Cross and Dartmouth game. They both admit it was a good game, but poor weather.

Phyllis Fortucci has left our employ and gone to reside in Boston.

Diana Paradis employed in Department 3 for the past 12 years has severed her connection with this department.

When calling up Raoul Girard don't forget to mention your name, because he likes to be perfectly sure who he is talking to.

Herman Farquhar ought to get a mariner's compass on his dash board. It only takes him six hours to get home from Brookfield.

Adele Sczupryna, Stella Kovaleski and Evelyn Chouinard tried to serenade the Globe Village cop at 1 A. M. just recently, but the cop wasn't a bit polite and told them to go home and go to bed.

We are glad to welcome in Spinning Room 3 the following: Misses Voga Kopeck and Irene Langlais, and Mr. Nicholas Jacobbe.

possibly we should say, out of the river. You can see the graceful curve of the line drooping from the corner of the window to the rushing torrent below. Somehow we don't feel too sure about their making any very hearty meals of fish from that line.

Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises of our Americanization class were held in the recreation room the night of April 28, and marked the close of one of the most successful terms in the history of the school. About forty certificates were given out to as many graduates, while around one hundred and fifty of their relatives and friends were present to attend the exercises.

A very interesting program had been arranged by Miss Margaret G. Butler, Supervisor of Americanization in Southbridge, with the assistance of her corps of teachers, Miss Julia Moriarty, Miss Morrill, Miss Mary Prendergast and Miss Mabel Chamberlain. Each pupil had a definite part in the evening's entertainment, which included songs, readings and essays, written by several of the graduates. The various compositions read, which were mostly on the subjects of patriotism and citizenship showed very well the progress which the scholars had made in their studies.

The program opened with a selection by the school orchestra, after which Miss Marion Greenwood gave a message of greeting. Wanda Slota and Bridget Damien sang a duet, and Cecelia Jacques gave an original essay on the "Law of Good Workmanship." This was followed by reading, "Why I Came to the United States," by Miss Leosa Leblanc; "Flag Day," Theodore Terpo; "Patriotism," Vasil Peter. The school glee club then sang "Sweet and Low," after which the following gave readings: "Clean Play," Socrat Trembrica; "Reading Signs," Peter Sas; "Holding a Job," Peter Koveleski; selection, "America, the Beautiful," was then sung by Joseph Lazara, after which a flag tableau was presented. This tableau was comprised of representatives of the various nationalities clothed in their native costume and carrying the flags



Back Row—Socrat Trembrica, Ligor Disnica. Next Row—Walter Seletnik, Joseph Larzara, Joseph Kozrpro, Vasil Peter, John Szumilas, Theodore Terpo. Next Row—Miss Agnes Meagher, Teacher; Tasko George, Julia Moriarty, teacher; Aime Cournoyer, John Slota, Eulina LeBlanc, Libertine Cico, Tadensz Saletnik, Carmelina Cico, Wanda Salentnik, Leosa LeBlanc, Mary Prendergast, teacher; Alide Leblanc, Peter Kovaleski, Mabel Chamberlain, teacher; Margaret Butler, Supervisor; Herbert F. Ryan. Seated—Cecelia Jacques, Albertina LeBlanc, Marion Greenwood, Rose Savary, Juliette Peloquin.

of France, Italy, Poland and Albania, which dipped in salute to the American flag at the conclusion of the exercise. The manner in which the tableaux were carried out reflected great credit on the participants, as well as upon their instructors, and the applause showed decisively how the audience appreciated their efforts.

Those taking part were: American attendants, Miss Marion Greenwood and Miss Rose Savory; Albanian attendants, Miss Martha Vasil, Miss Mary Vasil, Ligor Disnica; Canadian attendants, Miss Yolanda Leblanc, Miss Jeannette Anger, Miss Albona Leduc, Miss Dorothy Pichette, Alide Leblanc; Italian attendants, Miss

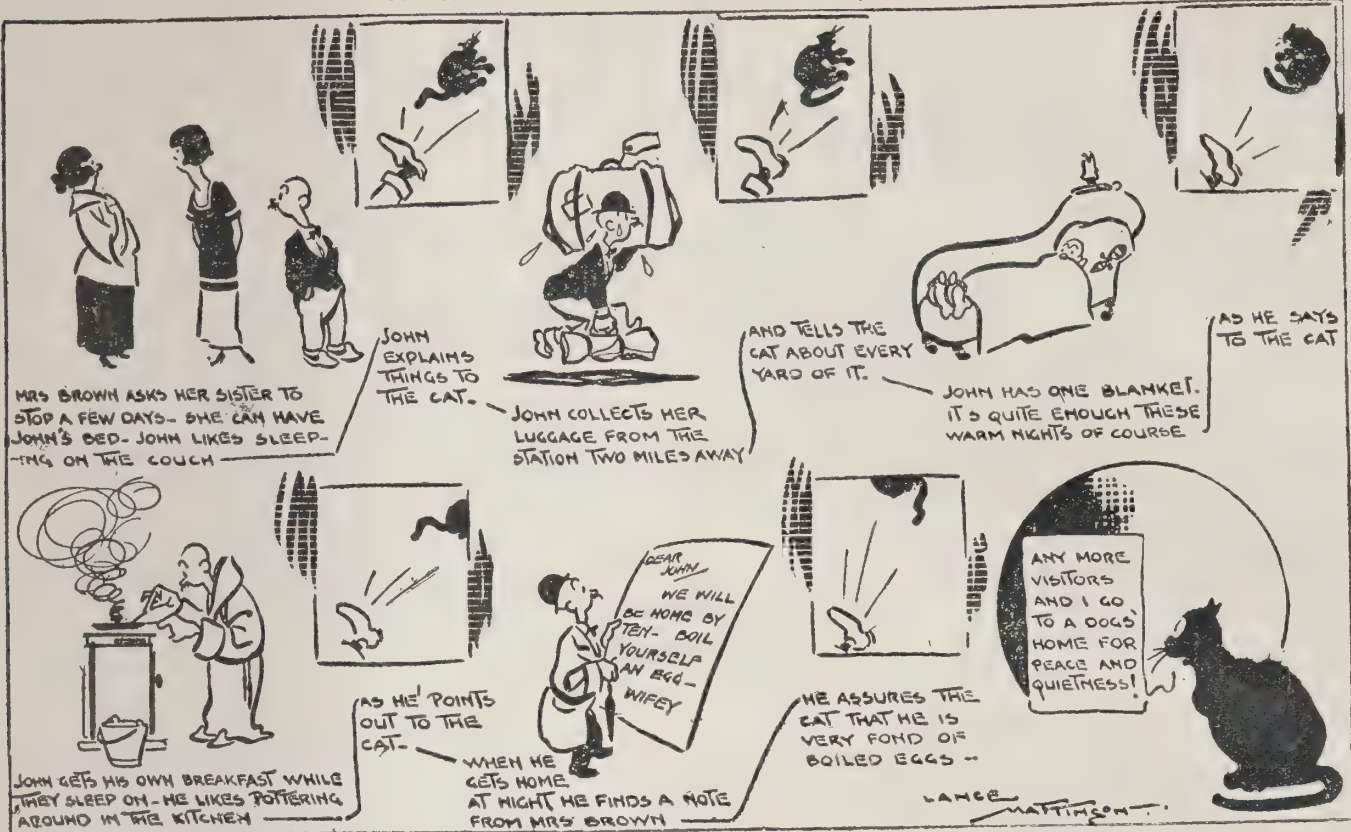
Ida Colognesi, Miss Helen Frederico, Miss Loretta Plante, Miss Mary Chioceca, Miss Carmelita Cioo; Polish attendants, Miss Stephania Kozyro, Miss Ludwiga Prantkielewicz, Miss Bridget Damien, Peter Kovaleski.

The State certificates of attainment were presented the students by E. Benjamin Armstrong, Agent. There were three different certificates each signifying what course had been successfully completed. The three courses offered in the school are the beginners, intermediate and advanced work. Students are rated according to the amount of English they have at their command when they enroll in the school. Several of the pupils who have completed the three years of instruction have frequently attended the evening schools of the town and have even successfully completed courses in the Evening High School. A considerable number of the graduates of the Hamilton school have subsequently become American citizens. In presenting the certificates, Mr. Armstrong complimented the students for their excellent work. He declared that a knowledge of the English language was an absolute necessity to success in the United States and that the greater the knowledge of English the more efficient workers would they become. He stated that the Americanization movement was mutually beneficial to the individual student and to the company by which he was employed and that more satisfactory relations could exist between the operatives if they had a common language in which to discuss and solve their problems. He pledged the support of the Hamilton Woolen Co., for Americanization work among its employees so long as the employees themselves manifested a sufficient interest in such work, and expressed the opinion that few communities have occasion to be prouder of their Americanization work than Southbridge.



The Final Flag Tableau

A DOG'S LIFE FOR THE CAT.



Contributed by our British Correspondent

From the Files of the Hamiltonian

FOUR YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

The Hamilton Red Cross Auxiliary gave a dance for the benefit of the French Orphans that they adopted during the war.

His honor, James Curley, Mayor of Sturbridge Road, moved into the new single-room.

Percy Whiteoak was elected President of the Sons of St. George, and Robert Kershaw was made Chaplain.

The Hamilton Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps organized and outfitted. How come we don't hear from them some more?

Jack Brogan bought two pigs.

A. McDonald of the Weave Shop challenged anybody to anything.

Edna Small, appeared in an amateur play in Sturbridge wearing a blond wig borrowed from Mary Pickford.

H. Olin Jackson was appointed Plant Engineer.

Josephine Dumas spent a week in Pittsfield, Mass.

Ralph Arnold had rheumatism and an addition to his family the same week.

THREE YEARS AGO—1921

Thomas McDonald of the Warp Tying Department was held up and "relieved of a small sum of money."

Jack Brogan bought a rooster in Lawrence.

Basil Proulx heated up his incubator too much and roasted all the eggs.

Bill Kermack forgot about daylight saving and was late to church.

Walter Kreimendahl dropped his office keys down the sewer in front of the Planning Department.

ONE YEAR AGO—1923

Jack Brogan bought some ducks to raise in his cellar.

Dan Russell went trout fishing and didn't catch anything.

The Hamilton soccer team lost to Whitins 6 to 5, but won from Slaters 7 to 1.

Third annual bowling banquet held in the recreation room.

Fifth annual open night of the Hamilton Club held in Town Hall.

TWO YEARS AGO—1922

Eddie Collins borrowed a Ford, and invited his girl to take a ride to Worcester with him—provided she paid for the gas.

Frank Wilkins bought a new Durant touring car.

Mr. Badger bought "the best car in the world" again.

Wilfred Berthiaume was a member of the Winning Cerele Candien checker team.

George Farland's family was increased by the arrival of twins.

Clarence Morse was violently assaulted by a vicious hoe, which knocked out several teeth.

Soccer

On April 12, the Hamilton Soccer Team went to Webster to play the Slaters AA, and were defeated by a 4 to 2 score. The Slaters presented a fast evenly balanced team, while the Hamiltons showed a lack of practice.

In the first half, Richardson, the new outside right for Slaters, scored the first goal after bringing the ball down the field by some fast work. There the Hamiltons got going and Jack Young put in a pretty shot for our first goal. Later in this half Jimmy Thompson of the Slaters scored their second goal after some good team work by the Slaters.

In the second half Wilfred Yates accidentally handled the ball twice and both penalties were shot in by Jimmy Thompson. Just before the game ended Sandy Aitkenhead scored our second and last goal with a good shot.

The Hamiltons missed many chances to score owing to poor passing and shooting. The work of Girard in goal for the Hamiltons was very good considering it was the first game for him. He stopped a penalty shot in the first half that looked like a score, besides stopping a lot more shots during the game. All our boys played hard and the work of Egan and Wilfred Yates at fullbacks was especially good.

SLATERS		HAMILTONS
Lewis	g.	Girard
J. Spencer	rb.	W. Yates
J. Harper	lb.	Egan
W. Harper	rhb.	Feiler
J. Leake	chb.	S. Aitkenhead
G. Harper	lhb.	Masi & H. Haynes
Richardson	or.	J. Young
J. Thompson	ir.	W. Aitkenhead
Gordon	cf.	A. Whiteoak
J. Aitkenhead	il.	Berthiaume
M. Spencer	ol.	Sherry

Goals: J. Thompson 3, J. Young 1, Richardson 1, S. Aitkenhead 1. Referee: D. Grey. Time: 45-minute halves. Linesmen: W. Leake and A. Taylor.

Slater 2—H. W. Co. 1

The Slaters and Hamiltons played a return game on Hamilton Field on Saturday, April 26, and the Slaters won 2 to 1.

The Hamiltons were first to score when Harry Haynes, who was playing outside right for us, by a great burst of speed, carried the ball half the length of the field and scored with a fine shot. The Slaters had a chance to even the score when they were given a penalty, but Girard made a fine stop of Thompson's kick and got the ball out of danger.

In the second half we were not so fortunate as both Richardson and Johnny Aitkenhead scored goals after some good team work by their mates. We had plenty of chances to score in this half but our forwards held onto the ball too long most of the time, and when they did put in any shots, the good work of Lewis in goal for Slaters, had them "Buffaloed." Girard did good work for us in goal and our fullbacks R. Yates and Egan played a great defensive game. In this half Jos. Reid replaced Harry Haynes but did not get many chances to shoot as he was pretty well covered by the "Slater Backs."

As we have lost "Sandy" Aitkenhead, our halfback line was not quite as strong as usual, for Sandy was a tower of strength in his position.

Masi who took Sandy's place did well considering he has never played the position before and with more experience ought to prove valuable to our team.

HAMILTONS		SLATERS
Girard	g.	Lewis
R. Yates	rb.	J. Spencer
Egan	lb.	J. Harper
Masi	rhb.	W. Harper
Feiler	chb.	J. Leake
Farquhar	lhb.	G. Harper
Haynes and Reid	or.	Richardson
W. Aitkenhead	ir.	J. Aitkenhead
A. Whiteoak	cf.	Gordon
Berthiaume	il.	J. Thompson
W. Yates	ol.	M. Spencer

Goals: H. Haynes 1, J. Aitkenhead 1, Richardson 1. Referee: D. Russell. Linesmen: Slaters, D. Grey; Hamilton, P. Whiteoak. Time, 45-minute halves.

W. A. A. 3—H. W. Co. 0

The Hamiltons played the Wellsworth A.A. a Twilight Soccer game on Wellsworth Field, April 29, and were defeated 3 to 0, after a fast game.

The Wellsworths scored one goal in the first half when Joe Reid beat our goaler with a fast shot.

In the second half we had many chances to score, but most of our shots were too high, although Berthiaume did score a goal which referee Buckley decided we would have to take as a penalty shot instead, which we lost.

As the goal was scored before he blew his whistle we should have been allowed the goal. The Hamiltons played with one man from the A. O. team in our lineup as we could only get ten men of our team to play. This fellow played a good game for us and it was no fault of his that we lost.

The play outside of the last few minutes in the second half was mostly in the W. A. A. territory and they had a busy time holding us off. Near the end of the game James Young took a long shot and scored

Our Forestry Work



The Ground Used

About a year ago we sent a small Ford truck to bring 30,000 pine trees from a nursery in Connecticut. These trees were then only two years old and the 30,000 made a small bundle. They were then set out in our own nursery, one of the garden lots on South St. at the foot of the "Ten Acre" hill, and were placed about 1½ inches apart, in rows spaced 10 inches apart covering an area about 50 ft. x 130 ft. The choice of this location was apparently a good one for the small plants grew well, with a very small

loss and are now husky plants for transplanting.

The brush has been cleared from the old pasture land which extends along the river on the back side of "Ten Acre Lot," from the old swimming hole by the big trees to the end of the Company's land, half way to Westville, a section covering about 30 acres. This cleared section is now being set out with the young pines 8 ft. apart, which will be their permanent location.



The Nursery

The first picture shows our nursery on South St. and the "Ten Acre Lot" in back of it. In transplanting the pines, which are of the Norway or Red Pine (Pinus Resinosa) specie, it is essential that the roots are not exposed to the sun, or even the air, very long, and this picture shows the method used in taking the plants

out. As soon as they are taken out of the rows they are put on the table covered with canvas, sorted and counted, put in pails in water and then covered with earth. A small truck then takes them to the place where the men are "setting out," making a very short time that they are out of the ground.



Setting Out

The second picture was selected because it shows fairly well the procedure in "setting out" and the nature of the ground, and not because of its clearness. The men in the foreground did not know their picture was being taken and since it is necessary to hustle to keep up with the "gang" they were moving too fast to make a good picture.

A party of two men preceded the men in the picture and set up marker stakes, spaced properly, to assist them in keeping straight rows. By looking at the left of the picture in the foreground, one of these stakes may be seen and parts of two at the left and right of the man on the extreme left. The "setting out" gang consists of four parties of two each. One man goes ahead with the mattock and digs a small hole at the end of the eight foot stick laid down on the ground, and pointed in the proper direction. The man behind him has a pail of the small pines, and he plants one in each hole, carefully "heeling" it in to make it firm. Very good progress is made in this way, eight men setting out as many as 3000 plants in a day.

The tops of the plants just show above the ground and since a fire or trampling on the plants would kill them, signs are being put up which explain the situation:

Forestry Department

HAMILTON WOOLEN COMPANY

This land has been planted with Norway or Red Pine (Pinus Resinosa).

3 Year old plants set out 1924

Please DO NOT TRESPASS for Trampling and Fires are fatal to the young trees and Trespassers will be Prosecuted.

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.,
E. Benj. Armstrong, Agent.

The land available will not take all of the trees on hand and those left over will be taken up and re-set in the nursery at a different spacing to allow for the growth for another year.

Soccer

Continued from page 4

before our goaler realized it was going through.

Just before the game ended "Moose" Coderre scored from a kick that Sherry and Wilfred Yates let get by them.

Walter Peters played his first game for us at halfback and surprised the fans by the fine game he put up.

WELLSWORTH A. A.	HAMILTONS
Ferrerra rb.	W. Yates
Dominie, Ackroyd lb.	Egan, Gregory
Branco rhb.	Peters
Haynes chb.	Gregory, Farquhar
Jim Young lhb.	Farquhar, Sherry
Jack Young or.	Vianna
J. Reid ir.	W. Aitkenhead
Ackroyd, Ferrerra cf.	Sherry, Egan
Coderre il.	A. Whiteoak
Reis ol.	Berthiaume

Goals: Reid 1, Jim Young 1, Coderre 1. Referee: Buckley. Linesmen: Emmott and Farquhar. Time: 35-minute halves.

Ernest Rochon, grandson of Napoleon Paul, Department 8, has returned from a Worcester hospital where he underwent a successful operation.

The ardent fishermen of Department 8, comprising Paul Schaarschmidt, Tom Jowett, Walter Feiler, Remi Phaneuf, Joe Boucher and Medee Girard, are not reporting very good luck.

Osa Matte is receiving congratulations on the recent addition to his family in the person of a bouncing boy. Osa smiles the while.

We are glad to hear that Billie Bates is home from the hospital, much improved. He has had a very hard time of it, with an infected finger. Here is hoping that you will be back with us soon Billie.

It is expected that the tennis courts will be in condition to play on this week. Last year they were in the best playing condition ever. This year will find them the same.

The thing about a radio that Jim Curley likes best is getting the baseball scores.

Joseph Lariviere, of the Can Room, is out sick, suffering from a strain in the side.

Frank Domian has received his certificate of American citizenship, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends.

Osa Matte and Joe Martin the fast ball artists, are hard at work selecting a baseball team from Department 8, to challenge any other department in the mill. The conditions are that all nines must be simon pure amateurs.

Mrs. Mary Coughlin and daughter were out during the month, attending the funeral of a relative.

We are all sorry to lose Francis Damien, who joined the navy.

Spring comes but once a year! For latest spring styles see girls of Department 9.

W. West won the ten dollar gold piece recently given away by the Purple A. C.

Fuller Jackson is back in the Finishing Room.

Mrs. A. Hemingway has left the employ of the company, after many year's service. Miss Lottie Murphy filled her position at the tables.

Evelyn Dufault is the latest addition to the "Flappers' Union" of Department 9.

Mr. Wilfred Reeves and Stanley Blanka have purchased new Overland Sedans.

Mrs. Ethel Hall has left the employ of the Weave Room.

Signs of Spring



(With Apologies to John Held, Jr.)

Rita Makes Her Bow



The young lady in this picture is Miss Rita Langevin, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Langevin, employed in the spinning room. Her daddy is a truck driver for J. A. Genereaux, Contractor. Rita is 16 months old, and by looking at her you will find that she possesses the same good qualities as her proud parents.

Baseball

The 1924 baseball season got underway Monday, April 28, at 5.30 P. M., under the supervision of the coach. The turnout of candidates was most pleasing and no doubt a winning team will be selected from the numerous players.

The following players from last year's squad that will be available this year are: Campbell, Duclos, Donais, Berry, Greenwood, Vreeland, Desautels, Berthiaume and Girard.

The following new candidates that reported are: Orr, Ara, Pleau, Brennan, Gregoire, Bachand, Duquet, McDonald, LaDuc, Marcey, Holden and Connors.

The most promising of the new men are: Ira Orr, a Waltham boy and former Boston University star, who is making a strong bid for an infield position.

Brennan, a left-handed batting outfielder, a younger brother of Sis and John.

Cy Pleaux, last year's Wellsworth pitcher, who is working with us again, and Cira, Duquet, Holden, Connors, LeDuc and McDonald, who are likely looking material.

Inasmuch as there was such a large number of men out and in order to keep them all busy, two sides were selected, and an inning game played, with the final score about even.

Now that the players have shown great interest we know every Hamiltonian will show his interest and attend all the games.

Two young men from the Top Mill got out their road-crushers (bicycles) the other Sunday and took a trip to Greenville by way of Rochdale.

On the way over "Ralph" asked "Er-

nest" if there were any "Janes" in Greenville.

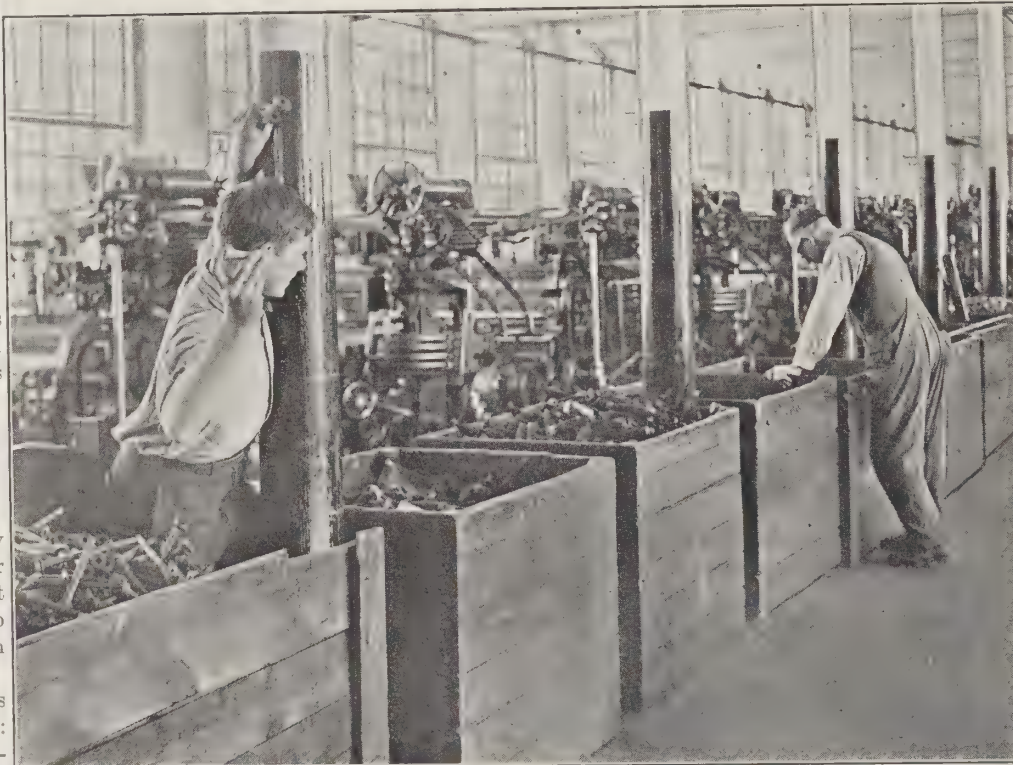
Ernest assured him that there were plenty of them if he only looked around.

On their arrival all Ralph could see was a few chickens in the road, so after a short stay they returned home a very much disappointed pair. Ralph says that after this Dudley will be his limit on the bicycle.

Spinning Room baseball team would like to hear from other departments for Twilight games. Report to manager.

Uldege Lavallee.

Safety News A Joke That is NOT Funny



A recent report on the summary of the accidents occurring in a number of American Woolen Co. Mills shows that 18% of the injuries were caused by contact with machinery, the remaining 72% were caused either by contact with objects or with fellow workers. This does not imply that all accidents not caused by machinery are the fault of the individual but it does show that in addition to guarding machinery there is a lot to be done to remove the causes of accidents.

The causes of accidents are numerous and each accident has its own characteristics which makes the analysis of causes difficult. However we can say surely

that caution will prevent the greater number of injuries and that "horse play" or "fooling" carried on in a mill is distinctly dangerous. In the case illustrated above of a boy throwing a bobbin, there are a dozen possibilities for an injury to either or both of the parties. Such horse play is not harmless by any means and should be strictly prohibited by overseers. A scuffle or chase in the mill has been the cause of a large number of injuries and it is one of the causes which we are trying to eliminate. Give your cooperation to the Safety work, it will help your fellow workers and it may help you.

Twisting and Winding

Lillian Ouelette passed the week-end of April 26 in Worcester.

Agnes Andzieska enjoyed the week end of Easter week in Hartford Connecticut visiting her sister.

Sadie Manthorne is also enjoying her week-end motoring to different places in her new car.

Elizabeth Fortucci visited her mother and sisters in Brighton, Mass.

Amy Fortucci of the twisting room has left us to make her home in Brighton, Mass.

Aline Dumas, Marion Beaudry, Delvina Bonascony, Anna Shirek, Anna Jascok, are all back at work in the twisting and winding rooms.

Rose Courtemanche is a new winder having come from Putnam, Conn.

Aldea Raiche has left us to undergo an operation at the St. Vincent Hospital. We are glad to hear she is doing well, and we all hope to see her back at work, in the winding room.

Antoinette Blais is a new winder in Department 4.

Frank is always smiling since Easter—wonder if it is because he visited Ware?

Joe Brown of the Wool Shop has purchased a Studebaker Sedan, and is fast getting proficient in the joys and sorrows of a motorist. We wish him luck and no blowouts in his new venture.

Miss Marion J. Greenwood was out a few days with a sprained shoulder.

Ida Cournoyer visited friends in Worcester recently.

Mrs. Meleda Laplante visited in Manchaug.

Miss Florence St. Laurent spent a week-end in Webster recently.

Mrs. Alphonsine Daigneault is back to work after a short illness.

Baseball Schedule 1924 — Triangle Industrial League

	At Norton	At American Steel & Wire Co.	At American Optical Co.	At Hamilton Woolen Co.	At American Woolen Co.	At Whitin Machine Works
Norton		May 17 July 12	May 31 Aug. 2	May 30 July 26	July 4 Sept. 1	June 14 Aug. 16
American Steel & Wire Co.	June 21 Aug. 23		July 4 Sept. 1	June 14 Aug. 16	May 30 July 26	May 10 July 5
American Optical Co.	May 10 July 2	May 24 July 19		June 28 Aug. 30	June 14 Aug. 16	May 30 July 26
Hamilton Woolen Co.	June 3 Aug. 9	May 31 Aug. 2	May 17 July 12		June 21 Aug. 23	July 4 Sept. 1
American Woolen Co.	May 24 July 19	June 28 Aug. 30	June 7 Aug. 9	May 10 July 5		May 31 Aug. 2
Whitin Machine Works	June 28 Aug. 30	June 7 Aug. 9	June 21 Aug. 23	May 24 July 19	May 17 July 12	

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME VI

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JUNE, 1924

NUMBER 6

Vocational School Graduation

The graduating exercises of the Southbridge Vocational School were held in the auditorium of the High School the night of May 23, with more than two hundred relatives and friends of the graduates present. The chief speaker was Mr. M. Norcross Stratton of Boston, who is prominently connected with the Vocational Department of the State Board of Education. Mr. Stratton spoke on "What Vocational Training Means to the Individual and to the Community."

Other speakers were James Forbes, Principal of the Vocational School; Fred E. Corbin, Superintendent of Schools; Sylvanus Snell, a graduate of the Machine Class of 1923, and John Bates of the Textile Class of 1923. The diplomas were presented by Perri LeFortune, chairman of the School Committee.

Vocational Training was instituted in this community in a small degree about twelve years ago. Its rapid progress and unprecedented popularity is due to a great extent to the co-operation of various industries of the town who have allowed the pupils to use various departments of their plants, thereby giving the practical experience as well as theoretical knowledge. The Vocational School building is fully equipped with machinery of every type necessary to the study of the textile industry and contains a textile laboratory where extensive experiments are being carried on.

The pupils who received their diplomas were: Textile Course: Eugene A. Desautels, Herman Langevin, Stanley Laughlin, Amedee M. Lockhard and Bernard O'Donnell; Machine Course: Carl A. Anderson, Felix Bello, Roland Martin, Theobald St. George, Andrew Simpson and Valentine J. Tierri.

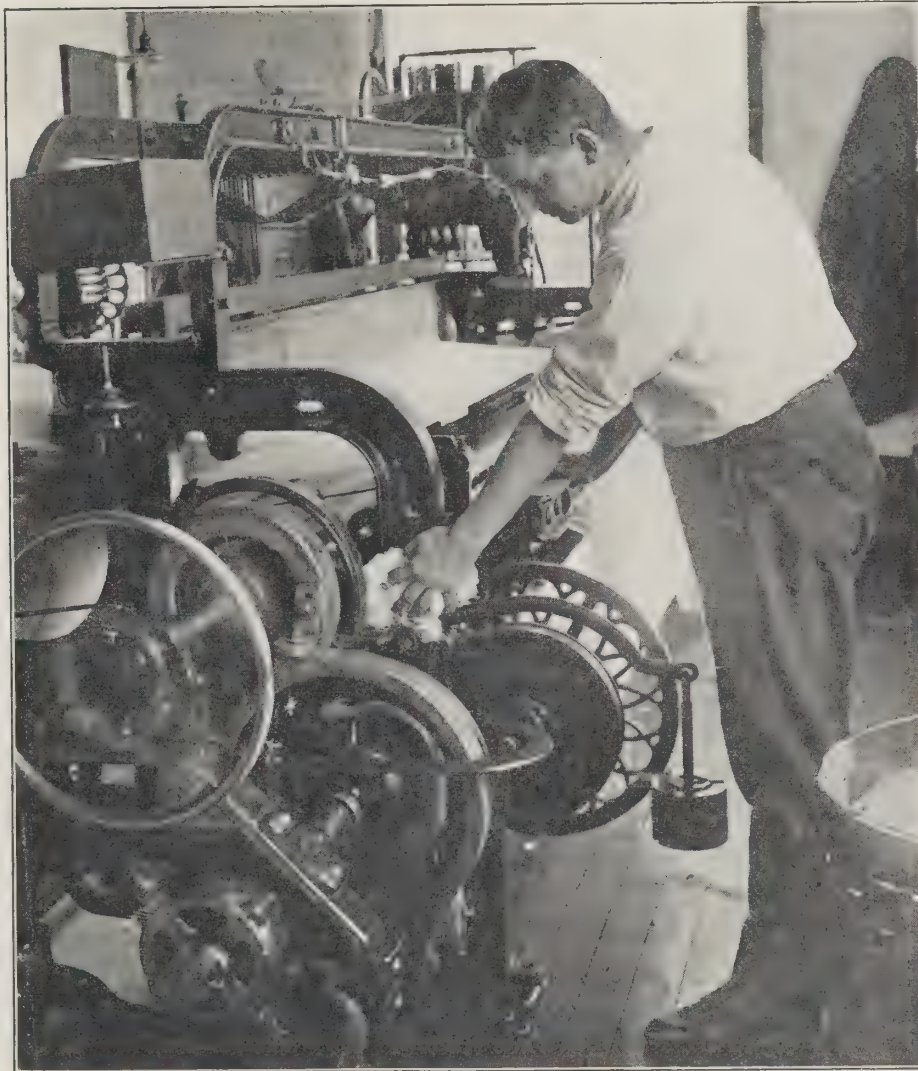
Why Not Poppies?

We keep on piling up items about Jack Brogan's horse: the report is that Jack repented of his burst of temper when he called for the ax and after the poor old beast had been humanely disposed of he ordered a dozen rose bushes to be planted on the grave. You see that Jack's heart is all right, it simply is his temper that slips its clutch once in a while.

Ask Any Harvard Man!

We've heard a lot of funny questions but this one we think beats them all. A certain young man around here was looking at a newspaper earnestly. Suddenly he demanded to know what kind of a fish Yale was. Who can enlighten him?

Dangerous Business



In spite of the fact that the Safety Committee and all those interested in trying to reduce the number of injuries received in the mills are constantly harping on the danger of cleaning machinery while it is in motion, the fact still remains that a large percentage of the folks who are hurt are injured cleaning machinery while it is running. Most of them will say, "I know it was my fault, I shouldn't have tried it, but I didn't think that *that* was going to happen." Naturally their intentions were good, no one intentionally gets hurt, and it is no reflection on anyone's good sense if they do get hurt, but it simply shows that they have not resolved within themselves to practice extreme caution where they know danger lurks.

This is what the Safety Committee is trying to do, namely, persuade everyone

in the mill to take the trouble to notice where the danger is and then avoid unsafe practices. In order to practice Safety First one must first realize that there is danger, and secondly, when the impulse comes to take a chance resist the impulse and do it the safe way.

The Safety Committee is trying to point out some of the dangers, and the picture accompanying this article illustrates the very dangerous practice of cleaning a machine while it is running. If the waste gets caught, in goes the finger or hand, or perhaps his hand will be struck or caught by some moving part which he does not see coming. Although the picture is of a loom, the same applies to all kinds of machinery. Stop the machine to clean it, or else let it go dirty. If you take a chance you may lose.

This Is Real Hard Luck

Tom Jowett's Fido is dead, and long will the Airedale pup be dead before another will be born to replace him. An announcer in a side show of a big circus couldn't begin to tell anything about his "wonders" that would compare with Tom's Fido. Besides he died only a mere pup. It is hard to imagine what he would be if he grew to full doghood. Tom didn't dwell much on his wonder as a show dog, but he liked to lay stress on the fact that although that breed of dog was not generally considered to be hunters, this one in particular was an extraordinary hunter. Tom boasted that he would guarantee that in the fall you could go out in the covers with Fido as a guide, without a gun, and in a short time you would have a good bag of birds. "You wouldn't need a gun," said Tom, "he'd get 'em for you."

Some one was cruel enough to remind him of his marksmanship by saying "You certainly knew the kind of a dog to pick out. Too bad you couldn't keep him. You can't replace such a dog as that."

"No," said Tom absentmindedly. Then he got the drift and made a lunge for the speaker, as he beat it to leave Tom alone with his thoughts.

There are many other things we could tell about the dog but they would sink into insignificance compared with its wonderful hunting possibilities. Fido died on May 5th, from strangulation, having scented the fumes of soap bubbles blown by a youngster near him.

"Commutes," By Jove!

Geodfry Oddy is by now well settled in his new home in Warren from whence he commutes weekly to the Hamilton Lodge. He refers to his present home as "Heaven's Rest." Mike Ahearn assures him the place is well noted for its abundance of large snakes and that he himself could never rest at ease there.

The furniture made the trip thereto very easily although the transfer was made on a very rainy Friday.

Now, Geodfry had a pile of black rocks in the cellar for which there was no room on the truck. This by the proposed payment of a small stipend, and not to be classed as a gratuity, was left to the discretion of Bill Escott, his successor. Bill thinking this to be coal filled the kitchen range and was much disappointed to get no heating results. He thereupon called in his friend Sugden Busfield to pass judgment on the possibilities of the supposed coal. Geodfry, hearing of his precious rock being subjected to such debasing analysis, immediately had the pile removed by the landlord, who, we all hope, will put it to more suitable use.

On June 18 and 19 the Salvation Army will make its Annual Request for Contributions. Collectors will be stationed at the Mill Gates.
Help A Good Cause Along!

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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JUNE, 1924

The Radio Bug

Dedicated to Arnold Crossman
and Company

I was sitting one day at my office desk,
Writing of boys and men,
When a radio bug crawled out of a crack
And perched on the tip of my pen

He scratched his neck with a wiry paw
And gazed at my half-writ poem,
Then settled back with a sleepy air
And ohmed an indolent ohm.

"Your room is chilly," said he to me,
As he shivered his aerial wire;
"If I were you I know what I'd do—
I'd build me an ampli-fire."

Then, tipping back 'till the pen-point
cracked,
He ohmed again and said,
"I swallowed a couple of codes today
And they gave me a pain in the head."

I asked him about his sister Ann,
And Galena so crystal fair.
"Oh, Gale is tickling the cat," said he,
"And Antenna is up in the air."

"I think that Ann's getting sour because
Of the unripe currents she ate,
For when I come with 'the weather' she
scolds,
'Now, wi-re you in-su-late?'"

He kicked his foot in a drop of ink,
Then slid from my pen with a snap—
Gave a switch to his tail and disappeared
Where the spark had begun to gap.

—Le Roy W. Snell in "The American Boy."

P. H. Schaarschmidt and son, Eugene
and Hy. Feustel went fishing. Paul
pulled out the first fish, but Eugene was
not going to be beaten so he pulled out
number two. In all they report a catch of
seventeen fish.

Ricky Morrissey used to be quite a base-
ball player in his younger days, but age
gets them all. He pitched last Sunday's
game, on the Hamilton Field, and the
following day, Oh boy! He could not
have thrown the ball a foot, and he said
that he felt like a hundred years old.

Or an Inquest

One of our observing automobilists
reports that he passed K. W. Crossman one
day at the foot of Pomfret Hill and that
Kenneth had his flivver all apart and
laid out on the grass. Taking an in-
ventory of the parts, probably!

Trucking Neatly Done



The HAMILTONIAN has been fortunate
in acquiring the services of a staff car-
toonist, and his first example appears in
this number. We are not giving the
artist's name at present, as we wish to
have the pleasure of future contributions
from his pen, and once his identity was
disclosed his friends and acquaintances
would be deluging him with entreaties not
to make any cartoons of them.

The picture this month is easily recog-
nizable. The only accessory that is at
all uncommon is the full balloon tire on
the off hind leg. The pony's name is
Alcibiades and he eats as much as he can
get. He is a lemon yellow color with
reddish trimmings, and needs to be re-
upholstered. Last month he had the
colic from over-exposure to green grass,
and Jack had to sit up with him and nurse
him for three nights.

If it had not been for Jack's job, re-
quiring him to spend so much time at the
freight depot, he would have died from
loss of sleep.

Twisting-Winding Depts.

Miss Rose Courtemanche enjoyed the
week-end of May thirty-first in Arctic,
R. I., visiting her sister.

Armand Proulx passed Memorial day in
Worcester.

Laurette Colette, of the winding room,
was married May 19th, to George Bird.
All their many friends wish them the best
of luck and happiness.

Elizabeth Fortucci has left us to make
her future home in Brighton, Mass. All
her friends will miss her as she has been
working in the twisting room for over
6 years. She will be remembered by all.

Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, foreman of the
twisting and winding rooms, has pur-
chased a new Buick, 1924 model. Mr
O'Donnell is also planning to take week-
end vacations this summer with his
family.

Lilian Ouelette visited in Greenville,
N. H., on May 25th. The trip was made
in her new car.

Agnes Andzieski passed the vacation of
the week-end of the 31st at her home in
Clinton, Mass.

Of All the Nerve!

Bessie Hogan has proven many a time
that her memory on weather conditions
during her reasonable lifetime has been
as accurate as one might wish to boast of.
Beyond that she draws the line completely.

An incident happened not so long ago
that proved conclusively that such is the
case. Bessie was complaining about the
cold, disagreeable weather we are having
this spring, and how it is interfering with
sports in general. Jack Walsh chirped in
with the remark, "This spring is no differ-
ent from any other spring, you only
imagine so."

"Is that so?" said Bessie, "Well I
can't remember a spring like it since the
Centennial." Elwyn H. Durgin, listen-
ing in on the controversy, with a puzzled
look, broke in, "Centennial?"—1876?"

"Naw!" Bessie came back strong, al-
though she staggered for a moment. "Do
you think I'm as ancient as all that—the
town Centennial!"

Chain It Up Next Time

Mary Lachapelle and Mary Coughlin
took a ride to Warren, Mass., the other
night with Fuller Jackson and Raymond
Yates. The trip was made in Fuller's
Ford. Upon arriving in Warren, the
girls and Mr. Jackson went to a dance,
and after the dance had a feed at the
Chinese Restaurant in Warren. Where
was Ray? Oh, yes, he watched the car.

Very Likely

Joe Brown left his trusty Studebaker in
front of a store, while he went inside to
purchase a plug of B. L. When he came
out he couldn't find his switch key. After
a half-hour's fruitless search someone
suggested that he look in his pocket. He
did and sure enough there was the key
reposing peacefully in his watch pocket.
Joe says some clever guy stole the key and
slipped it in his pocket when he was not
looking.

Woolen and Worsted
Overseers Meeting

Among the members of the National
Association of Woolen and Worsted Over-
seers who attended the semi-annual meet-
ing at Rocky Point, R. I., in May were,
C. W. Cornock, P. Whiteoak, and J. Firth.
The rest of the Hamiltonians who went
down and attended the shore dinner as
guests of the Association were, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Swift, Mrs. C. W. Cornock,
Mrs. P. Whiteoak, Miss Phyllis Whiteoak,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hall and Mr. Herbert Peters.

The weather was splendid and every-
body had a good time. One party had to
lay in a supply of *pork* pies before leaving
Providence. Another branch of the
Southbridge party spent the Saturday
evening looking for new detours. Al-
though they had to go a little out of their
way they found some.

The Pace Wasn't Very Fast

Eddie Collins and Earl Lawton were
the brave souls who first blossomed out in
straw hats. The Machine Shop certainly
sets the pace, but Howard Freeman was
right in the running.

Our 1924 Team



Back Row: Holden, Cira, Donais, Orr, Campbell, Colucci, Captain.
Middle Row: Berry, Leduc, Duclos, Brennan, Vreeland, Patenaude, Scorer.
Front Row: Desautels, Harvey, Mascot; Pleau, Greenwood.

American Woolen 5, H.W. 2

SOUTHBRIDGE, May 10—In the opening of the Industrial Triangle league at Hamilton field, the American Woolen team of Webster defeated the Hamilton Woolen by 5 to 2 score. It was a hard-fought game, and all scores of the winning team were made in two innings. Connelly, the American Woolen first sacker, made one of the longest home runs seen on Hamilton field, and scored two men ahead of him. Both pitchers pitched good ball, while Luskowski got better support and his team-mates hit when hits meant runs. Hamilton had 19 men die on bases.

Score:

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.					
	ab	r	lb	po	a e
DeForest c.....	5	0	1	8	1 0
Loneragan 2b.....	5	1	2	2	2 1
Rybacky ss.....	5	0	1	2	1 2
Hart 3b.....	3	1	1	2	1 0

Connelly 1b.....	4	1	2	5	1 0
Storosta lf.....	4	0	1	4	0 0
Silk, rf.....	5	1	1	0	0 0
Lufe cf.....	4	1	0	2	0 0
Luskowski p.....	4	0	0	2	3 0
Totals.....	39	5	9	27	9 3

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.					
	ab	r	lb	po	a e
Brennan rf.....	2	1	1	0	0 0
Orr 3b.....	4	0	1	0	4 1
Campbell 1b.....	5	1	3	7	0 0
Colucci 2b.....	4	0	1	5	0 0
Duclos ss.....	5	0	0	2	1 0
Pleau p.....	4	0	1	0	1 2
Donais lf.....	4	0	2	1	0 2
Barry cf.....	3	0	0	3	0 0
Desautel c.....	4	0	0	9	1 1
Totals.....	35	2	9	27	7 5
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5 6 7 8 9
American Woolen	3	0	0	0	0 0 0 2—5
Hamilton Woolen	0	0	0	0	1 0 0 1—2

Three-base hit, DeForest. Home run, Connelly. Stolen bases Orr, Colucci. Sacrifice hit, Rybacky. Hits, off Pleau 9, off Luskowski 9. Bases on balls, by Pleau, Hart; by Luskowski, Brennan 3 Orr, Pleau, Barry. Hit by pitched ball, by Luskowski, Colucci. Struck out, by Pleau, Silk, Rybacky, Luft, Luskowski, Connelly; by Luskowski, Duclos 2, Pleau, Donais. Umpire, Pat McGuinness. Time of game, 2h. 5m.

H.W.Co. 9, A.O. 6

The Hamilton Woolen Co. rallied in the seventh inning of the first game with the American Optical Co. in the Industrial Triangle Baseball League on Wellsworth field Saturday afternoon and taking advantage of the indifferent fielding added eight runs, to the one gained in the fourth winning the game with a 9 to 6 score.

Good playing and a hard contest was noticeable until the seventh inning when Brennan began pitching in place of Sheard for the American Op. The Wellsworth's moundsmen scored in the first two innings, while the Hamiltonians' good fortunes began in the fourth when the tide reversed and the home players started fumbling. Enthusiasm reached its height among the American Op. rooters when Collette with a mighty swipe knocked the ball into a pile of cord wood to the right of the field and the Hamilton fielders were sent clambering into the woodpile. Collette ran for home and had a few moments to spare. Campbell and Collette have the knack of stealing bases. It was an interesting play when Collette stole to second after his single had brought Barnes home.

Baseball News

Continued from page 2

HAMILTON WOOLEN

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan.....	3	1	2	0	0	0
Orr 3b.....	5	0	0	1	2	1
Campbell 1b.....	4	0	2	11	1	0
Colucci p.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Duclos ss.....	4	2	0	2	3	1
Pleau 2b.....	4	1	1	0	3	2
Greenwood lf.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Berry cf.....	3	1	1	4	0	1
Desautels c.....	4	1	0	6	0	0
Totals.....	36	9	8	26	8	5

WELLSWORTH A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Pleau 2b.....	2	1	1	1	1	1
McIntyre cf.....	4	0	0	5	0	1
Plouffe ss.....	5	0	1	1	3	1
Barnes rf.....	5	0	2	3	0	0
Collette 3b.....	5	2	1	2	1	1
Dionne ib.....	5	0	1	6	0	1
Duffy lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Kelley c.....	3	1	1	5	0	0
Sheard p.....	3	1	2	0	2	0
J. Brennan p.....	1	1	0	0	1	0

Totals.....38 6 10 24 7 5

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Hamilton.....0 0 0 1 0 0 8 0 x-9
Wellsworth.....1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0-6

Two-base hits, Barnes 2, Dionne, Sheard, Plouffe. Three-base hits, Sheard, Berry, Pleau. Home run, Collette. Stolen bases, McIntyre, Campbell 2. Sacrifice hits, McIntyre. Base on balls, by Sheard, Duclos, Brennan, Campbell; by Colucci, Pleau 2, Struck out, by Colucci 3, by Sheard 1. Umpire, Montgomery of Whitinsville. Attendance, 750. Time of game, 1 h. 30 m.

Whitins 9, H. W. 1

SOUTHBRIDGE, May 24.—The Hamilton Woolen Co. was defeated by the Whitin Machine Co. this afternoon at Hamilton Field, 9 to 1. The Whitin batters got 13 hits from Pleau. A difficult catch made by Brennan, Hamilton right fielder, and the hitting of Steele of the Whitins, who got four hits in four times at bat, were features. The score:

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Dennoncourt ss.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
O'Neil 2b.....	5	0	0	1	4	0
Kearnan cf.....	5	2	3	5	1	0
Leonard rf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Cooney 3b.....	5	0	0	1	1	1
Keeler c.....	5	2	2	10	0	0
Steele lf.....	4	3	4	0	0	0
Ballard 1b.....	5	0	3	7	0	1
Murray p.....	5	0	0	0	1	0

Totals.....43 9 13 27 7 2

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Orr 3b.....	3	0	1	0	2	1
Campbell 1b.....	4	0	2	6	0	0
Colucci 2b.....	4	0	1	6	0	1
Duclos ss.....	3	0	0	2	5	0
Donais.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Barry cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Greenwood.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vreeland lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Desautel c.....	3	0	0	7	0	0
Leduc.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cy Pleau p.....	2	0	0	1	1	0

Totals.....32 1 6 27 8 2

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Whitin.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	-9
Hamilton.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	-1

Two base hits, Campbell, Donais, Kearnan 2, Ballard 2. Three base hits, Steele. Stolen bases, Leonard, Steele. Sacrifice hit, O'Neil. Hits, off Pleau 13, off Murray 6. Bases on balls, by Pleau, Dennoncourt, Steele; by Murray, Brennan, Orr. Hit by pitched ball, by Pleau, Cooney. Struck out, by Murray, Brennan 2, Campbell 2, Colucci 2, Duclos, Greenwood, Desautel 2, Pleau; by Pleau, Dennoncourt, O'Neil 2, Kearnan, Cooney, Murray 2. Passed ball, Murray. Umpire, McGuinness of Worcester. Attendance, 500. Time of game, 2h.

H. W. 3, Norton Co. 2

SOUTHBRIDGE, May 29.—In a closely contested game the Hamilton defeated the Norton Co. team of Worcester by a score of 3 to 2. Colucci, the ex-Tufts pitcher, allowed only two hits and played a good game in the field. Vreeland, also of the Hamilton team, got two hits and two runs. The game should have been 1 to 0 in favor of the Hamiltons as other runs were made on errors. Norton played a good game except Ojerholm who made three errors. Score:

HAMILTON

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell 1b.....	2	0	0	9	0	0
Colucci p.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
Vreeland 2b.....	3	2	2	1	1	2
Duclos ss.....	2	1	1	0	3	0
Orr 3b.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Donais lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barry cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Desautel c.....	2	0	0	5	0	0

Totals.....25 9 3 21 8 3

NORTON A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Ojerholm ss.....	3	1	1	0	3	3
Lee 2b.....	2	1	0	3	1	0
Anderson lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Luce 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Flodman rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bunker 1b.....	3	0	0	5	1	0
Wik cf.....	2	0	0	3	0	0
Grayson c.....	3	0	1	4	0	0
Sohlman p.....	2	0	0	2	0	0

Totals.....24 2 2 18 6 3

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Hamilton.....0 0 0 2 0 1 x-3
Norton.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Two-base hit, Duclos. Sacrifice hit, Lee. Innings pitched, by Colucci 7, Sohlman 6. Hits, off Calcei 2, off Sohlman, 3. Base on balls, by Colucci, Wik, by Sohlman, Campbell. Hit by pitched ball, by Sohlman, Duclos. Struck out, by Colucci, Anderson, Flodman, Bunker, Grayson, Sohlman; by Sohlman, Vreeland, Orr, Donais 2. Wild pitches, Sohlman 1. Umpire, Montgomery. Time, 1h, 30 m.

American Steel & Wire 12, Hamilton 5

The American Steel and Wire Co. baseball team won an Industrial league game from the Hamilton Woolen Co. 12 to 5. The winners hit the ball

hard in the closing innings, scoring 11 runs in their last four times at the bat. Score:

A. S. W. Co.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Anderson ss.....	3	3	2	3	4	2
Gould 2b.....	4	1	2	3	2	0
Jacobson cf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Turner rf.....	4	1	3	1	0	0
Gates 1b.....	3	0	2	7	1	0
Elmer lf, p.....	5	1	4	1	4	0
Cronin 3b.....	3	0	1	3	1	2
Latone c.....	3	2	1	6	2	0
Geroux p, lf.....	4	2	1	1	5	0

Totals.....32 11 17 27 19 4

HAMILTON WOOLEN

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Colucci rf, p.....	5	1	3	1	4	2
Campbell 1b.....	4	1	1	5	0	0
Vreeland 2b.....	5	0	1	4	1	2
Duclos ss.....	4	0	1	2	5	0
Donais rf.....	3	2	2	3	0	1
Orr 3b.....	1	2	0	2	2	0
Desautel c.....	3	0	0	7	1	0
Barry p, rf.....	4	0	1	0	5	0

Totals.....33 8 9 24 18 6

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

A. S. W. Co.....0 0 1 0 4 3 2 1 x-11
Hamilton Woolen.....0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0-6

Two-base hits Gould, Turner, Gates, Vreeland. Three-base hits, Henderson, Donais, Colucci. Stolen bases, Gates 1, Henderson 1, Orr 1. Sacrifice hits, Gould, Turner, Gates, Cronin 2, Brennan, Orr, Desautel. Sacrifice flies, Jacobson. Innings pitched, Geroux 5, Elmer 4, Barry 5, Colucci 4. Hits off Geroux 3, off Elmer 6, off Barry 11, off Colucci 6. Base on balls by Geroux, Orr 2; by Campbell 1; by Elmer, Duclos 1; by Donais 1; by Orr 1; by Barry, Henderson 1; by Jacobson 1; by Colucci, Geroux 4. Hit by pitched ball, by Colucci, Latone. Struck out by Geroux, Brennan, Duclos, Desautel; by Elmer, Duclos; by Barry, Turner, Cronin, Geroux 2; by Colucci, Gould, Henderson, Geroux. Wild pitches, Geroux 1, Colucci 1. Passed balls by Desautel 1. Umpire, McGuinness. Attendance 500. Time 2h, 20 m.

He's Good, All Right!

Beatrice Kenfield was recently bragging about her husband and his prowess as a baseball player—"one of the finest players in town—yes, one of the finest players in Worcester county!" Her audience listened with deep attention, taking the eulogy all in. Then somebody gummed the whole detail by asking what position he played. Beatrice was staggered for a minute but came back strong, "Why, he was a batter, and the man in front of him throws a ball and tries to hit the bat, and Clayton is so clever that the man hasn't hit the bat once this whole year!"

Department 9

Nolia Proulx of Dept. 9, spent Memorial Day in Attleboro, Mass.

Walter Connor and family were in Norwich, Conn., over Memorial Day as the guests of Walter's aunt.

Louise Guilbault is back at work again after an absence of two months. She has been taking care of her mother, who was seriously injured in a fall at her home this past winter.

Five Years Ago



We think that the two young ladies in the above picture will be recognized by all our readers. Winifred Smith has left our employ to take a course in nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital, but her companion is still among us. She is older now than when this picture was taken, and we hope that her wisdom has increased in direct ratio.

It's Not Needed

The June number of *Popular Radio* gives the following item: For the first time in history, police have been asked to probe an alleged "libel by radio." The unique incident occurred somewhere in Texas recently when a police bulletin was broadcast about a well-known Texan being sought by the Dallas police. The radio broadcaster had no reason to doubt the authenticity of the bulletin, and broadcast the name of the w-k. Texan. Dallas police reported later that the man's father was listening in when the description was broadcast. He instantly went to police headquarters and demanded an explanation. He was informed that his son was not sought and not suspected of any offense.

Detectives are now attempting to discover the author of the description. The local broadcaster is unable to explain how the description happened to be among the numerous notes given him by the police. The police suspect that the libel was broadcast by a secret sending station that received good pay for broadcasting the scandal.

They don't bother with a secret broadcasting station here in town.

Raymond Plimpton was forced to walk from Globe Village to Sturbridge, two Sundays ago, when a rear tire on his *coop* went flat. His spare shoe was peacefully reposing at home and the flat tire was beyond repair, so our hero decided to take the trolley home. When he was half-way down High Street the car sailed merrily by, so Raymond philosophically hiked the three miles.

Roger W. Babson, the economist has estimated that expenditures for radio in 1924 will amount to over \$350,000,000. Arnold and Crossman will be riding in a Rolls Royce if they get their share.

June Wedding



Miss Petit

Evelyn Petit of Dept. 9 left us on May 28th, to become the wife of Herbert E. Brooks, a compositor on the Worcester Telegram. The wedding took place at Notre Dame Church, June 9th. The Rev. L. A. Trigranne celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A reception was held at St. Mary's C. T. A. Hall after which Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left on their honeymoon. On returning they will reside in Worcester.



Mr. Brooks

It Also Needs Gasoline

Johnny Ross Kenfield has at last got his Henry to percolating. It took a course in automotive engineering at a Worcester school to do it, though.

By the Sad Sea Waves

James Christenson and family took in the sights at Revere Beach over the Memorial Day holiday. Jim used to live in Hingham and therefore is familiar with the territory around Boston.

Just About as Many

Raymond Goodell has tramped up and down every brook within a twenty-mile radius, more or less, angling for the speckled beauties. He has caught as many as anyone has this year.

Whoever Wrote these Two Items Must Have Been Disappointed in Love

George Bird at the Power House still looks happy, although he was recently married.

Wendell W. Campbell of the Engineering Department was best man at a wedding recently. He was the luckiest man, anyway.

William R. Olney of Department 12 is receiving the condolences of his many friends throughout the plant on the recent death of his mother.

Miss Lea Colette of Dept. 4 was greatly surprised on May 28th, when many of her friends and relatives celebrated her 15th birthday.

She was presented with many beautiful gifts, which she will long remember. Refreshments were served. They also had amusements of all sorts, music, dancing, etc. All in all everybody enjoyed themselves.

Now We Know Who Won the War

H. O. Jackson took in a banquet and reunion of his comrades during the war, this past month. The meeting was held in Boston.

If He Gets Along at All He'll Do Well

Walter Feiler, of Dept. 8, is thinking seriously of opening up an auto repair business. He has bought an Overland, and has taken it all apart to see how it works. We wonder how he will get along when he puts it together again.

And Now We Have an Arrowhead Quarry

Bill Benson has bought the boat which Earl Gregory built and left in the care of Bob Kershaw. Bill has an idea it will be useful in a search in Cedar Pond, for arrow heads of which he now has a large assortment. By attaching a glass bottom he can see them lying in the water as he glides along and with a special patented appliance, reach under and pull them forth.

Ricky Morrissey has returned to work after being out sick. We are glad to see you back again Ricky.

J. Breeze is back to work again, after a sickness of two weeks.

Weave Room News

The Misses Agnes Lockhart, and Elizabeth Perron attended a wedding recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirer are being congratulated on the birth of a bouncing baby boy, born May 14th.

Mr. Wilfred Julian was out a few days, recently, with a severe case of poison ivy.

Mrs. Arline Leduc has accepted a position as drop wire girl.

Mr. Osisas Gauthier recently attended party held in Charlton. Did you enjoy yourself Osisas?

Mr. Wilfred Pelletier motored to Warren recently. What was the attraction Will, blonde or brunette?

Mr. Arthur Morin has started on the foundation for his new home on Fiske Street.

Mr. George Patenaude and family and also Mr. Ovilia Proulx and family spent the week-end in Webster recently.

It Must Be True — This Confirms the Rumor

Walter Feiler tells a new one about catching trout. He forgot a box of worms on a recent fishing trip and resorted to using apple blossoms instead. He said the experiment worked out O. K.

How Come, Stanly?

Some years ago we all knew and sang the old popular song, "Waiting at the Church." Such was the predicament of Everett Freeman, a few Sundays ago, when by a prearranged agreement he and Stanly Harwood were to march hand in hand up the church aisle. Stanly, we grieve to say did not show up and Everett, feeling very much alone, on strange ground, and ill at ease under the suspicious and inquiring glances of the general throng, simply faded thru the back door. We are rather interested to know if it could have been some sort of a wife that kept him away.

Leo Martin attended the Worcester-Waterbury baseball game in Worcester.

Work has started on erecting storage bins in the Weave Room in which will be stored all the repair parts needed for the looms. These bins will be indexed to make the classification and stock records easily handled.

The cotton slasher which was part of the equipment at the Central Mills has been moved, and is now part of the Slasher Room equipment here.

Bernard O'Donnell had great faith in their new Buick. During the first trip in the new machine Bernard managed to pick up a nice four inch spike. He said it wasn't a Buick tire, that's why the tire didn't stand up.

William Gill, second hand in number one spinning, has left the Hamilton Woolen Company.

Where the Old Iron Goes



In the alterations that are constantly being made in the mill we amass a great quantity of old shafting, boiler tubing, pulleys, broken castings, broken machinery, piping, and old metal of all kinds. The disposal of this waste metal is a proposition that calls for more care than one would suppose. Bennie Cotton of Worcester, whose truck is shown herewith, buys all the junk metal we pile up and carries it off to his yard. As his truck moves around the different yards to the various scrap piles a man from the Store's Department checks the metal for quality and approximate weight, in order that the proper credit may be made to each department. Bronze, brass, cast iron, wrought iron, are all figured separately and the total amounts are astonishing.

For two or three years the prices Bennie has given us have been such that he has had practically all our business. Old barrels are another source of income, but the prices on these vary so greatly and so rapidly that they are sold in small lots to a number of different dealers.

Don't Believe It!

Mayor Curley of Sturbridge, also of the dye house, is very much worried these days. He is troubled with a stiff knee. When asked what the trouble was, he said, if it should get any worse he would not be able to enter the fat man's race, on Field Day. He wonders what the cause is, but we know that it is because he has to kneel so much. Even when he was chopping holes in the ice he had to get on his knees because of his large stomach.

Louis Fortucci, who has worked for the Hamilton Woolen Co., for a number of years at the Top Mill, has resigned his position and removed his family to Brighton, Mass., where he has bought a home.

Louis was well liked by his associates at the Top Mill.

Thomas Firth, who is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Employed Brotherhood, journeyed to Cape Cod with a party from this organization on a four day trip, May 29th.

Hormidas Ravenelle is now working at the Top Mill in the Scouring Dept.

William Kermack and family took a trip to Hudson, Mass for the week-end of May 30th.

Joseph Hall, of the Wool Shop, and family spent the week-end of May 30th in Warren, Mass.

John W. Swift and family have taken a cottage at Pundle Pond.

Wm. Buckingham and family visited at his old home in Graniteville, Mass., the week-end of May 30th.

Walter Feiler is the most wonderful fisherman known. He got some worms but left them behind. So, not to be outdone he pulled the blossoms from some trees, and caught quite a few fish. Well, we have his word for it.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Frank Feeton of the dye house. When asked how he felt, being married again, he said, "I'm feeling younger every day."

For the Brimfield Road



The Standard Oil Company has two asphalt spreading trucks working on the new state road under construction in Brimfield. The asphalt is brought in to Southbridge in tank cars holding about nine thousand gallons each, and these cars are brought up by the trolley switch engine to our track E at Building 8. These cars have steam coils running through them and a pipe has been laid from the boiler room in the middle mill to the track. This pipe is then connected with the coil in the car, the car is blanketed with heavy padded canvas covers and the steam turned on.

After about twelve hours the continuous heat liquifies the asphalt sufficiently to permit its being pumped out of the car into the trucks. These trucks are also fitted with steam coils inside the tank and kerosene burner pumped by the engine of the truck which heats the asphalt after it is in the truck's tank. This tank is built on the principle of a thermos bottle, and the asphalt once brought to the proper temperature will hold it during the trip to Brimfield. It is applied to the road material through the spreader pipe at the back of the truck while at this temperature and runs into all the crevices, binding the stones, when it has cooled into a solid yet somewhat elastic mass.

One of the surprising features of this procedure is that while the extreme rear of the truck is unavoidably covered with hardened asphalt and road dirt the tank body, and running gears, beyond the splash-zone of the hot liquid, are kept as clean as a new car. As shown in the picture, while a load is being pumped into a tank one of that truck's crew is busy cleaning the body and running gear, thereby keeping the truck in "Navy shape" all the time.

Fire Pumps Tested

An inspection of the fire protection apparatus about the mill was made at the first of the month by an inspector from the insurance company. All the fire pumps were put in operation and tested.

We Suspected It!

Raymond Plimpton of Department 19 is not seen at Nantasket Beach unaccompanied this year. There is a feminine reason.

Ride Him, Cowboy!



At first sight this would appear to be William S. Hart in his youthful days, but upon closer examination it proves to be Albert Galipeau, the three and one-half year old nephew of Mrs. Josephine Galipeau of Department 6. If Buffalo Bill were alive he'd have Albert riding for him and breaking glass balls with a six shooter.

If This Be "Shingle" Give Us Clapboards!



Now Stand There!



We have another little item about Bill Arnold and his car. It seems that the brakes haven't been just right, and the car has been feeling pretty frisky anyway so that when Bill leaves the car standing outside the office he takes no chances, but hitches it to a telephone pole.

Joe Martin is spending his evenings and all spare time studying the fine points on expert farming. He has purchased a farm near the Charlton line.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ravenelle attended the wedding of Mr. Ravenelle's brother Ernest Ravenelle to Miss Jeanette Asselin at Lewiston, Maine, June 16th.

Mr. J. Wallace McLean and children, Jean and Wallace spent Memorial Day in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaumond spent Memorial Day in Webster.

Miss Flora Langevin visited with friends in Brockton Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince and family visited in Worcester Memorial Day.

Mr. Lamontagne of Dept. 5 has purchased a new Blue Bird automobile.

Part of the new wool drying equipment at the Lower Mill is now in satisfactory operation.

Prominently displayed elsewhere in the paper is a picture of Jack Brogan and his noble steed. We are now able to add further harrowing details and hasten to do so. Jack paid seventeen dollars for the horse; his feed while he lived, for alas he is no more, amounted to twenty-six dollars; the veterinary's services totalled up twenty-eight large round iron men, and medicine came to six eighty-three. If the addition is correct that amounts to seventy-seven eighty-three. Jack spent four nights sitting up with Aley but he didn't count that, as he figures he would have just been sleeping otherwise.

The fifth night came and Jack's patience ran out. He rushed into the house and roared out, "I ain't going to fool with that star-spangled horse no more! Where's the ax?"

His wife calmed him down a little, and persuaded him to have the doctor again and have the poor old animal disposed of painlessly. And it was done so. On the final figures he discovered that he had taken in a total of seventy-eight dollars from his horse's work, not counting his own time nor the nights he had spent sitting up with the invalid. So Jack made money on the deal and is quite contented.

But seventeen cents a month won't go far toward supporting a family.



Cedar Pond

The rather uninteresting picture above represents the new concrete spillway at Cedar Pond. This is to insure the safety of the dam in case the gates, even when fully open, proved insufficient to carry off

the overflow. Here is an example of looking into the future and preparing for possible danger from flood, although for the past few years all complaint has been caused by lack of water rather than over abundance.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JULY, 1924

NUMBER 7

Basketry Class Holds Exhibition



Back row: Misses Templeman, Page, Prendergast, Templeman
Middle row: Mrs. Vanderford (Instructor); Misses Ryan, Kelley, Davis
Front row: Misses Murphy, Lofgren, Morrin, Lepain, Poulin

The Hamilton Club basketry class finished their course on May 20th after ten weeks of lessons, and held an exhibition of their completed work in the Recreation Room.

The articles on display consisted of lamps, baskets, trays, vases and many

other things that haven't any regular names.

It must surely have been a most fortunate combination of teachers and pupils that could produce the excellent results shown. Plans have already been made to continue the class next season.



Coal For Sale

The Company has about fifty (50) tons of hard coal, of a size between pea and buckwheat, which employees may buy for the cost of the coal and cost of delivery. Apply to Mr. Jackson or to Mr. Martin.

He Can't Be Happy— Without an Argument!

Since Yard Master Brogan has been keeping his new record of cars received and loaded out, there have been no arguments with any railroad or any department. Loaded cars have been emptied and empty cars have been loaded, and moved with great dispatch.

Yes, Lots of Tall Men

There are a good many tall men working in the mill here, so that it would be very difficult to tell whom this item refers to.

At the High School Alumni reception two women, previously unacquainted, were talking to each other. After a few remarks had passed the younger one said very confidentially, "Do you know, I can't imagine what has upset that tall man over there. He was most attentive up to a few minutes ago and now he won't even glance at me."

The older woman smiled.

"Perhaps he saw me come in," she ventured mildly, "He's my husband."

June Weddings

One of the last June weddings took place in Notre Dame Church, June 30, at 7 o'clock when Miss Alma Gagnon, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagnon, of 5 River Street, was married to Theodore E. Lucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier, of 12 Eastford Road. The Rev. Louis O. Trigranne, pastor, officiated. They were attended by Miss Ida Lucier, a sister of Mr. Lucier, and Louis Gagnon, a brother of the bride. Special music was played by Prof. E. L. Tapin, church organist and George Lucier sang a solo.

The bride was gowned in a dress of white satin-faced crepe and lace. She wore a veil of white tulle caught up with a clasp and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The dress of the maid of honor was a coral georgette crepe. She wore a picture hat to match and carried Ophelia roses. A reception followed, at the Lucier home.

The couple left at noon for a wedding trip to be spent at the Providence River beaches. The bride's traveling dress was a powder blue poiret twill with hat to match. Mrs. Lucier has been the recipient of many beautiful gifts at recent showers. She is popular with the younger set and has been employed in the finishing room. Mr. Lucier is employed as a steam-fitter by the Southbridge Printing Company.

At 8 o'clock, the morning of June 30, in Notre Dame Church, Alphonse Bedard of 13½ North Street was married to Miss Amanda Couture of 8 Foster Street. The Rev. Louis O. Trigranne performed the ceremony. Special music was played by Prof. Eugene L. Tapin. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Couture, a sister of the bride, and Joseph Tremblay, both of Southbridge. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home and the couple then left for a brief wedding trip through Vermont and Canada. Upon their return they will make their home at 8 Foster Street. Mr. Bedard is a World War veteran and is employed by the American Optical Co., and Mrs. Bedard has been employed at the Central Mills Company.

Miss Vera Louise Chamberlain, daughter of Frank W. and Mrs. Lizzie Rumrill Chamberlain, 23 High Street, Southbridge, were married June 30th, 9 o'clock, at the Congregational parsonage, to Earl Clayton Lawton, of 3 Glover Street, Southbridge, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. L. Brickett, pastor of the Elm Street church. The double ring ceremony was used.

Clayton P. Kenfield was best man, and Mrs. Clayton P. Kenfield, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton will reside at 23 High Street.

George Egan of Dept. 9 is living up at Cedar Pond this summer and his Dad says he has to do some tall hustling to get him down here on time.

Short Time

Within the past month the Hamilton Woolen Company has been obliged to curtail its product to the lowest level reached in thirty years. Our former agent, Mr. C. W. Hill, is authority for the statement that when this mill closed for a considerable period in 1893 it was the first time in the history of the business that the wheels were stopped for lack of work. The present shut-down, though not as serious as the one thirty years ago, is then, the second time in a life time of ninety-three years that enough business has not been available to keep our machinery on full time operation.

The most common questions asked, or if not asked they are probably in everybody's minds, are: What is the reason? How long will it last?

No one lives who is wise enough to answer these questions briefly and correctly. It is only possible to hint at some of the conditions which may be responsible for our troubles and to guess how long they will last.

Our business is affected by changes in style of women's dresses. At present the styles are not in our favor, but we are rapidly developing new fabrics which we hope will appeal to the popular fancy.

Since the war the methods of selling goods have been changing, and the tendency is for jobbers and retailers to carry little or no stock. This places the burden on the shoulders of the manufacturer and he feels the fluctuations in retail buying much more quickly than in the days when reserves of goods existed between the mill and the consumer.

The influence of a Presidential year is undoubtedly something more than imaginary. The voices of demagogues are raised in favor of dangerous policies and business is apprehensive lest out of the confusion, something may result which will be harmful to the country's well-being.

We have raised prices since the low level reached in the year 1922. This has been made necessary by one wage advance, higher cost of raw materials, and a heavy duty on imported wools. This duty on the wools which we use amounts to about twenty per cent. of the cost of our fabrics and is an exceedingly heavy tax burden for us to carry. Higher prices almost inevitably result after a time in a reduced demand on the part of the consumer.

Just how long the present conditions will prevail cannot be surmised. We feel that conditions cannot be more unfavorable and that when the change comes it will certainly be for the better.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG,
Agent.

Bess Hogan of Dept. 9 is learning to drive an Essex or at least so we are told. Her friend Lena Bates is afraid Bess will run over a few sparrows before she masters the art of driving.

Nolia Proulx of Dept. 9 passed the week of June 30th with relatives in Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- JULY, 1924

Agnella E. Gareau

Miss Agnella Eulalie Gareau died the morning of June 15th, at her home, on Main Street, after an illness of over a year. She was born on New Year's day, 1903, in Bridgeport, Conn., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulgence A. Gareau, then lived. The family came to Southbridge to live when Agnella was a child and here she grew up, loved by her playmates and endeared to all. Her school days over she entered our main office in the cost department where she performed her duties with exactness, earning the confidence of those under whose direction she worked.

been announced to the families and friends some time ago.

She is survived by her parents and five sisters, Mrs. Rose Barry, Mrs. Dinorah Youso, both of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. David Patterson, Mrs. David Thomas and Miss Geraldine Gareau of this town.

The funeral was the morning of June 17th, at 9.30 o'clock, with a high mass of requiem, Rev. Fr. Dupuis, officiating. The bearers were W. Wulfin Grant, David Thomas, Lionel and Bertrand Maynard. Burial was in St. George's cemetery.

Weddings

Miss Alma Lamoureux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamoureux, 90 Hamilton Street, and Wilfred Carette, son of Mrs. Mary Carette, 22 Plimpton Street, were married on the morning of July 1st at 7 o'clock in the Notre Dame Church. Rev. L. O. Triganne performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Leon Lamoureux, a brother of the bride, and Roy Rheume, an uncle of the bridegroom. Miss Lamoureux has been employed in the soldering department of the American Optical Co. and Mr. Carette in our shipping department.

Alma Gagnon of Dept. 9 was married to Theodore Lucier of this town Monday, June 30th, in Notre Dame Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lucier received a large number of wedding presents, among them being a banjo clock, the gift of Mrs. Lucier's co-workers in the finishing room.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 1st, in the Notre Dame Church Adelard Cournoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cournoyer, 65 Pleasant Street, was married to Miss Loda Faford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Faford, 159 Mill Street. The fathers of the couple were the attendants.

Miss Faford was employed here, and Mr. Cournoyer in the American Optical Company.

Eddie Collins has taken up a new line of business during off weeks. He engages to care for small children while their parents are away, and is picking up quite a bit of loose change in this way. Evenings he has several pupils whom he is teaching to drive cars, so that his time is well occupied.

HAMILTON CREDIT UNION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR MONTH OF JUNE, 1924

CASH REPORT

RECEIPTS	This Month	8 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923	DISBURSEMENTS	This Month	8 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923
Shares.....	\$630.75	\$13,276.42	Shares.....	\$1,765.30	\$9,221.37
Deposits.....	67.42	961.12	Deposits.....	279.85	1,270.51
Loans.....	825.47	5,374.33	Loans.....	1,050.00	6,753.00
Interest Received.....	38.85	733.49	Interest Paid.....		93.33
Fines.....	.54	27.37	Expense.....	5.84	49.04
Entrance Fees.....	.75	12.25	Bonds.....		6,613.75
Expense.....		1.28	Dividends.....		631.40
Total Receipts.....	\$1,563.78	\$20,386.26	Total Disbursements..	\$3,100.99	\$24,632.40
Cash at beginning.....	8,004.33	10,713.26	Cash at end of period...	6,467.12	6,467.12
Total.....	\$9,568.11	\$31,099.52	Total.....	\$9,568.11	\$31,099.52

PROFIT AND LOSS

EXPENSES	This Month	8 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923	INCOME	This Month	8 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923
Rent, Light and Heat..			Interest Received....	\$38.85	\$733.49
Office Salaries.....			Fines.....	.54	27.37
Office Sup. & Expenses.	\$5.84	\$49.04	Other Income.....		1.28
Advertising.....			P. & L. 10-31-23.....		643.87
Other Expenses.....					
Interest Paid.....		93.33			
Transfer to Guar. Fund..					
Dividends.....		631.40			
BALANCE.....	33.55	632.24			
Total.....	\$39.39	\$1,406.01	Total.....	\$39.39	\$1,406.01

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	End of This Month	Same Month Last Year	LIABILITIES	End of This Month	Same Month Last Year
Loans.....	\$4,174.69	\$3,627.63	Shares.....	\$23,608.05	\$13,982.85
Investment Securities..	14,475.00	3,000.00	Deposits.....	529.48	622.11
Furniture & Fixtures..			Bills Payable.....		
Cash.....	6,467.12	8,637.41	Dividends Payable...		
Total.....	\$25,116.81	\$15,265.04	Guaranty Fund.....	347.04	195.99
			Undivided Earnings..	632.24	469.04
			Profit and Loss.....		
			Total.....	\$25,116.81	\$15,265.04

Number of Members at close of month 283
Number of Depositors at close of month 21
Number of Borrowers at close of month 78

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG
EDNA M. SMALL
JOHN O. MARTIN
Supervisory Committee.

J. H. WILCOCK, Treasurer.
R. LUSIGNAN, Clerk.



She took a lively interest in the social activities of the company's employes, and with the abounding spirit of youthfulness and health, contributed much to the success of the outdoor sports in which the girls participated. For one year she acted as clerk of the big annual field day. She entered into the events of such days with the enthusiasm and zest that nearly always accompanies perfect health in mind and body, and to her came many of the laurels of those joyous occasions.

A girl of charming personality and sweetest disposition, she found her way to the heart of all, and her untimely death has caused universal sorrow. Throughout her illness she maintained a most courageous and cheerful spirit, trying to her utmost to hold up her own hopes and those of the ones who lovingly watched at her bedside and ministered to her wants. She was engaged to be married to Mr. W. Wulfin Grant, of the Engineering Department, the engagement having

This is a brief account of a trip through the wilds of Massachusetts, taken behind the Yard Master's Hay Motor with the Yard Master himself at the helm. The Mayor was there, the Policeman was there, and the Yard Master's Head Farmer was there. They were all there—up to the time they lost count.

Anyway, it was a wild and stormy night. The Policeman was so overcome with fatigue that he dropped off into a nap with his arms around the Mayor's neck. The Mayor resisted feebly but finally resigned himself to his fate and philosophically dropped off to sleep himself.

In the meantime the Yard Master was guiding the Hay Motor through the straits and narrows, and his trusty Head Farmer was beside him on the bridge peering into the darkness—at least, I think it was dark. Suddenly there was a strange strangled cry behind them, and the Head Farmer turned to see what had happened. Horrors! The Policeman's mouth was open, and something white was trying to crawl down his throat. Without a moment's hesitation the brave Head Farmer plunged his hand into the yawning cavity (that last is good) forcibly hauled out the intruder and hurled it to the floor, pardon please, hurled it to the deck. It struck with a crash and then again silence reigned, broken only by the "Clump-clump-clump-clump" of the Hay Motor, and on through the midnight dark and drear with never a shout of "Whoa," wait, steady, that'll do. Anyway they kept on traveling and all through the rumpus the Policeman never awoke. Neither did the Mayor. As the miles rolled away, however, the Policeman showed signs of returning consciousness. He twitched from time to time and little grunts of pain escaped him. These sounds

increased, until even the Mayor was aroused, when with a wild shriek the Policeman bounded erect and commenced to pull madly at his shoe.

"Help! Its biting me! Help!"

The combined efforts of the party finally sufficed to loosen the savage thing from the Policeman's foot. To their unbounded amazement it seemed that the Head Farmer had violently pulled out the Policeman's false teeth and thrown them on the floor and the teeth, resenting such treatment, had promptly seized upon the nearest object, which happened to be the owner's foot, and started to chew it. How well they had succeeded may be imagined when investigation proved that they had gnawed through the stout shoe and had eaten partly through the Policeman's big toe.

All this time the Yard Master had been quiet and patient and silent. Now he jumped to his feet, and gave the Hay Motor the gas, steering for the bright lights ahead. With a roar the craft rounded Pleasant Street into Main and under the admiring gaze of thousands of spectators whose shouts and cheers arose, started on the last tack toward home.

As they neared port the Mayor wished that he had put on something more dressy than overalls and carpet slippers before he had started on the voyage. He hadn't thought of it before but he was afraid his wife might not like it. (She didn't, and said so.) Easing the craft into the harbor and up to the dock they unloaded the Policeman into a hammock, and the Head Farmer saying it was a warm night removed the unconscious man's coat and put it on himself. Then the darkness swallowed them up, and all was still and quiet again along the Quinebaug.

Baseball

June Games

C. & K. 6 - H. W. 2

SOUTHBRIDGE, June 7.—The Crompton & Knowles baseball team of Worcester defeated the Hamilton Woolen team, 6 to 2, here, this afternoon. King and Malloy settled the outcome with home runs, King getting his with a man on base. Colucci played well for the losers. Score:

CROMPTON & KNOWLES						
	ab	r	lb	po	e	e
Malloy cf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Flynn 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	1
Campbell 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	1
McNabb lf.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Coyle ss.	4	1	1	3	1	1
J. Keyes 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
J. Crotty rf.	4	2	3	0	1	0
King c.	4	1	3	8	1	0
Dumas p.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Totals	35	6	13	27	11	6

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennen rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell 1b.	5	1	0	4	0	0
Colucci 3b.	5	0	2	3	1	0
Donais lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Orr ss.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Cy Pleau 2b.	4	1	0	3	0	1
Barry cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Desautel c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Pelletier p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
aLeduc	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	7	24	4	1
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
C. & K.	0	1	0	0	1	2
Hamilton Wool.	0	0	1	1	0	0

Two-base hits, Molloy, King. Three-base hit, Flynn. Home runs, Molloy, King. Stolen bases, McNabb, Coyle, Crotty, King, Colucci. Sacrifice hit, Flynn. Base on balls, Dumas, Orr. Struck out, by Dumas, Campbell, Donais 3, Orr, Cy Pleau, Pelletier; by Pelletier, Campbell, McNabb, Coyle 2, J. Keyes. Umpire, Frascarella. Attendance, 500. Time of game, 1 hr. 39 m. aBatted for Pelletier in 9th.

H. W. 5 - A. S. & W. 2

June 14.—In a well-played game the Hamilton Woolen baseball team defeated the American Steel & Wire Co., the leaders of the Triangle Industrial league, by a score of 5 to 2, today. The losers started well by scoring in the first and second innings, but Barry, the Hamilton twirler, kept the hits far apart after that. Orr, the winners' left fielder, played a nice game in the field for his last one, as he is leaving for his home town, which is Waltham. He was given a nice send-off by his teammates. Colucci got three hits out of four times up, and got five putouts in center. Hendrickson, the loser's shortstop, exhibited the nicest playing ever seen on this field. Gould, the second baseman, played well. We have strengthened our infield a great deal by the return of T. Brennan at second and Vreeland at third. Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
J. Brennan rf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Campbell 1b.	5	1	1	9	0	0
Colucci cf.	4	1	3	5	0	0
T. Brennan 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Duclos ss.	4	0	1	3	2	2
Vreeland 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Donais lf.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Orr lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Desautel c.	2	2	1	2	0	0
Barry p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	29	5	9	27	8	3

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE Co.						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Hendrickson ss.	4	0	0	0	5	1
Gould 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Jacobson cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Turner rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Gates 1b.	5	0	0	14	0	0
Ashworth lf. p.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Cronin 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lalone c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Geroux p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Elmer lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	24	12	1
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamilton	0	1	1	2	0	0
Am. Steel Wire	1	1	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits, Colucci, Duclos, Ashworth 2. Stolen bases, Hendrickson, Ashworth, Lalone. Sacrifice hits, Barry 2, Desautel, T. Brennan. Innings pitched, by Geroux 5, by Ashworth 3. Hits, off Geroux 6, off Ashworth 3. Bases on balls, by Barry, Hendrickson, Gould, Jacobson 2; by Geroux, J. Brennan, T. Brennan, Orr, Desautel; by Ashworth, J. Brennan, Colucci. Struck out, by Barry, Gates, Geroux, Elmer; by Ashworth, Duclos. Umpire, T. Philips. Attendance, 400. Time, 2 hrs.

Norton 8 - H. W. 3

Norton Company baseball team defeated Hamilton Woolen, on Norton field, in a seven-inning twilight game, yesterday, by the score of 8 to 3. The field was heavy on account of the rain of the day, but a good game was played. Norton won by bunching hits in the first inning, when six runs were scored. After that the Wheelmakers did not score again until the eighth, when two runs were made.

Flodman kept the Hamilton hits well scattered. The Southbridge lads scored two runs in the first inning, but after that Flodman had them at his mercy. A fast double play, Ojerholm to Howe to Bunker, was the fielding feature of the game. The hitting of Anderson, Swenson and Bland materially aided the Nortons in their scoring. Brennan led the Southbridge men in batting, with three hits and a base on balls in four trips to the plate. Score:

NORTON						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Wik 1b. cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ojerholm ss.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Anderson lf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Luce 3b.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Swenson c.	4	1	2	5	1	0
Bland rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Howe 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Price cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bunker 1b.	3	1	0	6	0	0
Flodman p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	11	21	7	0

HAMILTON WOOLEN						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan rf.	3	0	3	0	0	0
Campbell 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Colucci p. 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Vrieland 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	2
Donais lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Orr ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Berry cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pleau 2b. p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Desautels c.	3	1	2	5	0	0
Totals	28	3	10	18	4	2
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Norton	6	0	0	0	2	x
Hamilton	2	0	0	1	0	0

Two-base hits, Anderson, Luce, Swenson. Bland, Howe, Flodman, Brennan. Double play, Ojerholm to Howe to Bunker. Innings pitched, by Calucci 1, by Pleau 5. Hits, off Calucci 5, off Pleau 6. Bases on balls, off Flodman, Brennan; off Pleau, Ojerholm, Luce. Hit by pitched ball, by Calucci, Luce. Struck out, by Flodman, Donais, Pleau, Desautels; by Pleau, Wik 2, Luce, Swenson, Howe, Bunker. Umpire, McGuinness. Time, 1 hr. 30 m.

Tie Game

Whitins 7 - H. W. 7

Our team played a great game in Whitinsville June 26th, when they held the strong Whitins Machine Works to a tie 7 to 7. It was a wonderful game which went 9 innings and only darkness that stopped the hard fighting of both teams for a run lead. As this was a twilight game darkness prevented to find out the winner. Steve Colucci, our coach, started things a humming when he banged out a home run in the first inning. Duclos although, is in a slump at bat, stopped some fast balls at short that would have meant runs for Whitins. Pelletier, our south paw, relieved Colucci in the 8th and with his wonderful snake ball was a puzzle to the Whitins and held them scoreless for the remaining innings.

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
J. Brennan rf.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Pelletier p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Campbell 1b.	5	1	2	12	0	0
Colucci p. rf.	4	3	2	0	5	0
Vreeland 3b.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Duclos ss.	3	0	0	0	3	1
T. Brennan 2b.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Desautel c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barry cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Greenwood lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Donais lf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	14	2

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Ashworth lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
O'Neil ss.	5	1	1	0	4	1
Kearnan cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
McGuire 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	1
Leonard 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Keeler c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Steele 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Ballard rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Murray p.	4	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	39	7	11	27	11	3
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamilton	1	0	2	0	4	0
Whitins	0	1	0	0	3	0

Two-base hits, Campbell, Vreeland, T. Brennan. Three-base hits, Steel, Murray. Home runs, Colucci. Stolen bases, Colucci 2, Ashworth, McGuire. Sacrifice hits, T. Brennan. Sacrifice flies, Duclos. Double plays, by Vreeland, to Brennan, to Campbell. Innings pitched, by Colucci 7, by Pelletier 2, by Murray 9. Hits-off Colucci 11, Off Pelletier 0, off Murray 9. Base on balls, by Murray, J. Brennan, Colucci. Struck out, by Murray, J. Brennan, Colucci, Duclos, T. Brennan, Desautel 2, by Colucci, Leonard, by Pelletier, Murray, Ashworth. Umpire, McGuinness. Attendance 400. Time of game 2 hrs. 15 m.

A. O. Co. 7 - H. W. 6

June 28.—In a close game the Wellsworth defeated their old rivals, 7 to 6. It took 10 innings to decide the winner. T. Brennan tied the score in the eighth for the Hamiltons and also got three hits in as many times at bat. Pelletier was relieved in the seventh.

Barnes pitched a fair game and had good support. Pleau, also of Wellsworth, made a wonderful catch off Campbell in the eighth inning. Wellsworth scored the winning run in the 10th when Barry passed Pleau and Olson and Plouffe came across with a hit. Score:

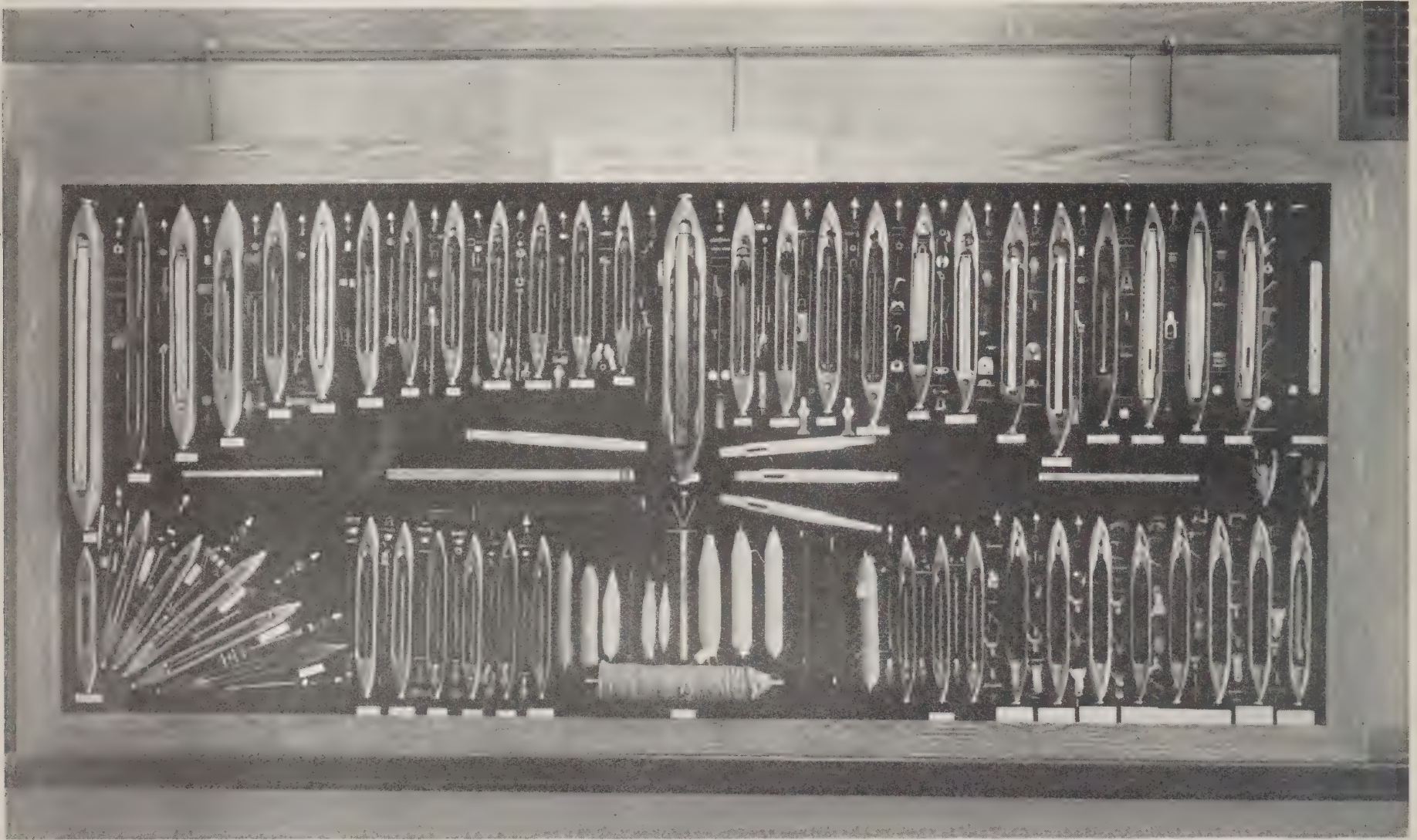
WELLSWORTH A. A.						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Pleau rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Olson 2b.	4	2	1	4	4	0
Plouffe ss.	6	1	2	1	3	0
Collette 3b.	6	2	4	1	0	1
Duffy lf.	6	1	3	2	0	0
McIntyre cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dionne 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Kelly c.	5	0	0	4	1	0
Barnes p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	44	7	11	30	12	1

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
J. Brennan rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Campbell c.	5	1	1	5	0	1
Colucci 1b. p.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Vreeland 3b.	4	2	2	3	3	0
Duclos ss.	4	1	1	2	5	1
Orr lf. 1b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
T. Brennan 2b.	3	1	3	2	1	1
Barry cf. p.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pelletier p.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Greenwood lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
aLeduc	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	9	30	11	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Wellsworth	3	0	3	0	0	0
Hamilton	2	0	0	3	0	0

Two-base hits, Campbell, Vreeland, Plouffe, Collette. Stolen bases, J. Brennan, Colucci, T. Brennan 2, Pleau, Collette. Sacrifice hits, Barry, McIntyre. Sacrifice fly, Colucci. Innings pitched, by Pelletier 7, by Barry 2, by Colucci 1. Hits, off Pelletier 9, off Barry 2, off Barnes 9. Base on balls, by Pelletier 2, by Barry 4, by Barnes 6. Struck out, by Barnes, Duclos, Barry, Pelletier; by Pelletier, Olson; by Barry, Kelly. Passed balls, by Barry 2. Umpire Montgomery. Time of game, 2 hrs. 40 m. aBatted for Barry in 10th.

We are informed that with Jimmy Knowles' help Percy Chase succeeded in catching a big eel in the river just below the machine shop.

Presented to the Vocational School



Through the generosity of Mr. Frank C. Litchfield, President of the Litchfield Shuttle Company, the Vocational School has received the above shown display of shuttles and shuttle parts.

A specimen of every shuttle made by the company is shown, from the big duck and linen variety to the small ones used in weaving silk. The display is mounted on black velvet and is so well assembled, so striking in appearance as to be well worthy of a place in Washington as an exhibition of Massachusetts industrial products.

The Vocational School is to be highly congratulated for such an acquisition, and the thanks of every one interested in the school's welfare are due Mr. Litchfield for his public spirit and liberality.

Joseph Firth visited friends in Methuen and Lowell the week-end of June 14th.

William Petrillo of the Scouring Dept. is receiving the felicitations of his friends over the arrival of a daughter, born June 21st.

Albert Todd of the Scouring Dept., who came here about two years ago from Wilmington, Delaware, has accepted a position in that city and expects to move his family there about July 1st. Albert's many friends will regret to hear of his departure.

Elzear Bernard of the Carding Dept. who was recently married, expects to return from his honeymoon by July 5th.

The new employees in Dept. 1 are Victoria Survillion, Hormidas Ravernelle, Eugene Lescault and Onesime Robichand.

Alvin Hyde of the Lowell Textile School is working during vacation in the Top Mill.

Louis Bourgeois who formerly worked in the Carding Dept. is now working for the Richards Baking Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates spent the week of the 4th of July motoring along the shore line of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

One of the young ladies in the Gilling Dept. went on a picnic a short time ago and because she had on a pair of knickers she essayed to climb a tree in true boy fashion. The result was she took a graceful flop and scraped off sundry pieces of skin, so now she is kept busy applying iodine.

Mrs. Delvino Hufault motored to Rocky Point, recently.

Miss Etta Herber and friends motored to Enfield, recently.

Miss Annette Proulx of Dept. 5, spent her vacation visiting in Worcester.

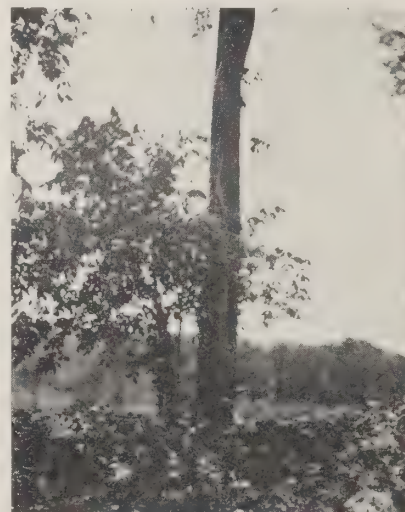
Miss Elizabeth Morrissey of Dept. 5, spent her vacation at Hampton Beach.

Fuller Jackson of Dept. 9 is working in a garage up in Warren, the week that the Mill is closed. The State cops and the Judge of the District Court up in that section are aware of the fact, so Fuller says. It cost his employer a five-dollar bill for sending Fuller on an errand without making sure that he had his license with him; Fuller changed his clothes when he went to the garage and left the license in his Sunday go-to-meeting suit.

Eddie Knight of Dept. 20 spends most of his spare time visiting his sister up in Turners Falls.

Don't Care for Any, Thank You!

Just to show the power of a lightning bolt we are printing this picture of an elm tree in Sturbridge that happened to be in the way of one. The bolt struck near the top of the tree and followed the trunk down on the same side all the way to the ground.



The bark was torn off and the tree was split in a triangular crevice about two inches deep. Splinters of wood six feet long were hurled as much as forty feet from the tree, some striking the ground with such force as to penetrate four to five inches, and the ground close to the tree was covered with small chunks of shredded wood and bark.

Mrs. Reome visited with friends in Keene, N. H., during vacation.

Miss Albuiee Peloquin spent her vacation at her brother's home in Leominster.

Mrs. Prince of Dept. 5 spent her vacation in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Flora Langevin spent her vacation in Springfield and motored over the Mohawk Trail.

Miss Grace Templeman of Dept. 5, spent her vacation in Springfield and New York.

Canada seems to be the mecca of Dept. 6 tourists these days. The following made trips by auto, and train: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bardier, Morris Gemoine, Peter Galipeau, Armand Conais, and Mrs. Rose Morin.

Miss Loda Faford of Dept. 6 was recently married to Mr. Adelard Cournoyer of this town. All of their friends from this department wish them happiness and the best of luck.

Mrs. A. Martin was out a few days recently, because of illness.

Mr. Harry Hall spent his vacation in Jamestown, N. Y., visiting relatives.

Daredevil Will, expert motorcyclist, is thinking seriously of entering Ringling Bros. Circus or the movies. His latest stunt was to ride along Hamilton Street, standing on his seat.

Take our advice Will, "Safety first is the only motto." Then too, Tommy Dodd might get you.

Mr. John C. Dirlam of the Cost Department was married to Miss Mabel Berry, on June 23rd, in New York City.

All of their friends join in wishing them happiness.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., AUGUST, 1924

NUMBER 8

The Hamilton Credit Union

By J. H. Wilcock

The Hamilton Credit Union began business August 1, 1921. It was organized and is managed by the employees of the Hamilton Woolen Company. The par value of its shares is \$5, which may be purchased outright or in installments of 25 cents, payable weekly. Members may deposit as low as 25 cents weekly. Deposits are placed on interest on the first day of every month. Interest is payable quarterly on the first days of February, May, August and November. Dividends on shares can only be paid out of the earnings of the Credit Union after 20% of the net earnings has been set apart and added to the Guaranty Fund. Dividends can be declared only at the annual meeting of the members on the recommendation of the Board of Directors. Members are entitled to one vote only, and no member can vote by proxy.

Members can borrow up to \$100 on their own personal note, and up to \$2,000 on proper security.

The Credit Union is managed by a Board of Directors, a Credit Committee and a Supervisory Committee, the members of which are elected by the shareholders at the annual meeting. No member of the Board of Directors, Credit or Supervisory Committee can borrow money from the Union directly or indirectly, or become security for any loan made by the Union.

The Hamilton Credit Union has been in existence for three years and during this period has loaned to its members over \$23,000, in amounts from \$10 to \$500, the majority of the loans being for \$50. The loans are paid back in weekly installments, interest being charged at the rate of 1% per month on the balance of the loan due.

We have paid two annual dividends of 6% on shares, and also pay 4% on deposits. The assets as of June 30, 1924, exceed \$25,000.

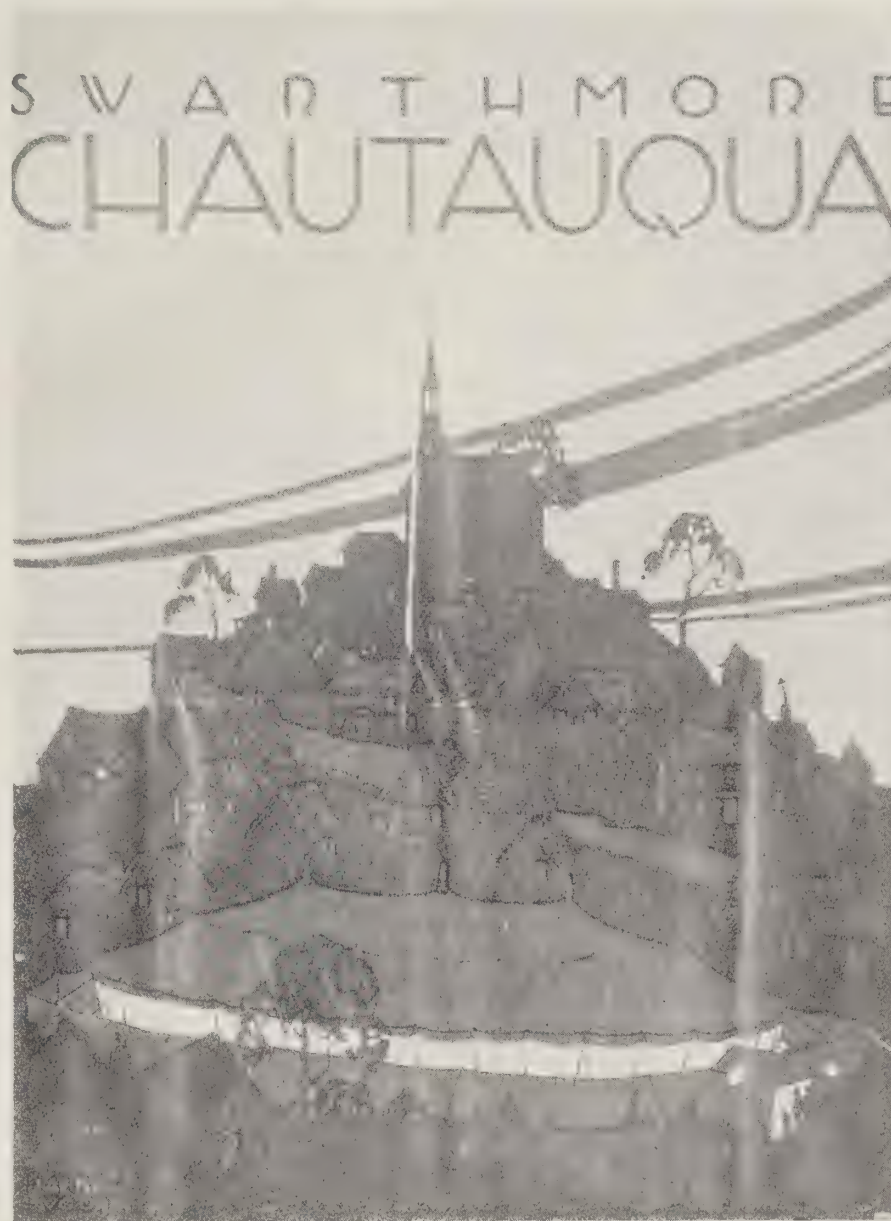
Credit unions are in no sense competitors of the banks. In fact they are feeders to the banks. They assemble funds which otherwise would be dissipated, and use the banks to take care of their surplus money. In our own case I know of a few cases where our employees carried their savings with them at all times. These people would not deposit their money with any of our local banks, but they became members of the Credit Union and have been steady depositors ever since. The chief reason for this is that credit unions have been active under various names in Europe for a good many years, having originated in Germany in 1848, and most of the people from Continental Europe are more or less acquainted with this type of bank.

In Belgium in 1909, four hundred and fifty-eight of these institutions, with a membership of 25,762, had outstanding four millions of dollars of loans.

France has 2,983 banks with a membership of 133,000 farmers, and a record

Continued on page 2

AUGUST 16-22



MARCY STREET GROUNDS

SEASON TICKETS \$3.00

Information Wanted

Is there any man or woman in this mill from Yorkshire who knows the rest of the poem which starts as follows:

At half-past six the bell does ring,
At seven o'clock we all go in,
Some to doff, some to spin,
And some to put the rovings in.

We would like to get all of this poem for the HAMILTONIAN.

The new ventilating system in the Top Mill is now in operation. There are now fourteen motors on the job where there were formerly three.

Wilfred Yates was going to take a trip to Canada, but was afraid (because of its being so wet up there) that his flivver might get rusty, so he decided that short trips were safer.

One of our employees went downtown one night last June and saw some red peppers in a window and, thinking they were a new kind of a rose, decided to buy some and plant them in his front yard. He bought some, took them home, and planted them near his house, and now he has a fine bed of red peppers, while his friends are having a good time joking about it.

Short Time Accidents

It might seem reasonable to expect that while the mill is working on short time the accidents would be reduced in number by proportion. This, however, is not so, whether because our accidents are so few at all times or whether because folks during the period we are closed down lose their adeptness, is hard to say. At all events accidents have continued to occur during the past two months and there is good reason to believe that when we return to work after a lay-off of several days we should exercise more caution than ever, especially around machinery.

The accidents which have occurred since the mill went on short time are as follows:

A man was putting a new lapping cloth around a roll of a padding machine when his left thumb was drawn in between the rolls. A severely lacerated thumb was the result and he was unable to work for quite a long while.

Another man was knocking off a belt when his right thumb was struck by a belt hook and a cut one and a half inches long was inflicted.

Another man had a blister on his hand which broke and became infected. Blood poisoning resulted and the man lost considerable time.

Another man cut his finger deeply when a knife slipped while he was cutting a piece of cloth.

Another man was pulling on a wrench when the wrench slipped and his hand was cut and his knuckles scraped.

All these accidents might have been avoided by the practice of caution, and none of them could have been avoided by the application of guards because they occurred in places which cannot be guarded. Although it frequently is not a man's fault if he is injured, there are a large number of accidents which would be avoided if everyone was on the lookout for dangerous practices and tried to play safe.

Rewiring at Lower Mill

The electrical equipment at the Lower Mill has just been rearranged and improved and is now an example of the most modern practice in mill wiring and electrical distribution. The high voltage current is brought into the mill yard and to a transformer station at the rear of the mill, where it is transformed into the voltages used in the mill. The electricity enters the mill and is distributed from a large panel board located on the second floor of the wool sorting building. From this panel board all the circuits at the Lower Mill can be controlled, each circuit having its own switch cutouts, fuses, etc. Several of the motor drives in the scouring room have been rearranged and the new motors are operated by the latest push button starting and stopping devices. The installation has been put in allowing for future expansion, and is a great improvement from a safety standpoint as well as others.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- AUGUST, 1924

The Credit Union

Continued from page 1

of operations of over twenty million dollars.

Austria had 6,000 banks, and the loans ran over eighty-six million dollars.

In Italy 690 banks have furnished reports, showing a working capital of over \$170,000. In Germany there was one such bank for every 1,600 of the population, and the total business done was nearly five billion dollars.

Bessie Hogan spent a week at Hough's Neck.

J. V. Laughnane of the Stores Department spent his vacation at Ocean Beach.

Walter Feiler, Bernard Morrissey and Jim Splaine of Department 8 went up to Ware last Sunday to see a ball game. The trip was made in Walter's car.

Pete Leduc of Department 9 caught a half dozen nice bass in the Big Pond the other day. Pete says there is no need of going out of the Globe for good fishing.

T. Jowett of Department 5 is teaching his son Karl to swim at the Big Pond. T. says the boy will soon be as good a swimmer as his dad.

Nellie Brennan of Department 9 and Mary Brown of Department 20 were guests of Miss Brown's uncle in Groton, Conn., last week.

Aline Caron has returned from a month's visit to Canada. She reports having a very enjoyable trip. The journey to Canada was made in the family car.

Eugene Desautel of Department 8, a graduate of the Vocational School, class of 1924, intends entering Mary E. Wells High in the fall. Red is the star catcher of the Hamilton ball team and the club will surely miss him if he does not come back next spring.

Steve Colucci, coach of the baseball team, is now working in the Dye House. He is now on the last leg of his journey through the mill.

Miss Margaret McGrath spent two weeks' vacation in Providence, R. I.

Miss Florence Chouinard attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Irene Chouinard, to Mr. Adolph Binette on July 28.

Our prize fighter, Herman Farquhar, section hand in Spinning Room 2, has secured Jack Dempsey to train him during the week of July 28 for the coming bout with Kid Ramsey of the Italian A. C.

Aksamal Malinowski and Rudolph Gaumond are newcomers in Spinning Room 2.

Misses Eva and Alberta Poulin enjoyed a few days at Webster Lake. Enuff Sed!

Mr. Frederick Lavallee, section hand in the Drawing, has left us.

Office — Yarn Department

Miss Irene Salva visited in Boston and while there saw the Elks' parade which lasted over three hours. The trip was made in the Dodge coupe—Toot! Toot!

Miss Alberta Poulin enjoyed the week-end in Holyoke, taking in the Mt. Carmel fireworks at Springfield.

Jack Farquhar of Department 2 has got a pedigree Scotch collie. Jack says he knows this is a good dog as the fellow he got it from told him so, and now Jack is looking for someone who knows how to make out a pedigree for his poodle.

Mr. and Mrs. Zajac



Frank Zajac, section hand in the twisting room, was married on July 1 to Miss Cecile Niewiadomska of Ware, Mass. Frank is well known in the spinning and twisting rooms. We all wish them good luck in their new venture.

BASEBALL

Whitin 6 - Hamilton 4

SOUTHBRIDGE, July 19.—Coming from behind and scoring three runs in the ninth, Whitin Machine Works defeated the Hamiltons by a score of 6 to 4 in a fast game. Errors were responsible for the defeat of the Hamiltons as the visitors had only two earned runs.

The Hamiltons scored two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth, while the winners got one in the sixth and two in the eighth. Ashworth scored the tying run in the ninth on Kearnan's hit. O'Neil scored on McGuire's sacrifice fly and a wild throw over second base let Kearnan score. Barry of Hamiltons played a wonderful game in center, getting six hard flies. Colucci pitched a good game.

Kearnan was the star of the game, getting five put-outs and three hits out of four at bat. Leduc of Hamilton played a good game, getting a hit which meant two runs and stealing two bases. T. Brennan got three nice hits also. Score:

WHITIN'S MACHINE WORKS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Ashworth, lf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
O'Neil, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	2
Kearnan, cf.	4	1	3	5	0	0
McGuire, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Leonard, 1b.	6	1	0	9	0	0
Keeler, c.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Dennoncourt, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Ballard, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0

Totals 37 6 9 27 11 3

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
J. Brennan, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Barry, cf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Colucci, p.	5	0	0	2	3	0
T. Brennan, 3b.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Duclos, ss.	4	1	2	4	5	3
Leduc, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Greenwood, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	1
Cira, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	2
Desautel, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 38 4 9 27 11 7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Whitins 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3—6

Hamilton 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits, Keeler, Kearnan, T. Brennan. Stolen bases, Leduc 2, Greenwood, Barry, Ashworth, Kearnan, Dennoncourt. Sacrifice hits, Ashworth. Sacrifice flies, McGuire. Innings pitched, by Murray 9, Colucci 9. Hits, off Murray 9, off Colucci 9. Bases on balls, by Murray, Barry, Greenwood; by Colucci, Kearnan. Struck out, by Murray, Colucci, Cira 4. Wild pitch, Murray 1. Umpire, McGuinness. Attendance 400. Time, 2h. 10m.

Whitin 10 - H. W. 6

WHITINSVILLE, July 24.—Whitin Machine Works defeated Hamilton Woolen Co. of Southbridge, 10 to 6, on Vail field tonight. It was a swatfest and the local team had a good evening's batting practice.

Colucci retired when the game was hopelessly lost with none out in the seventh and three runs scored. Pelletier, who succeeded him, stemmed the tide, but not before two more runs came in. The game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

Ashworth was the big sticker for Whitins, getting three hits, one of them a double and four times up and scoring three runs.

Kearnan played a wonderful game in center, and also connected for two hits, one of them a double and scored two runs. Campbell for the visitors batted for .1000, getting four clean hits in four times up, and he scored two runs. Score:

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Ashworth, lf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
O'Neil, 2b.	3	1	1	2	5	0
Kearnan, cf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
McGuire, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1	1
Leonard, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Keeler, c.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Dennoncourt, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Steele, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Malgrem, p.	4	0	1	1	2	1

Totals 35 10 14 24 10 2

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
J. Brennan, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Barry, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Colucci, lf, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Vreeland, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	0
Campbell, 1b.	4	2	4	8	0	1
T. Brennan, 3b.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Desautel, c.	3	0	1	3	1	1
Duclos, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	1
Greenwood, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Pelletier, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 6 11 21 10 5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Whitin M. 1 1 2 1 0 0 5 x—10

Hamilton 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 2—6

Two-base hits, Ashworth, McGuire 2, Kearnan. Stolen bases, Ashworth 2, Campbell. Sacrifice hits, O'Neil, T. Brennan, Desautel. Sacrifice fly, Desautel. Double play, by Malgrem to Leonard. Innings pitched, by Pelletier 1, Colucci 6. Hits, off Colucci 10, off Pelletier 4. Base on balls, by Malgrem, Duclos, T. Brennan. Hit by pitched ball, by Malgrem, Colucci. Struck out, by Colucci, Leonard, Steele; by Malgrem, Greenwood, Duclos, T. Brennan, Pelletier. Wild pitch, Malgrem. Umpire, Phillips. Attendance, 700. Time of game, 1h. 25m.

H. W. 6 - Norton 1

SOUTHBRIDGE, July 26.—Hamilton Woolen Co. defeated the Nortons at Hamilton Field in a fast game by a score of 6 to 1 today, although Sholman, the Norton pitcher, allowed only two hits.

He passed the first man up and hit the second, passed the fourth, and Campbell, the Hamilton first sacker, cracked out a hit that scored two runs. He scored on an error by McLeod. Campbell also got the only two hits for the winners. Steve Colucci, the ex-Tufts pitcher, got going good in this game and held the losers to five hits and struck out nine men. Barry, the Hamilton star center fielder, made a sensational catch of Luce's fly in the fourth inning in deep right center.

Anderson of Nortons made two fine catches in left field. Vreeland, the old reliable, played a good game at third. One of the features of the game was the catching of Red Desautel, the young Southbridge High player. Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
J. Brennan, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	1
T. Brennan, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0	0
Barry, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Vreeland, 3b.	3	1	0	3	3	0
Campbell, 1b.	4	2	2	6	0	0

Colucci, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Duclos, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Desautel, c.	3	0	0	10	0	1
Greenwood, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	6	2	27	8	3
NORTON A. A.						
	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Ojerholm, 3b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
McLeod, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Snow, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Flodman, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bland, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wik, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Luce, ss.	3	0	0	5	4	2
Howe, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sholman, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
*Hendrickson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	24	7	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—6
Norton	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

*Batted for Snow in 9th.

Two-base hits, Howe, Wik. Three-base hit, Campbell. Stolen bases, Campbell, Vreeland. Bases on balls, off Sohlman, J. Brennan 2, T. Brennan 2, Vreeland; off Colucci, Flodman, Luce. Hit by pitched ball, by Sohlman, T. Brennan. Struck out, by Colucci, Ojerholm, McLeod 2, Snow, Hendrickson, Flodman, Bland, Howe, Sohlman; by Sohlman, J. Brennan, Campbell, Duclos. Wild pitch, Sohlman. Umpire, Phillips. Attendance, 300. Time of game, 2h.

The Editor's Vacation

On July 11, J. E. Eaton and J. O. Martin accompanied by Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Martin, left town for a fishing trip in New Brunswick:—Near Brattleboro we passed Mr. and Mrs. Hanks who were also headed north.

Saturday evening found us in Quebec, strolling along Dufferin Terrace. Seventy miles south of Quebec we met three girls, school teachers in New York City, who had started out on a walking trip and had already seen the Adirondacks, Lake George, Lake Champlain, Montreal and some other places. These girls asked for a lift and rode on the running boards for the entire distance. They were certainly glad of the lift.

Sunday afternoon we left Quebec and drove to Rivière du Loup, about 150 miles. The road was very good, but full of right angle turns, making the trip a very tiring proposition for the driver. From Quebec on we found very few people who could speak English, and our French was greatly improved by the constant use it received. We stayed that night at Rivière du Loup and supper was a most exciting affair. We would order something that sounded pretty good, but until it was brought in we never knew whether we were going to get roast beef or stewed prunes.

Monday morning we left, intending to go as far as we could toward our destination. From Rivière du Loup to Rimouski the road was not very good, but the scenery was fine. We lost our way in one place and landed in the courtyard of a monastery, but finally reached Rimouski about one o'clock. The editor's French finally revealed a place to eat, and then after tanking up with forty-five-cent gasoline we hit the trail for Matapedia. The road was steadily growing worse. From Mont Joli to Matapedia we dragged both axles in the mud for sixty miles.

We met one car, a Chevrolet, and that was poking along with chains on all four wheels. Our balloons, however, carried us through with no trouble—in fact we never touched a tire during the entire trip.

From Matapedia on the road began to improve, and when we came to the "Meeting of the Waters" where the Matapedia, Restigouche and Upsalquitch rivers come together it was extremely good, but dangerously crooked and narrow. Here the road was high above the rivers, and a skid or a failure to make one of the sharp turns, which were not fenced and had no warning signs, would result in dropping the car about two hundred feet into the "drink." When we met a car both cars would stop and then one would very cautiously nose by. You don't see any reckless driving on those roads.



The Warden

We nosed into the little town we were looking for about midnight, in the rain. Then we had to locate the hotel, which we had never seen. When we found it, it was dark and we couldn't rouse anybody. The front door was open and we decided the only thing to do was to go in and go to bed, so we located some empty rooms and turned in. You can imagine the landlord's astonishment in the morning.

We started out about ten o'clock looking for the game warden who was to accompany us into the woods. We found him, packed our fishing tackle, boat and food, said farewell to our wives and started in for the lake, getting in about seven o'clock that night. And how it rained!

Getting the boat on the lake, we tried to get some fish for supper, with no luck. As we worked along, using flies, spoons, worms, frogs, live bait and cuss-words, Max, the Indian who had decided to accompany us, suddenly said, "Look—moose!" About three hundred yards ahead a large cow moose was calmly strolling along the shore, paying no attention to us. We dropped the fishing tackle and grabbing the paddles drove the boat up within fifty yards of her, while she continued to ignore us. When we had approached within fifty feet she turned, looked us all over, and with an air of offended dignity stalked off into the woods. Soon afterward we discovered two deer, but could not get within a hundred yards of them.

Next morning I went down to the shore to wash and to my surprise a young bull moose was standing on a point not over fifty yards away, looking at me. I shouted to the others and they came running down



The Breakdown

to look. The moose looked at us, displaying absolutely no interest and slowly dropped his head, looking dreamily over the lake. In five minutes he was sound asleep, although at any unusual noise his ears and nose would twitch, even though his eyes never opened. But when I tried to work around him to take a picture, using the water as a background, he snorted and slowly getting into motion increased his trot until he vanished in the woods, travelling like a locomotive.

To cut the story, we saw seven moose, sneaking up within two hundred feet or less of each one, and a number of deer. The weather, however, was rainy and very dark and the photographs we took were worthless. And to cap the climax, there in the lake where last fall we were catching trout two at a cast, we never had a bite—except mosquito bites!

After three days we decided to move, so we packed up and started back to the settlement. On the way out the wagon broke in two and we had to do an emergency job of repair work, standing in the mud while, except for five minutes when the sun shone brightly, the rain poured down in sheets! We finally got back to town, and after a hot supper were back in shape again.

Next day we started for salmon. They had just begun to run up the river and we got some beauties. The big forty pounders hadn't started in, but salmon and grise from five to twelve pounds in weight were biting. After a day of this we had nine fish and stopped. We couldn't have used any more. None of the fish were wasted, all being eaten up by the hotel guests and our local friends in a couple of days.

The day before we were due to start back we went down where a small river about as large as the Quinebaug ran into the sea. At high water mark there was a dam about 15 feet high; you could stand on this dam cast into salt water, and catch sea-trout; turn around, cast into fresh water and catch brook-trout. The only difference I could see between the two kinds of trout was that the sea-trout were very light-colored, their skin being silvery all over and not mottled on the back like our trout, and the colored spots, while present, did not show up as vividly as on the darker-skinned fresh-water species. We collected about sixty trout that afternoon and distributed them.

For the benefit of those who say the barefoot boy with a worm for bait and a stick for a pole can out-fish the man from town—that same barefoot boy was fishing that same place while we were, and while

we were catching the sixty he caught three! That's that! But he was fishing for food to live on and we were catching them for fun, so we split up our catch with him.

The wolves had gone back into the mountains to raise their young so we didn't see any, although we heard two, one night. Didn't get a sight of any bear or bear tracks. Saw very few partridge, but they are reported very plentiful this year.



The Editor Gets a Fish

We drove home in three days, making an average run of two hundred and seventy-five miles a day. The customs' officers were very agreeable, but asked us to spread the news that the immigration laws were being rigidly enforced, and to advise anyone going into Canada to take a copy of his birth certificate or a letter from the town clerk stating that he is a citizen of the United States, in order to avoid any trouble on his return. They had long lists of American automobile numbers from various states, and these cars were to be stopped at any place of entry into the States and the occupants arrested and held until they could prove their citizenship. So if you travel over the border take along papers to prove who you are—and if you stop long in P. Q. where the flowing bowl still flows, it may help to remind you yourself who you are!

Just a Shower



When we do have any rain here we have some real rain! In fifteen minutes from the time this little shower struck, the water at the junction of West and Main Streets was eight inches deep, and a few minutes before this picture was taken it was pouring over the curbing in a six inch stream. Two touring cars tried to drive through the pond and only succeeded in splashing up enough water onto their ignition systems to short circuit them completely, so there they sat with their passengers, looking like Noah's Arks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper visited in Springfield the week of July 14.

Matilda Livernois visited in Woodstock over the week-end.

Owing to an addition of new male arrivals in town, G. P. will have to look well after some of his lady friends, or J. P. will, according to rumors, run off with them. M. L. is expecting an introduction. Let's hope she gets one.

Scouring Room Ventilation

The Scouring Room at the Lower Mill has just recently been equipped with the latest type ventilating system, which will eliminate the steam and odors from this room. The system draws air from the outdoors and passes it through a large steam heated coil which warms the fresh air to the temperature desired in the room. The heated air is then distributed evenly over the whole area of the room through sheet metal conductor pipes.

There are four large exhaust fans which are continually taking the air from the top of the room and blowing it outdoors, so that with the heated air being blown in and the exhaust fans exhausting continually, the air in the room is changed very rapidly without there being any change in the temperature, nor any cold air being blown into a warm room, which would cause steam to form.

This system will not only make the Scouring Room a more pleasant and healthy place to work in, but will keep the building dry and free from rot and decay, which might be caused by the hot, foggy air previously existing there.

Mr. Albert Sickman, Jr., has purchased a Chandler club sedan.

Miss Rose Boiteau passed a week's vacation in Fall River, and while there attended the wedding of her brother.

Miss Elizabeth Dahn motored to Springfield for a week's vacation.

Mr. O'Donnell, foreman of twisting and winding, has been enjoying his vacation with his family, motoring to different places in his new Buick.

Lillian Ouelette also motored for a week's vacation at Salisbury, Hampton and Rye Beaches.

Emelia Mongeau has returned from a two week's vacation passed in different places in Canada.

Mrs. Flora Desmarchais is spending a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Canada.

Miss Valida Dufault attended a friend's wedding on July 21.

Christianna Cardin has left us to go out of town.

Lydia Raiche and Aurore Leblanc are among those who are passing a couple of months in Canada.

William E. Arnold of the Electrical Department returned from his first trip to New York in such poor shape that he could hardly talk or eat on account of a sore throat. Investigation revealed the trouble—Bill had his tonsils sunburned while he was looking up at the tall buildings.

A. W. Hanks and Mrs. Hanks spent the week of July 13 motoring through Vermont. They report having seen a cloud of dust near Brattleboro which proved to have been Jack Martin on his way to Canada.

Frank Horr and his family are spending the summer at Quabaug in Brookfield.

P. M. Powers, formerly of the Air Service is now inspector of motors for us. In addition to his technical knowledge he is also a cartoonist, and if he lives we hope to have more examples of his work for your edification.

John W. Swift, Percy Whiteoak, and their families spent the vacation period at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates spent a few days recently at Watch Hill and Ocean Beach, the trip being made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates took an auto trip to Wilmington, Del., to visit Albert Todd and family who formerly resided here.

During the vacation, William Buckingham and family notored up through the White Mountains to Canada, and had a very enjoyable trip. The only trouble encountered was on their return trip, when "Buck" had a hard time convincing the officials that he was an American citizen, and that there was nothing aboard, as "Buck" sounds like "Bock."

William Kermack spent his vacation motoring with his family up through Maine and New Hampshire, camping out en route. They visited Moosehead and other lakes on the trip.

"Johnny" Aitkenhead is now employed at the Hamilton, in the Card Room. "Johnny" is a brother of "Sandy" and "Billy" Aitkenhead, and is also a soccer player, having played last year with the Slaters of Webster.

Mrs. Josephine Hamel has resigned her position at the Top Mill.

Ralph Hammond spent his vacation making hay over in Charlton, and is showing a beautiful coat of tan.

Robert Kershaw, Sr., with a party of friends camped out at Quabaug Lake, so of course that pond will have to be restocked with fish, judging from reports of the big catches made.

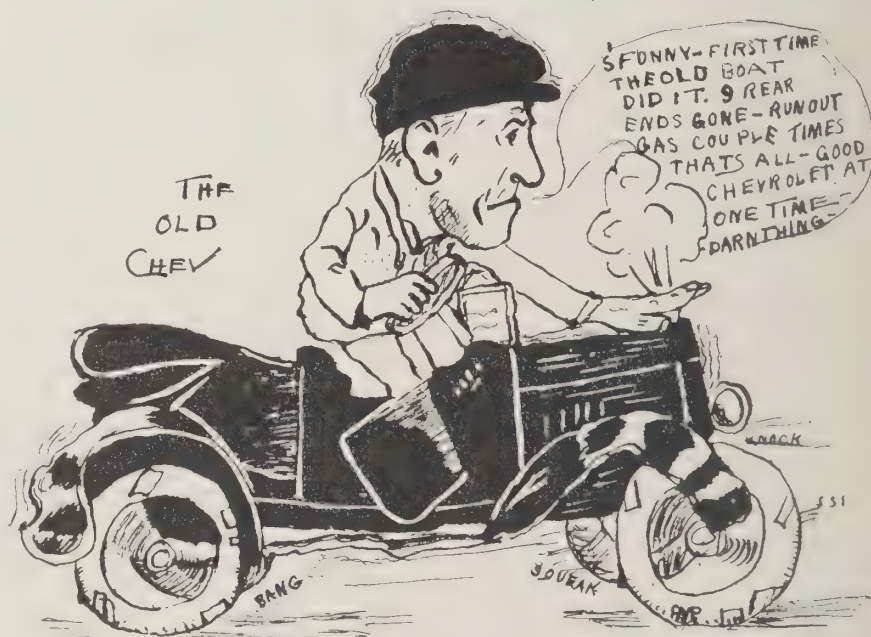
Myra Vary enjoyed her vacation in Worcester, Woonsocket, Providence and Plymouth. She did not climb any trees this time, but dug for clams at Plymouth like a veteran and enjoyed shore dinners every day.

Mrs. Nellie Whiteoak with her husband spent their vacation at Nantasket Beach. Nellie did not see any sea serpents but she said that she didn't expect to see any, so wasn't disappointed.

Grace Blute went to Fitchburg hoping to see another cyclone but had to be satisfied with looking over the damage of the last one.

Howard Lee camped out with some friends on his vacation at Cedar Lake, and had a very fine time boating and fishing.

Talk to it, Frank!



Frank Horr has been having a little tough luck with his trusting Chevrolet. You can't really blame the car, though, for when a man of Frank's training and trade neglects to provide fuel for the engine it's only what might be expected. He has been telephoning all his friends around the wee small hours of the night to please slip up to Sturbridge, or over to Oxford, or Worcester, and bring along a little gasoline. And such is the power of his persuasive tongue that they have always done it.

Frank says he can't understand it—"Gasoline! No sir! That car had a gallon of gas yesterday and that's all it gets till Friday!"

William Aitkenhead of the repair gang in Department 3 spends the week-ends at his country home in Sandersdale.

Rosanna Hebert and Rose Lapenta have got their hair bobbed. This will permit them to go to the bobbed-hair babies' ball which will be held in the near future.

Four wheel brakes with power to start and power to stop, but you can't start if there's no gas in the tank. Can you Bernard?

FOR SALE—A good Buick with a new rear end. Inquire, Stewart Mason Tully, Spinning Room 4.

Bertha Patenaude has returned to work and is working in Spinning Room 4.

Miss Rosilda Grandmaison and friends spent their vacation at Rocky Point and Oakland Beach.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1924

NUMBER 9

Our Nurse Marries

Miss Mary A. Murphy, registered nurse in the employ of the Company since April 1 of this year, and Alexander Campbell of Department 17 were married August 28 in Woonsocket, the home town of the bride. The newlyweds have the best wishes of their host of friends for their continued good fortune and happiness.

Mrs. Campbell has endeared herself to those employees with whom she has made acquaintance, both in her official capacity as nurse and at all social activities.



Mrs. Campbell

Her husband, Sandy, as he is familiarly known, has been employed by the Company for the past four years. He is recognized as a soccer player of no mean ability and has always given his best to put our team up among the leaders of the Soccer Industrial League. His qualities as a player have led his fellow players to class him as their captain at different times.

Before her marriage Miss Murphy was given a reception and shower in the Recreation Room. After the presentation of gifts games were played and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Olga Page, Betty Gardiner, A. Poulin, Irene Salva, Irene Proulx, Celia Fallon, Mrs. E. Springer, Mrs. Whittimore, Agnes and Mary Prendergast, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Brennan, Agatha Kelly, Edna Small, Flora Lepain.

Soccer

At a meeting held in Worcester by the Industrial Soccer League, it was decided to manage the league under the same rules as before. The schedule is to start on the second Saturday in September.

Joseph McNally, of the Hamilton Woolen Company, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the league.

Mr. Frank Lightbown, of Whitinsville, was re-elected President.

All the auto trucks have now been painted a dark green and new brass nameplates have been put on the G. M. C. and the Autocar.

Fish Stories

Adolf Flagg of the Machine Shop was recently invited to go on a fishing trip and finally obtained his wife's permission to do so. In company with some others from the shop he travelled to Wallace's Pond and started in with the work. One of the party had some cider and he promised to present some of this beverage to the man who caught the first fish. Adolf was the lucky man. After he had imbibed his reward, he forgot that he had promised to be home at ten o'clock, his only concern being to catch another fish and receive another reward.

When he had duly observed the landing of several more fish he happened to think that the aroma of hard cider lingered on one's breath for many hours, and then he didn't dare to go home. So between his original forgetting and the subsequent failure of his courage the party lasted well into the small hours, and they caught a lot of fish. But Adolf won't get out again for one while!

Never Mention Names

Walter Feiler and Meddy Girard, the fishermen from the Dye House, have been out quite often during the slack season, and report some good catches.

Walter is again in the limelight. He catches fish without bait. He can name two ladies who can vouch for this.

Rickey Is Too Generous

Bernard Francis Morrissey of Department 8, John (Checkers) Brennan of Department 5, and Pete Leduc went fishing "over there" the other night. It was Mr. Morrissey's first fishing trip in the dark and Pete had to bait Rickey's line as well as his own. Rickey lost twelve hooks and didn't get a fish; Pete caught 10, and said, "This mess will be just enough for dinner tomorrow."

When the fishing party came back to the Globe, Rickey met an old friend of his from Webster, a doctor whom he had met while he was working in a drug store in that town. The doctor said, "A nice little string of fish, Rickey." "Sure thing," said Rickey, "want them, Doc?" "You bet your life," answered the doctor—and Pete had to get up early the next morning and go out and buy his fish. Pete says he will never take Rickey fishing again.

Well, Was It an Accident?

One of the star fishermen of the Top Mill recently went fishing for a day at a local pond and did not catch a single fish.

On his way home he passed through a farmyard where there were some chickens. While he was dragging his pole and line on the ground he felt a sudden tug on his pole and looking around discovered that a plump chicken had swallowed the worm and hook. He had a hard time convincing the irate farmer that it was all an accident.

The brick chimney on the Crabb Room building had been torn down as it was no longer used. It was formerly used for the old type singeing machines.

J. F. McNally of the Top Mill entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll of Windsor Locks, Conn., and also Mrs. Mary A. Mahan of Windsor, Conn., over Labor Day.

Mrs. Mahan and Mrs. Carroll are sisters of Mr. McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Darbyshire and Robert Kershaw, Sr., took an auto trip through the White Mountains and up into Canada the week preceding Labor Day and all had a very enjoyable trip.

Hector Vaillancourt, one of the new vocational school boys is now located in department 1, under the supervision of Mr. Yates.

"Rosy" Theodora had an exciting experience recently while out picking blueberries. "Rosy" had on a red fez hat and a young bull who was a 100% American objected to the Turkish hat and made Rosy hot-foot it to the fence.

Safety Notes

Using Ladders

There recently occurred in the mill an accident in which a man's arm was broken. He was a man whose work ordinarily did not require him to use a ladder, but while doing some special work because of the short time on which the mill is operating, he used a ladder and fell. It was purely an accident and the man of course is blameless, but the fact remains that a good ladder placed correctly is as safe to work upon as the floor, and none of us should use a ladder otherwise than in the safest way.

Refuse to use a ladder that is cracked or in any way unsound. Insist on using only ladders equipped with sharp spikes on the bottom when placing the ladder on a hard floor where without spikes the bottom of the ladder might slip out. Place the ladder at such an angle that when you are on it your weight will force the spikes further into the floor. Do not place a ladder on such a long slope that the bottom of the ladder will be forced out when your weight is on it. See that both sides of the ladder at the bottom are squarely on the floor and that both sides at the top rest squarely against something.

Have no fear of working on ladders, but be sure they are set up right or else don't go up.

Rod and Gun Club Carries On



Putting in a Thousand Trout

The Hamilton Rod and Gun Club continues to do its good work in helping to replenish the brooks around the vicinity with trout. Last month twenty-five cans of fingerlings were received from the state hatchery at Sutton. Most of the brooks were exceptionally low at the time the fish were received, and the distribution committee were obliged to place the fingerlings in the few brooks that were running fairly high at the time.

Breakneck, Walker Pond and Hatchet Brooks and the Quinebaug River received their share.

The cans each contained between 250 to 300 fish, so that something in the neighborhood of 7,000 fingerlings were distributed.

Those who helped in the distribution were Clarence Morse, Jay Lewis, Bill Edson, Herb Carpenter, Solomon Labonte and Wilfred Gaucher.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- SEPTEMBER, 1924

On the recent auto trip to Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Yates were accompanied by Mr. Robert Kershaw, Sr., who took a keen interest in everything he saw on the trip.

On their return trip they stopped over night at a small hotel on the Connecticut line, where the lady who managed the place also dealt in antique furniture.

On entering the hotel, Bob said, "I see you deal in antiques." Whereupon the lady replied, "Yes! But I have all I want at present, thank you!" Then the rest of the party had a good laugh.

C. F. Morse is hard at work building for himself a home on the Woodstock Road, near the Morse neighborhood.

Raymond Goodell is a candidate for Mayor of Cedar Pond Township.

In spite of dull time the Safety Committee have their regular monthly meetings and enjoy a pipeful while talking.

William Farquhar of Department 8 is under treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital. William has been ill for some time. We hope he will soon be back again in good health.

Wilfred Yates chaperoned a theater party to Worcester recently, to see a picture called "Wild Oats" (for men only). We don't see how Wilfred got by the ticket man at the door.

Mr. Alcide Dupre spent a few days in Woonsocket recently.

Mr. Arthur Morin of the Perching Department recently spent a few days with relatives in Rhode Island.

Miss Elizabeth Perron and her sister Vita were the guests of their brother at Lighthouse Point, L. I., during the recent vacation period.

Mr. Frank Harvey of Department 6 has made several successful fishing trips in the past weeks.

Eugene Desautels, the vocational student who has been working in the Dye House, has returned to high school.

Conspicuous by its absence this summer is J. Ross Kenfield's flivver.

Joseph Firth, Raymond Yates, Wilfred Yates, Eddy Grimes and John Eaves recently took a motor trip to Greystone, R. I., and had a very good time. The trip was made in Wilfred's Rolls-Rough.

Suggden Busfield went to Greystone the day after the above party had been there and was unable to get any pork pies or tripe as Wilfred and his party had cleaned them all out.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteoak spent the last week of August at Oakland Beach. Arthur and Nellie had a great time digging for clams.

William Buckingham and family took an auto trip to Manchester, N. H., the last week of August.

Buck also took in a few of the Boston Twilight games on this trip.

HAMILTON CREDIT UNION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1924

CASH REPORT

RECEIPTS	This Month	10 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923	DISBURSEMENTS	This Month	10 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923
Shares.....	\$571.00	\$14,191.92	Shares.....	\$595.25	\$10,488.12
Deposits.....	4.00	979.12	Deposits.....	105.35	1,515.86
Loans.....	540.90	6,373.63	Loans.....	285.00	7,701.00
Interest Received.....	319.10	1,076.31	Interest Paid.....	12.20	93.33
Fines.....	2.49	31.73	Expense.....		61.24
Entrance Fees.....		12.25	Bonds.....		6,613.75
Expense.....		1.28	Dividends.....		631.40
Total Receipts.....	\$1,437.49	\$22,666.24	Total Disbursements.....	\$997.80	\$27,104.70
Cash at Beginning.....	5,835.11	10,713.26	Cash at end of period.....	6,274.80	6,274.80
Total.....	\$7,272.60	\$33,379.50	Total.....	\$7,272.60	\$33,379.50

PROFIT AND LOSS

EXPENSES	This Month	10 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923	INCOME	This Month	10 Mos. since Oct. 31, 1923
Rent, Light and Heat.....			Interest Received.....	\$319.10	\$1,076.31
Office Salaries.....			Fines.....	2.49	31.73
Office Sup. & Expenses.....	\$12.20	\$61.24	Other Income.....		1.28
Advertising.....			P. & L. 10-31-24.....		643.87
Other Expenses.....					
Interest Paid.....		93.33			
Transfer to Guar. Fund.....		631.40			
Dividends.....					
BALANCE.....	309.39	967.22			
Total.....	\$321.59	\$1,753.19	Total.....	\$321.59	\$1,753.19

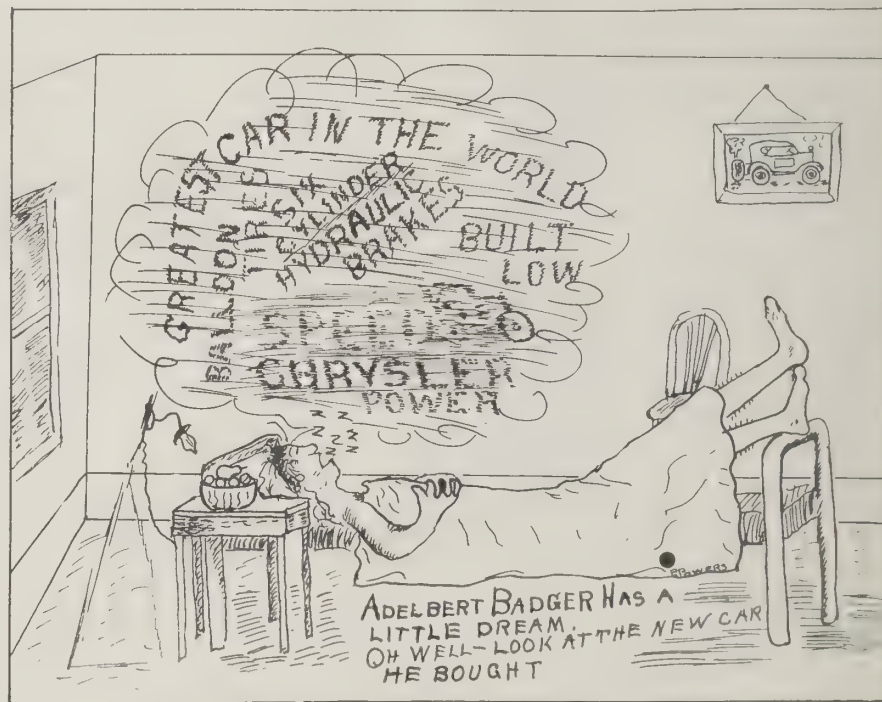
BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	End of This Month	Same Month Last Year	LIABILITIES	End of This Month	Same Month Last Year
Loans.....	\$4,123.39	\$2,995.63	Shares.....	\$23,256.80	\$15,997.25
Investment Securities.....	14,475.00	3,000.00	Deposits.....	302.13	611.33
Furniture & Fixtures.....			Bills Payable.....		
Cash.....	6,274.80	11,541.40	Dividends Payable.....		
Total.....	\$24,873.19	\$17,537.03	Guaranty Fund.....	347.04	212.74
			Undivided Earnings.....	967.22	715.71
			Profit and Loss.....		
			Total.....	\$24,873.19	\$17,537.03

Number of Members at close of month 266
Number of Depositors at close of month 20
Number of Borrowers at close of month 76

EDNA M. SMALL
E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG
JOHN O. MARTIN
Supervisory Committee.

J. H. WILCOCK, Treasurer.
R. LUSIGNAN, Clerk.



Our New Artist Breaks Loose Again

Homer Courchaine and Louis Julian are now working in the Card Room.

Miss Margaret Cuddihy spent a few days with friends in Newport, recently.

Miss Flora Langevin visited over the week-end at Rocky Point.

Miss Delvina Hufault motored to Providence, recently.

Misses Janette, Isabella and Grace Templeman spent a few days at Block Island during their vacation.

Miss Annie Ryan of Department 5 spent her vacation at Niantic.

Miss Etta Herber motored to Lowell, recently.

Miss Mildred Vilandre, Miss Gertrude Proulx, and Mrs. Eva Ryan, with other friends, went berrying during the vacation and a very good pick was reported by the young ladies.

Mr. Eledore Menard has left the employ of Department 6. Mr. Menard has accepted a position in Worcester.

Paul Scharschmidt and family, and Mrs. Scharschmidt's mother, took a trip by motor to New York, Passaic and Newark, N. J., visiting with relatives and friends.

Gene Paul of Department 8 is going to hang out his shingle. He specializes in corns, warts and bunions. Corns are taken out while you wait.

He is also good at pulling teeth. If anyone doubts this we have only to refer him to Joe Martin.

It Had No Authority

We are all aware of Bill Kermack's weakness for tobacco—the kind that's made to eat. Well, Bill used to like tobacco in the "ould Country," and when he came to these bonny shores he hid himself to a tobacco shop and asked for some ould country chawing 'bacca. The clerk informed Bill that he had no such tobacco, but asked if he would like to buy some American tobacco? After Bill had assented and had rolled a good-sized chew around in his mouth for a minute or so, the clerk asked, "Well, how is it?" "Man," said Bill, "I could butter my bread with it."

Baseball

A. S. & W. 12 - H. W. 1

SOUTHBRIDGE, Aug. 16.—The American Steel & Wire Co. of Worcester. gave the Hamiltons a good lacing at Hamilton Field by a score of 12 to 1. The Hamiltons played poorly, making nine errors. The winners played one of the best games of ball seen on Hamilton Field this year. Their second baseman, Gould, played wonderful ball, getting six put-outs and four assists and two hits. Two of the put-outs were one-hand catches. Hubbard also got four hits out of six. Cronin seems to be well liked by the fans, as his name was mentioned often during the game.

J. Brennan scored the only run for the Hamiltons on Colucci's sacrifice fly in the first. Score:

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Gould, 2b.	6	2	2	6	4	0
Jacobson, cf.	6	2	0	2	0	0
Turner, rf.	6	3	2	2	0	0
Hubbard, lf.	6	2	4	1	0	0
Cronin, 3b.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Gates, 1b.	5	2	3	9	0	0
Laloue, c.	3	0	2	7	1	0
Soderberg, ss.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Benson, p.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	48	12	15	27	9	0

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
J. Brennan, cf., rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
T. Brennan, 2b.	4	0	0	5	1	1
Barry	4	0	0	1	4	3
Colucci, p., ss.	3	0	2	0	1	1
Vreeland, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Campbell, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Leduc, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pelletier, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desautel, c.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Greenwood, lf.	2	0	1	3	0	2
Totals	31	1	6	27	9	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A.S.& W. Co	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	4	0—12
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits, Gould, Hubbard, Laloue. Three-base hits, Colucci, Laloue. Stolen bases, Vreeland, 2; Jacobson. Sacrifice flies, Colucci. Innings pitched, by Colucci 8, by Pelletier 1. Hits, off Colucci 8, off Pelletier 1. Bases on balls, by Colucci 2, by Benson 2. Struck out, by Colucci 6, by Benson 6. Umpire, Phillips. Attendance 300. Time of game, 2h. 10m.

Whitins 11 - H. W. 10

WHITINSVILLE, Aug. 22.—Whitin Machine Works defeated Hamilton Woolen Co. 11 to 10 on Vail Field in a hard fought game. It was an Industrial Triangle League game, and the visitors put up a desperate fight, after Whitins had the score 9 to 2 in the second inning.

Hamilton did the first scoring, getting two runs in the first inning on hits by J. Brennan and Colucci, helped along by O'Neil's error.

In Whitins' half hits by McGuire, Sullivan and Kearnan, a pass and two errors netted five runs. Whitin got four more in the second on singles by O'Neil, Ashworth and Kearnan and Leonard's double. An error and slow fielding helped matters along. The visitors got two in the third on a single by J. Brennan, a

double by Barry and a triple by Colucci.

The visitors tied the score in the sixth on hits by Leduc and Colucci, a pass and an error. In this inning a foul from Colucci's bat struck the side of an automobile near the first base line and James R. Ferry, chairman of the Overseers of the Poor of Northbridge, had his hat knocked off by the ball. He was not hurt.

The Hamilton boys had scored one run in the fifth when T. Brennan got hit by a pitched ball, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Colucci's third hit, so the five runs made in this inning put the visitors one to the good.

With the score 10 to 9, the local boys woke up. Malgrem, who was pitching for Whitin and had been throwing them over easy, started his famous speed ball. He fanned Gaudette and Leduc, passed Greenwood, and Masi was an easy out to center.

The crowd was on its toes when Whitin came to bat. Leonard raised a lady-bird to short right that looked like a hit. Leduc got to it backwards but let it fall, and the runner was safe. Leonard was advanced on Denoncourt's sacrifice. Steel drew a pass and with Leonard pulled a double steal. Sullivan fled out to the pitcher. Malgrem drove a fine hit over second base, scoring Leonard, and it was all over.

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Ashworth, lf.	3	3	1	1	0	0
O'Neil, 2b.	3	2	0	1	1	2
Kearnan, cf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
McGuire, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Leonard, 1b.	4	2	1	7	1	0
Denoncourt, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	2
Steele, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c.	4	0	2	7	2	0
Malgrem, p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	22	11	8	21	7	4

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
J. Brennan, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
T. Brennan, 1b.	3	3	0	9	0	1
Barry, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Colucci, 3b.	4	0	4	1	3	0
Desautel, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Leduc, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Greenwood, lf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Gaudette, ss.	4	1	0	1	3	1
Masi, p.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	10	9	20	9	6

*Two out when winning run was made.

Two-base hit, Barry. Three-base hits, Leonard, Colucci. Stolen bases, Denoncourt, Ashworth 2, Gaudette, Masi, Greenwood, Leonard, Steele. Sacrifice hits, O'Neil, Denoncourt. Bases on balls, off Masi, Ashworth, Steele; off Malgrem, Greenwood 2, J. Brennan. Hit by pitched ball, by Malgrem, T. Brennan. Struck out, by Malgrem, Masi 2, T. Brennan 2, Leduc, Gaudette 2; by Masi, McGuire, Denoncourt. Wild pitch, Malgrem. Umpire, Phillips. Attendance, 900. Time of game, 1h. 20m.

Wellsworth 7 - H. W. 5

SOUTHBRIDGE, Aug. 30.—Hamilton Woolen went down to defeat in a hard fought game at Hamilton Field after playing first-class ball for seven innings.

losing to Wellsworth 7 to 5. In the first of the game, Wellsworth played ragged ball behind Carpenter and then the Hamiltons started to bang him all over the field, getting ten hits but scoring only five runs.

Hamilton went to pieces in the seventh when four errors and a base on balls and two hits, a home run by Collette, netted the Wellsworth six runs. The features of the game were the unassisted double play by Gaudette, the Hamilton shortstop, in the fifth, and a nice catch of Red Desautel in the sixth.

Masi, the young Purple A. C. twirler, pitched a fine game allowing only six hits, but poor playing in critical moments lost the game for him. Campbell got four hits out of five, a double, triple and two singles. Colucci got a triple and two singles. Score:

WELLSWORTH A. A.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Pleau, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	1
Olsen, 2b.	3	1	0	0	2	3
McIntyre, cf.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Collette, 3b.	4	2	2	4	1	0
Duffy, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Plouffe, ss.	1	1	1	1	3	1
Dionne, c.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Tansy, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Carpenter, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals	31	7	6	27	12	6
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HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
J. Brennan, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leduc, 2b.	3	1	0	1	1	2
T. Brennan, 2b.	1	0	0	2	1	1
Campbell, 1b.	5	1	4	10	1	0
Vreeland, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Colucci, 3b.	5	1	3	1	1	0
Barry, cf.	4	0	2	3	2	1
Gaudette, ss.	4	1	0	3	2	1
Desautel, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Masi, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	39	5	10	27	10	5
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Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wellsworth	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	—7
Hamilton	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0—5

Two-base hits, Campbell, Collette. Three-base hits, Campbell, Colucci. Home runs, Collette. Stolen bases, Leduc, Campbell, Olsen. Sacrifice hits, Olsen. Sacrifice fly, Plouffe. Double plays, by Gaudette, unassisted; Campbell to Gaudette. Hits, off Masi 6; off Carpenter 10. Base on balls, by Masi, Pleau, Olsen, Plouffe, Carpenter; by Carpenter, J. Brennan. Struck out, by Masi, Olsen 2, McIntyre, Duffy, Dionne; by Carpenter, Vreeland, Gaudette, Masi, 2. Wild pitches, Carpenter. Umpire, Montgomery. Attendance, 500. Time, 2h. 15.

A. W. 3 - H. W. 6

The Hamilton Woolen Co. returned from Webster with two scalps tied to their belt as the result of a game played on Slater Field in that town, which resulted in a 6 to 3 win for the Hamiltonians, in a seven inning contest. An agreement was made between the two teams before the game whereby they would play off a game postponed for three weeks and last night's game as one, the winner to receive credit for both games. The Webster team started the scoring when W. Deforest singled, advanced to second on Szespaniak's sacrifice, and scored on Silk's single, this happening in the third inning. In their half of the fourth, the Hamiltons tied the score when Gaudette

walked, was sacrificed to second by Pelletier, and scored on Jimmy Brennan's timely single.

The game was won for Webster as far as the Webster fans could perceive, but the Hamilton lads were not to be outdone and showed the Webster lads that they had the punch when their half of the seventh inning rolled along. Tom Brennan touched off the fireworks with a scorching single, Leduc, batting for Gaudette, got a two-base hit and Masi, the pride of Globe Village, smashed out a single, scoring Tommy Brennan. Jim Brennan got on through a fielder's choice and Vreeland, who is big league caliber, drove in Leduc with a single. Campbell forced Vreeland at second, and Colucci scored J. Brennan with his second hit of the game. Barry drove in Campbell and Colucci with a slashing triple and Desautels, the hard-working catcher, hit the third and was thrown out at first, ending the scoring.

For the Hamiltons the fielding of Gaudette, the "kid" shortstop, Tom Brennan at second base. Vreeland in right field, and Barry who made a sensational catch in center field, featured the game. Jimmy Brennan, the young Purple A. C. star playing right field for the Hamiltons, made one of "Hop" Riopel's famous running catches in the seventh inning on a terrific drive off F. Lonergan's bat, and while off balance hurled the ball to first base, doubling Luskuski who had started for second thinking it impossible to make the catch. Brennan is from a family of star baseball players, having three brothers equally as famous as he on the diamond, his father being the first player in this section of the country to pitch the curve ball successfully. "Red" Desautels brought the stands to their feet with a wonderful catch of a difficult foul fly ball and nailed two men stealing second. Masi, who made his debut in Whitinsville, relieved Pelletier after the fourth inning and turned Webster down without a run, allowing them but one hit.

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
James Brennan, rf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Vreeland, lf, ss.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Campbell, 1b.	4	1	0	8	0	0
Colucci	4	1	2	1	0	1
Barry, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Desautels, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Tom Brennan, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Gaudette, ss.	2	1	0	0	4	1
Leduc*	1	1	1	0	0	0
Greenwood	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pelletier, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Masi, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	31	6	9	21	12	3

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
F. Lonergan, 2b.	4	1	1	5	5	0
J. Lonergan, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Deforest, c.	3	0	1	1	2	0
W. Deforest, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Szespaniak, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Starosta, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Silk, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	1
Borowski, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Luskuski, p.	2	1	2	0	2	0
Total	27	3	7	21	13	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton W. Co.	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	—6	9
American W. Co.	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3	7

*Leduc batted for Gaudette in the seventh inning.

Alberta Leaves Us



Back Row — Cecilia Fallon, Mrs. Walter Salva, Florence Bourassa, Isabel Templeman, Margaret Kershaw, Mary Brown, Nellie Brennan, Frances Smith, Pamela Dufault, Rita Plante, Albina Tatro, Mrs. Allaire. Middle Rows — Beatrice Kenfield, Lena Bates, Evelyn Allaire, Miriam Davis, Clorinda Pelletier, Grace Templeman, Alice Richard, Agnes Prendergast, Vera Morin, Olga Page, Eva Poulin, Marion Heffernan, Loretta Bourassa, Katherine Ryan, Mary Denny, Mrs. E. C. Brennan, Mary Casey, Mrs. Springer, Mary Sheridan, Betty Gardiner, Agatha Kelley, Irene Proulx, Mrs. Peter Salva. Seated — Mrs. Whittemore, Josephine Dumas, Alberta Poulin, Madeline Bird, Mae Cuddihy, Irene Salva.

"That man from Holyoke" has descended on our peaceful village and taken Alberta away. She is now Mrs. Louis Brodeur, and she has the best wishes of the entire organization in her new life.

Before she left her friends gave her a surprise party in the Recreation Room, at which time she was presented with a chest of silver. Celia Fallon made the presentation speech, and according to what little information can be had regarding it, it was the real goods in speeches. There was a faint suspicion, somewhere, that Joe Laughnane invented some of the words.

In addition to the games that were played, a mock wedding was held. Josephine Dumas was the blushing bride, with a permanent blush on her cheeks; Madeline Bird played the part of the groom, while May Cuddihy and Irene Salva were, respectively, bridesmaid and best man. Mrs. Whittemore, of the Hamilton Lodge, was the minister who performed the ceremony, and her imitation of the service was highly impressive.

Besides those already mentioned there were present as guests: Albina Tatro, Mrs. Walter Salva, Mrs. Peter Salva, Miss Clarinda Pelletier, Miss Nellie Brennan, Miss Milly Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Springer, Miss Pamela Dufault, Miss Agatha Kelly, Miss May Sheridan, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Marion Heffernan, Miss Olga Page, Miss Agnes Prendergast, Miss Margaret Kershaw, Miss Catherine Ryan, Miss Miriam Davis, Miss Rita Plante, Miss Florence Bourassa, Miss Loretta Bourassa, Mrs. Clayton Kenfield, Evelyn Allaire, Lena Bates, Alice Richard, Mary Denny, Miss Margaret Allaire, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. E. C. Brennan, Miss Irene Proulx, Miss Betty Gardner, Miss Isabelle Templeman, Miss Grace Templeman, Miss Vera Morin.

Mr. Narcisse Girard of Department 6 entered his fast-stepping pacer, John L. B., at Oxford Fair. Mr. Girard expects to enter John L. B. in several fairs this fall. We are all wishing you luck, Narcisse!

Steve, Joe and Silvio Champean have gone into the chicken business on Cross Street, and are doing fine for the short time they have been at it. Anyone wishing to buy eggs or broilers can be accommodated by calling on them.

Charles W. Johnson of the Main Office went to Groton Long Point for his vacation, and spent a good part of each day strolling along the beach looking for possible wreckage from the off-shore fleet. He acquired a fine coat of tan.

James H. Wilcock of the Cost Department has blossomed out with a new Reo sedan.

Mr. J. E. Eaton of the Main Office has been elected Master of Quinebaug Lodge of Masons. We extend our congratulations and our best wishes for a prosperous and successful year.

H. O. Jackson, Plant Engineer, has just returned from his vacation.

Miss Marion Heffernan of the Main Office has returned from an automobile trip, during which she visited the Rhode Island beaches.

Ernest I. Knowles is with us again after a long illness. Although he is spending only half a day at a time in the office he is feeling much better and expects to be entirely recovered in a short time.

George Watson has purchased a farm in Sturbridge and, providing everything goes well, expects to have apples enough to make two gallons of cider for the winter. He evidently anticipates a very mild season.

The Triangle Soccer League will hold another meeting at Hotel Warren in Worcester, on September 4, when final arrangements will be made to open the league season. The opening game will probably take place on September 13. It is expected that the league will consist of six or eight clubs, and should provide fast soccer for the fans.

Illustrated Current News



THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., OCTOBER, 1924

NUMBER 10

Vote November 4th!

Twenty-seven million people stayed away from the polls in 1920.

Twenty-six million people—a minority of all the voters—elected a president in 1920.

Were you one of the twenty-seven million who failed to perform their full duty as citizens; or one of the twenty-six million who properly fulfilled their obligations?

Whatever the answer, register a promise now that you will go to the polls on Election Day and swell the ranks of the twenty-six million so they will cast a vote truly representative of the will of all the eligible voters of the country.

Vote as you please—but—Vote!

The Fathers of our Constitution, by Divine inspiration, gave you equality before all men; made you a participating stockholder in the greatest corporation in the world—the United States of America—and gave you the privilege of personal representation in the conduct of its affairs.

More than this: to insure your full patriotic performance in behalf of your fellow-citizens, they placed upon you an obligation to serve, to take an active part in governing this great organization.

That obligation is the obligation to vote.

Within the last decade there has been a retrogression of civic consciousness; a failure on the part of a large number of otherwise good citizens to perform their duty to their country; to fulfill their obligation to vote.

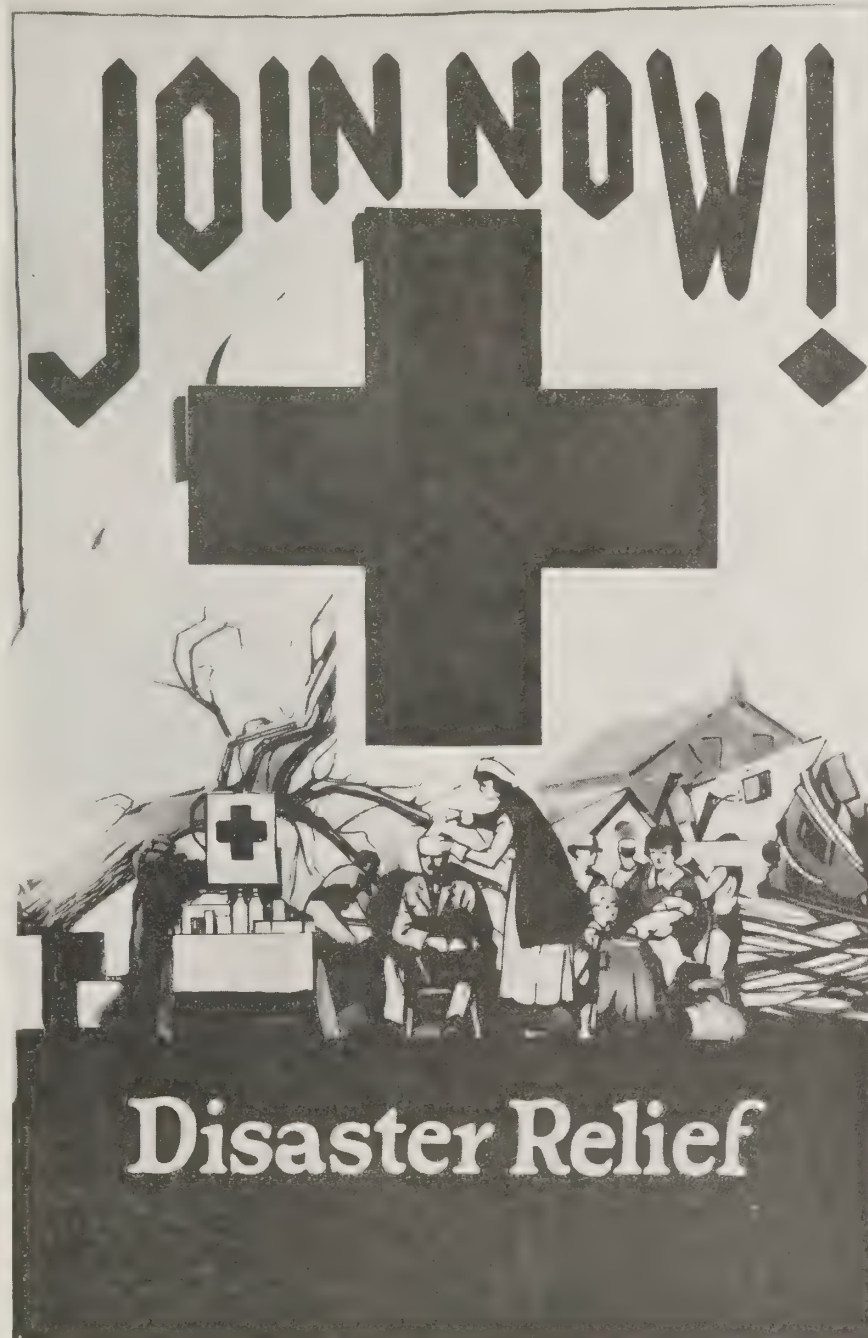
No more eloquent indictment for civic indifference is needed than these statistics. It is an indictment against all of us, from the lowest to the highest—laborers, skilled workers, executives, employers, professional men and clergy.

The figures clearly demonstrate that the great danger to the Nation is not the attacks of radicals and bolsheviks from without, but the dwindling of civic performance within. It is a menace to our institutions and our government.

You can help to remedy this situation and it is your duty to do so. Go to the polls yourself, talk to your friends, associates and neighbors and line up a great army of voters on November 4.

Edward Fountaine, one of the Vocational School boys employed at the Top Mill, has returned from the Province of Manitoba, Canada, where he spent the summer on his uncle's large ranch. Eddie says, "It was the loneliest place I ever lived in and they have to drive twenty miles to town when they want to go to a moving picture show, and it costs one dollar to see the pictures." Southbridge will look pretty good to Eddie after this.

FOR SERVICE!



Through the long months of the war, and through the years of peace that have followed, the Red Cross has kept faith with you. Fulfilling the purpose for which it was chartered by Congress, it has brought prompt and efficient relief to the victims of fire and flood and pestilence, it has stood by the disabled soldiers, has carried on a campaign for better health through its courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, in Nutrition and Food Selection, in First Aid and Life Saving.

Now, through the Eighth Annual Roll

Call, November 11 to 27, the Red Cross asks you to keep faith with it. It asks you to reaffirm your faith in its ideals, to do your share in helping along its various activities, by renewing your membership, if you joined last year, or by becoming a member, if you have not been one.

The membership dues are one dollar. With it you will purchase one hundred cents' worth of service, and the knowledge that you are a part of the greatest humanitarian organization of modern times. Keep faith with the Red Cross and join.

A Letter Regarding the Twentieth Amendment

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAMILTONIAN:

Much attention is being called to the duty of the voters at the forthcoming election. "Vote according to your convictions, but vote," is the slogan. There is plenty of discussion as to the merits of various candidates for office, but in the confusion of a political campaign one exceedingly important matter may be overlooked which the voters will be called upon to decide. That is the approval of the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution. This is not a matter for partisan discussion, and it may be considered fair to call attention to this vital matter in the columns of the HAMILTONIAN.

This amendment gives power to Congress "to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." Perhaps Congress, if so empowered, would never exert its right to the limit, but are we willing to grant to a central legislative body the absolute control of our children to this age? The state laws of Massachusetts seem to protect the welfare of our children under 16 years of age well enough. It might be to our advantage to impose Massachusetts regulations in other states, but this has always been considered a matter for each state to decide for itself, depending upon conditions which naturally vary in different sections of the country.

This amendment would make it possible for the government to regulate the hours of labor of boys and girls in the homes and fields as well as in the shops and stores. The widow with children to support might be deprived of their able help until they had passed the age of eighteen. Could our children be kept in school until that age? If not, what would be the result of enforced idleness?

Do we wish to resign our right of parental care to a government bureau in Washington?

These are some of the questions which should be answered before we vote on this question.

In my opinion, we should vote against this amendment if we believe that state control is sufficient in the matter of hours of labor, and that the home and family should not be invaded by the discipline and control of a distant governmental agency.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG.

Joe Firth left Charlton late one night and was forced to choose between walking home or keeping company to a cow in a Ford truck. We know Joe did not walk.

Remember the Eighth Annual Roll Call - - November 11 to 27, 1924

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- OCTOBER, 1924

The Credit Union—Duties
of the Directors

In most of the eighteen credit union states the actual inside organization of credit unions is about the same. The conduct of the credit union as to policy, loans, investments, etc., is placed by the members in the hands of approximately fifteen people. These fifteen are ordinarily divided into three groups—a Board of Directors, a Credit Committee, and a Supervisory Committee. It is a universal rule that no committee members may be on the Board of Directors.

This month we will summarize the duties of the Board of Directors, who in some States are called the Trustees.

This group is elected annually by the members of the Credit Union from its membership. The number varies between five and ten, nine being considered a desirable number, with five as a quorum for doing business.

Usually at the first annual meeting three directors are elected to serve for one year, three to serve two years, and three to serve three years. After the first meeting, all directors are elected for three-year terms. The purpose of this is to have on the Board at all times, members who have become accustomed to their duties and are experienced in them. After they are elected, the Directors meet and from their number elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, as the officers of the credit union. The last two offices may be held by one person, and in the smaller credit unions this is generally the case.

The Board of Directors have very responsible duties, which may be summarized as follows:

- (a) To elect all members to the Credit Union.
- (b) To expel members if necessary.
- (c) To fix the amount of the Treasurer's bond.
- (d) To determine rates of interest on loans and deposits.
- (e) To declare dividends on shares.
- (f) To select a bank as depository for the Credit Union funds.
- (g) To borrow money (if authorized to do so by the members).
- (h) To invest Credit Union funds, other than in loans to members.
- (i) To fix maximum amounts:
 - 1. That may be loaned to a member,
 - 2. That may be held, in shares or deposits, by a member.

(j) To recommend amendments to the by-laws.

(k) To fill vacancies in the Board of Directors and Credit Committee until the election and qualification of successors.

The Board may have other duties, if so decided by the members.

Alvin Hyde, who has been passing his vacation here and getting some practical knowledge in the textile trade by working in the Top Mill, has returned to Lowell Textile to resume his studies.

Mr. Hyde left a host of friends here who hope to see him again next summer.

Armand Gamache of the Top Mill is the proud father of an eight-pound baby girl, born September 26. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

Arthur Taylor, who formerly worked at the Hamilton, is now living in Stillwater, R. I., and is engaged in the business of selling carpets, rugs and blankets.

"Gene" Gregoire, Elzear Bernard, and Omer Blanchette of the Card Room spent their vacation periods in chopping wood by contract near Sandersdale. Their contract included all the cider they could drink each day.

By the time they had finished the contract, "Blanchette" got so far ahead of the rest that he sat on a log and waited for them to finish their chopping. Blanchette says, "Give me some good cider and I wouldn't be afraid to tackle any man in the state on chopping wood." The other fellows say that Blanchette did not chop as much as they did, but he could count better, and could see two cords where there was only one.

Albert Todd, who left the Hamilton last spring to work in Wilmington, Delaware, has returned and is working at his old position in the Scouring Room. He has moved his family to a tenement in Ballard Court, and his many friends are happy to have him with them again.

Georgiana Arconthe and Josephine Hamel, who left the Hamilton sometime ago owing to illness, are again working in the Combing Department, much improved in health.

EXTRA!

Robert Bruce gave the spider a good deal of publicity over its perseverance. But any spider that ever spun a web has been far out-distanced by one of our valued friends, Mr. T. P. Jowett. For more than forty-five years Tom tried (alas, in vain!) to catch a fish. Not even a skinny little minnow would bite for him. But on the twenty-fifth of September, 1924, a foolish eel, thirty-three inches long and weighing two pounds, eight ounces, crawled into one of the feed-pipes at the Warp Dye House and before he could go into reverse and back out, was stuck. The water stopped, so our brave Tay Pay started an investigation.



Tom and His Trophy

To his delight he found the eel, and in order that he might say truthfully that he caught the creature himself, he disconnected the pipes in such a manner that the eel would drop into a pail of boiling water he had placed directly underneath.

Sure enough, into the boiling water the eel dropped, and the hot fluid was splashed all over Tom's poor sore feet. He forgot his age and infirmities and for a few minutes did a war dance unexcelled anywhere at any time.

But when the smart from the boiling water had died down Tom commenced to exult. Even though it took him forty-five years, and if he did have to use all the machinery to do it, nevertheless—he'd caught a fish!

After a recent soccer game played in Worcester, Joe McNally and the players stopped at the New Park Lunch for supper. After Mac had just eaten a little something to tide him over until he got home, the waiter punched his check for \$2.85.

Some snack!

George Poirier of Spinning Room No. 5 challenges anyone in the Mill to an apple eating contest—endurance or quantity.

Raymond Plimpton
Marries

Raymond Grover Plimpton of the Engineering Department and Miss R. Esther Samuelson, who was formerly employed in the Main Office, were married in Southbridge, September 20. They left immediately after the ceremony for an automobile trip through New England and Pennsylvania.

Both the young people are widely known in Southbridge and Sturbridge and received many handsome presents from their friends. Miss Samuelson had been given a shower by a number of her girl chums previous to her marriage and Mr. Plimpton was the guest at a party held at J. A. Christenson's house the night of September 19.

We extend the wishes of the entire organization for a long and happy married life.

Tom is Going to Have
Buckingham Clean
His Watch

Tom Ryan has a watch that has always been infallible. For years the sun has weekly risen and set by that timepiece, and Tom's faith was firmly pinned to it.

Last week he was working in the Dye House and, being engrossed in his labor, did not take due notice when the noon whistles blew. He heard them but thought it was the fire alarm and kept on working, because the watch said eleven five. At five minutes to one the early birds began to drift back and one of them moved over to Tom and asked him why he was putting in all the overtime. After some talk Tom pulled out the never-failing timepiece to settle the argument and sure enough it said ten minutes to twelve.

The sight of the people flocking in and the feelings of his stomach finally conquered, however, and now Fred Farrow and Basil Proulx are trying to get the watch back into shape again.

Eddie is in Trouble
Again

Eddie Collins has tumbled into trouble again. It was this way—Eddie was going to take his girl to the Sturbridge Fair, but when he made the arrangements for meeting her he wasn't quite definite. Consequently, the young lady got on six different cars in Post Office Square, failed to locate Eddie, and finally got so dogged mad that she went to the Fair in an automobile with another man.

Meanwhile the missing swain was climbing on and off trolley-cars up near Pine Street and failing dismally in his efforts to locate the fair lady. Then he got mad and went to the Fair with another girl.

Upon entering the grounds the first people that Eddie and his companion met were the original girl and her escort.

* * * *

We don't want to carry this sad story any further. Any guesses that you make won't be half as wild as the argument that ensued, so you can finish it yourself—or ask Eddie.

Joe Laughnane's Story of the Tennis Tournament



The biggest tennis tournament in the history of the Hamilton Club is being run off on the club courts this month. No greater interest has been shown in any previous tournament. A big field of thirty-two entrants comprised the array of racket wielders at the start. Besides the regular devotees of the game, a surprisingly large number of scintillating stars of other days donned their court shoes, and rolled their shirt sleeves, in grim determination to withstand elimination and stay in there fighting till the end.

It seems that among the oldtimers all traces of the infirmities of encroaching age were wiped out. The limp, the lame and the lumbagoed took on new forms of rejuvenation, and all went to their tasks with the spirit of enthused youth. To be sure, they were lame and sore the next day, but they didn't storm the dispensary in quest of liniments and ointments—on the contrary, regular fellows that they are, they made for the courts the next day, and the day after, to work out the bothersome kinks.

The reader must not get the mental impression that these gentlemen of whom we are speaking, without mentioning names, are bewhiskered old cronies, who hired themselves to the barber shop and got something closer than a shingle to put on the appearance of youth. On the contrary, they represent that class of men who have laid aside sports for a

number of years, and have grown flabby of muscle, and obsessed with the idea that their sporting activities are gone, until someone urges them to get into the game again, and then they surprise not only themselves but their younger opponents with their stored-up speed and skill.

It would be a long-drawn-out story to sing the praises or bewail the faults of each player. But there are some who are worthy of mention. Jack Martin, for instance, has been away from the game a long time, but his mind has never been away long from the rule book. He makes shots that the ordinary book makes no mention of. He played so well and hard against Joe Laughnane in the tournament that the wooden racket he used was reduced to splinters. Now he sports a steel one, but the balls get such an unmerciful hammering that the very life is knocked out of them in no time. To match metal with metal he is bringing down from his den lead balls that old Sitting Bull used to fall back on in combat when his bow and arrow went bad. To show that Jack has put the fighting mood in tennis, he challenged Earl Eaton to singles, both to use steel rackets, cannon balls, and trench helmets. Reinforced fence wire is to serve as a net.

If they survive the combat, Cy Campbell and Ken Crossman will take them on in doubles.

Ernest Barnes from the 'neighboring metropolis of Sturbridge deserves hon-

orable mention in the tournament. Ernest surprised them all, i.e. the youngsters, when he put John Rowley out of the running, and Ken Crossman survived only by the closest margin.



Eaton Goes After a Fast One

Earl Eaton, another one of those of whom we spoke previously (without mentioning names) caused a sensation when he turned back Jack Walsh. The royal rooters in the Finishing Room thought it would be easy picking for Jack, but it was another case of an old-timer coming back strong.

George Watson, the former tennis player, came down without his racing shoes, and didn't cover the same ground as of old, when his measurements for clothes weren't so big. Steve Colucci won from him, but knew before it was over that he was playing someone who still retained some knowledge of the old and ancient game.



Chief Hogan Looks Them Over

Mr. Armstrong, fresh from a four days' trip to New York, was pitted against Cy Campbell. Cy won but played hard, sure and safe tennis. It was a comparatively cool night but both these warriors showed by the free flowing perspiration that they made a pretty hot contest out of the match (a glowing remark).

Olin Jackson and Bill Arnold had a biff-bang set. Olin survived to play Cy Campbell. Cy said he was out to beat his boss whether he lost his job or not, and won, but only after a hard tussle. Cy is still working.



Jack Walsh Serves an Ace

Walter Kriemendahl, another one of the stay-aways laughed himself out of a win over John Roan. John made Gene Gregoire play his darnedest to win.

Frank Williams sailed through an easy winner in his bracket. Jack Bates did also.

The surviving eight out of the thirty-two are as follows:

Gregoire	Crossman
Williams	Campbell
Bates	Laughnane
Girard	Bye

At this writing Bates beat Girard 6-1
5-7, 6-4.

See page 4, column 1

Tennis Tournament

TENNIS DRAWING

Williams, 6-6	Williams, 6-6
Berthiaume, 1-0	Sherry, 0-0
Gagnon, 6-3-3	Bates, 6-6
Sherry, 4-6-6	Eaton, 1-1
Bates, 6-6	Laughnane, 6-6
West, 2-2	Collins, 2-0
Walsh, 2-3	Barnes, 6-4-1
Eaton, 6-6	Crossman, 4-6-6
Laughnane, 6-6	Colucci, 3-2
Martin, 3-4	Girard, 6-6
Collins, 6-6	Campbell, 6-6
Kenfield, 0-0	Jackson, 2-3
Rowley, 6-4	Gregoire, 6-6
Barnes, 8-6	Roan, 1-4
Courtache, 1-0	Connors, 6-6
Crossman, 6-6	Dirlam, default
Colucci, 6-6	Russell, default
Watson, 1-0	Ryan, default
Girard, 6-6	Gregoire, 1-2
Courtache, 2-3	Williams, 6-6
Campbell, 6-6	Bates, 6-5-6
Armstrong, 1-3	Girard, 1-7-4
Jackson, 6-6	Crossman
Arnold, 1-1	Campbell
Smith, 9-0	Laughnane
Gregoire, 11-6	Bye
Roan, 6-6	
Krimendalh, 1-0	

Sergeant William Farquhar, of Department 8, is back to work again, after being out sick for some time.

P. H. Scharschmidt and family spent the week-end in Providence, visiting with relatives and friends.

There have been quite a few call for the pipers in the Dye House, lately. They found that eels were causing all of the trouble. One that was pulled out of the pipe must have weighed over six pounds and was over three feet long.

Frank Galloway, of Department 8, has been out sick. We hope to see you back again, feeling fine, Frank.

Cournoyer, of Department 8, has been losing quite a lot of sleep looking for money near his home. So far, he reports finding two dollars and some cents, but he expects to make a great find, some day. He will then retire, we suppose.

Amedee Girard, the Dye House champion fisherman, reports a good mess of fish. When asked how he managed to get so many, he said he talks to them. Whether he talks to them in French or English, you will have to ask Meddy.

Linblad, of Department 8, is a great man for hunting. Some time ago he wanted to trade a gun, but now he wants to trade a good suit of clothes, and also a good overcoat. He was out after big game, but ran across a nice little pussy cat he thought someone had lost. Being a boy with lots of feeling for cats, he tried to get acquainted. Later he said, "Never again! It is too expensive."

Soccer News

W. A. A. 2 - H. W. 0

The Hamilton soccer team opened their season on Hamilton Field, September 20, playing their old rivals, the Wellsworth A.A., and were defeated by a 2 to 0 score after a hard-fought game. The Wellsworth team scored one goal in the first half when Coderre put one by Campbell in goal.

In the second half Joe Reid put one through after some good teamwork by the Wellsworth forwards.

The Wellsworth men were in far better condition than the Hamiltons and it was only Campbell's good work in goal that prevented the score from being larger.

For the Wellsworth team the playing of Fredda, Haynes, Joe Reid, Jack Young and Jim Young featured.

The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTON		WELLSWORTH A. A.
Campbell	g.	Rice
W. Yates	rb.	Fredda
Gregory	lb.	Ackroyd
Crossman	rhb.	Branco
A. Aitkenhead	chb.	Haynes
Feiler	lhb.	James Young
A. Whiteoak	or.	Jack Young
W. Aitkenhead	ir.	Joe Reid
Sherry, Egan	cf.	Coderre, Tremblay
Berthiaume, R. Yates	lf.	Caperano
Busfield	of.	Reis

Goals: Coderre, 1; J. Reid, 1. Referee: J. Buckley. Linesmen: Kershaw and Walkinshaw. Time: 45 minute halves.

Draper 7 - H. W. 1

The Hamilton soccer team played their first out-of-town game of the season at Hopedale against the Draper Corporation team and were defeated by a 7 to 1 score. Five of the seven goals of the Drapers were scored in the first half and the Hamiltons also scored their goal in the first half. The Drapers scored two goals inside of five minutes after the start of the game. Girard, who played his first game in goal, did not get over his stage fright until the latter part of the game when he made some very good stops, and it was his inexperience in goal that accounted for about five of the seven goals.

Arthur Whiteoak scored our only goal for us, but all of our other attempts were stopped by the Drapers' good defensive work and the goaling of Hague, who played a great game. About five minutes after the game started Crossman, who was playing center forward, developed a "Charlie horse" and had to retire, and Arthur Whiteoak took his place with Billy Aitkenhead going to inside right and Berthiaume to center half back. For the Drapers, W. Stephenson at center forward scored six of the seven goals, and the other was scored by Nuttall.

Leach, the outside left for Drapers, is a pretty fast man and he put in some fine centers during the game.

The playing of Berthiaume at center half was the feature of the game for the Hamiltons, as "Fat" broke up the teamwork of the Drapers a good many times when it looked as if they were going to score some more goals.

The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTONS		DRAPERS
Girard	g.	Hague
Egan	rb.	E. Tetlow
Gregory	lb.	Hagopian
A. Aitkenhead	rhb.	Fuller
Berthiaume, W. Aitkenhead	chb.	Dion
Feiler	lhb.	Young
W. Yates	or.	Eddie Tetlow
Berthiaume, W. Aitkenhead	ir.	Nuttall
Crossman, A. Whiteoak	cf.	W. Stephenson
A. Whiteoak, R. Yates	il.	J. Fuller
R. Yates, Busfield	ol.	Leitch

Goals: first half—Nuttall, 1; W. Stephenson, 4; A. Whiteoak, 1; second half—W. Stephenson, 2. Referee: Ratcliffe of Whitins. Linesmen: O'Donnell and A. Jack. Time of game: 45 minute halves.

The greatest excitement of the month was caused by Ernest Knowles. He went to the theater and a beautiful blonde on the stage called him her "curly-haired darling" and entreated him to come and play with her.

The excitement started when, instead of realizing that she was trying to kid him, Ernest took her seriously and started for the center of the spotlight. Special police, audience, singers and even the picture machine operator were stunned. He was finally subdued, however, and the performance went on.

We think that the "curly-haired darling" was what stirred him up, as he has been combing his hair with a towel for nigh onto sixty years.

Our Tropical Garden



You would think it was down in Florida and that the men were Standard Oil magnates deciding to raise the price of gasoline, but you'd be wrong. The tropical foliage is Mae Cuddihy's cas-

tor bean plant at the corner of Building 18 and George Watson and Ernest Birdsall are discussing the old, old question — "Touring or sedan?"

That Cop Must Have Known Bob Kershaw

A party of Top Mill soccer fans went to Pawtucket on Saturday, September 27, to see the American League soccer game between Boston and the Coates team of Pawtucket, which ended in a 1 to 1 tie. The trip was made in Bill Kermack's "thunderbolt Chev," and the party was made up of Robert Kershaw, Sr., Joseph Firth, Frank Sherry, Ray Kermack and William Kermack.

The party had a fine time and they all indulged in their favorite pastime of eating pork pies until the Chev nearly broke down.

On their way back they were stopped near Putnam by a "state cop" who, hearing so much talk about Scotch and Sherry, became suspicious that they had liquor aboard. When he found that they were all sober and that the talk about Scotch and Sherry was not concerning booze, he let them go along.

If you see Billy Taylor carrying a suspicious bundle home from work you can bet it is the slot machine out of No. 4 Drawing Room. Billy put a penny in and like anyone else got nothing. You know one can't do a thing like that to a Scotchman and get away with it.

In taking inventory of the property of the soccer team, we find that there are still four jerseys missing, one of which is being used, we understand, by a Purple A. C. player in their Rugby games. Someone is intentionally keeping jerseys, stockings, pants and shoes who has no right to do so, and as we require these things at once, we would like to have them returned, if you are not a member of this season's team.

It is bad enough to lose all our games, without losing the shirts off our backs. —Manager, H. W. Co. Soccer Team.

VOTE NOVEMBER FOURTH — VOTE AS YOU PLEASE

Anyone wishing straw flowers arranged in various forms, colors and combinations, or information concerning growing, preserving or such, consult Monroe Walters.

Charles Timner and Bill Escott have been shopmates at Hudson, putting in their time profitably during the enforced lay-off. However, Ed Irwin has kept pace with them at Ware.

Any old roof to be shingled will be gladly considered by the partnership of Bill Hefner and Jim Patterson. A walk up Plimpton Street will show conclusive evidences of their ability.

The major part of this summer Bill Henderson has been spending on a farm in Matawan, N. J. Here he learned much about raising chickens—enough so that at least he can hold his own in a discourse with Chad on this subject.

Joe Orange went to Boston and witnessed the game between Washington and the Red Sox. He went in Joe Brown's limousine. In order that his personal wardrobe should harmonize with that of the car, he refitted with a new tie before starting.

Our little friend Cy from Hardwick, Vermont, is the original speed fiend. He planned to drive his flivver to Boston one Saturday, but disliked to make the trip alone. Happening to overhear the name of a young lady who also desired to get to Boston that day, Cy looked up her address and shortly after noon appeared at her house requesting the pleasure of her company as far as the city.

The lady and her mother looked Cy over; his face was washed, his hair combed, he had on his new Prince of Wales hat and a new powder-blue suit, his expression was cherubic and appealing and his voice was sweet as honey. He offered references, he spoke of the long lonely trip he would have and he promised to buy the lady a sandwich and some pop-corn. That settled it. She ran for her suit-case, mother and daughter embraced, and with the lady by his side Cy proudly clanked away toward Boston.

You have to hand it to these Vermonters.

If anyone has a horse to sell, please get in touch with Joe Martin, our French farmer, of Department 8.

Ricky Morrissey, the kind-hearted fisherman, has been out sick. We hope that you will soon be back again, Ricky.



The balloon used for the last ascension at the Sturbridge Fair drifted down into the dense woods of the Walker Pond district and defied all efforts of detection. In desperation the owners offered ten dollars to anyone locating it. Bill Benson, not hearing of this offer until a late hour, nevertheless started forth in search, and by instinct or intuition traversed the swamp and thickets abounding in that section in a nearly straight line from his home, to the very spot where it had landed. Thus for less than two hours' actual labor he earned ten dollars, with a bottle of soda water thrown in for good measure.

Bill remarked that he wished there were balloon ascensions each Saturday of the year, and it was suggested that he follow the balloon company about as their official retriever. His highly-developed sense of direction is the result of long practice spent in the lining of bees.

Ira Orr is back again in the Top Mill. He is now with our Joe in the Card Room.

Private Billy Aikenhead caught a severe cold while visiting his friends in Brookfield just recently.

Marie-Jeanne Bachand and Leda St. Germain, took the Mohawk Trail, the week of September 22, and reported having had a wonderful time.

Rose and Jennie Feola have left us to live in Pawtucket, R. I.

Lillian Ouelette went to different places in the Province of Quebec during the last month. The trip was made in her father's car.

Mary and Lucillia Chapdelaine are back with us.

Rose Courtemanche passed the week of September 8 in Arctic, R. I.

Mrs. Sara Feola enjoyed a few days in Peacedale, R. I.

Mr. Wilfred Vreeland purchased a new car recently. It is called "The Push-mobile."

Elizabeth Dahn passed a week in Waterbury, Conn.

Emma Hebert visited Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtucket and Central Falls during her vacation.

BUT VOTE!

Safety Committee Notes



Whenever you see a bobbin or anything of the kind lying on the floor, pick it up and put it somewhere where no one will step on it and fall. Usually a person looks along the floor where he is going to walk,

but there are a great many times when our attention is attracted elsewhere, and we might easily walk forty or fifty feet without glancing at the floor ahead. A bobbin on the floor in a case like this is

very likely to cause a fall or a wrenched ankle, and therefore it is worth while to stop when we do see a bobbin on the floor and place it in a safe place, so that the next fellow, who may not see it, will be safe.

He Could Give Tom Some Information



When it comes to fish—well, the fish come to him. Middy Girard brought in a string of fish every day for a week to be photographed for the HAMILTONIAN.

We religiously took the pictures, because each string was better than the preceding, but we finally called a halt because we were using up too many films. This last collection contained forty fish and altogether they weighed twenty-nine pounds.

But he doesn't say where he got them.

Neither Was Eddie

Eddie Guilbault has bought an automobile and runs gaily around the town with it. He hasn't been on any very long trips so far because he isn't quite sure how it works. For instance, he got one of his neighbors out of bed at 1.30 A. M. to help him get the car home, and when the difficulty was located it was found that Eddie had neglected to turn on the switch. The neighbor was not pleased.

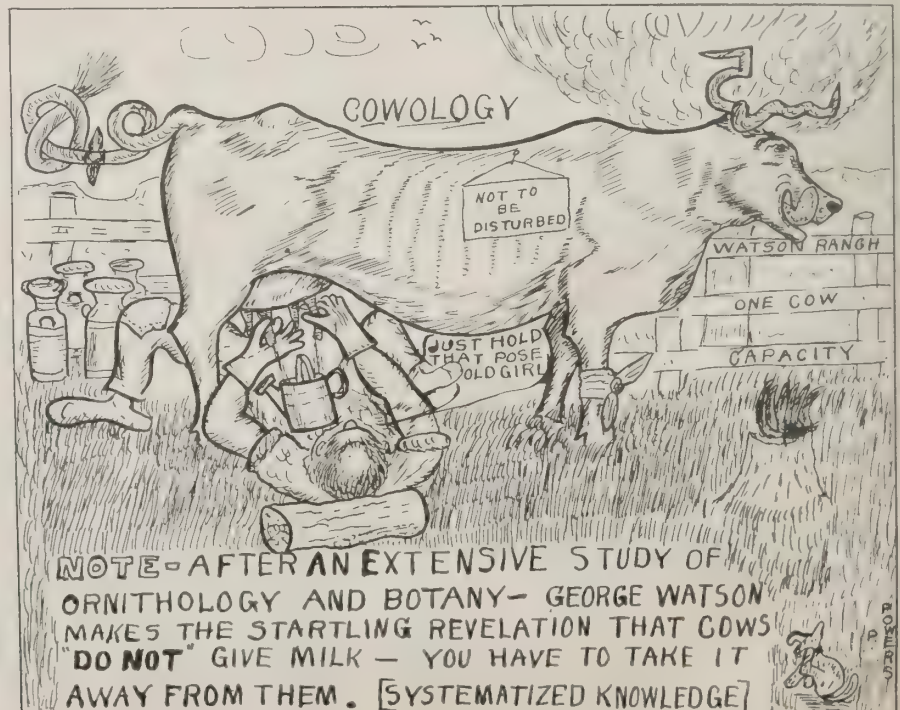
Mill Street is Smoothed Over



Here is proof that we have had some work done on Mill Street. Edmond Richards' truck loaded with cinders

and three men working so fast that their shovels just make a blur.

"What's Wrong with This Photograph?"



THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1924

NUMBER 11

"It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More?"

The Season May be Dry, but This Article Isn't

Rain is an important factor in the operation of the Hamilton Woolen Company for several reasons. First and foremost it furnishes a topic for conversation. Secondly it furnishes occupation for at least one member of the Engineering Department who has to walk up the building occupied by Mr. Barnes' Shipping Department, climb onto the roof through a small trap door and measure the amount of rainfall, or snowfall, in the rain gage which is located there. This same Weather Reporter is then supposed to enter the results in the log book, together with the daily information which he takes regarding the temperatures, barometer reading, direction of the wind and other information.

Rain is the primary source of our water supply system which furnishes water for Dyeing, Scouring and the Power House. Water is also used to furnish Power at Fiskdale, the Upper, Middle and Lower Mills and the Central Mills, that is, when there is water available. This fall has seemed to be a dry one, and it has been so to such an extent that the water wheels have been shut down for several weeks.

When this happens the old steam engines at Fiskdale are started up and have managed to furnish power enough to operate the Department there. Mr. Charles Weave of West Brookfield has been induced to leave his farming activities long enough to coax these old engines to run during the water shortage. At the main plants in Southbridge the Power House furnishes enough extra power by burning a little more coal, and the local power company still seems willing to sell us what power is needed at the Central Mills.

Low water also causes other troubles besides loss of power. When our ponds and reservoirs get low the water that does come along seems to have more impurities in it, either floating as suspended matter or chemically combined with it, so that the Dyeing and Scouring processes are affected. Then, too, there is considerable quick growth of vegetation on the exposed banks of the ponds when they are low for any length of time, and although this makes a beautiful situation for the fish when the ponds fill again, it is another source of trouble to the mill for the water which is used has additional impurities. This is certainly not the most auspicious time to hang around the Dye House if you crave peace and quiet.

Just to check up on ourselves we looked up the records of rainfall for 1924, and are showing the monthly amounts and comparing them with the average amounts

Continued on page 3

Will You Give This Much?



**Join!
now!**

**The American Red Cross
Serves Humanity**

It is the small things in this world that usually count for the most. That is true in giving to charity as it is true in many other ways. The story of the Widow's Mite was first told to teach that lesson.

It isn't so important how much you give to the Red Cross, as that you give *something*. If everyone gives something, no matter how small the amount, the aggregate totals millions of dollars, and thus the various necessary Red Cross activities—help for the disabled soldiers,

First Aid, Disaster Relief and so on—can be carried forward for another year.

A dollar and the weight of your name—that is all the Red Cross asks of you during its Roll Call, to be held from November 11th to 27th this year. A dollar for your membership dues in the society for 1925; the signature of your name as a re-affirmation of your faith in Red Cross ideals. Do your share by joining.

Accident-Prevention Week Proves Almost Fatal to Eddie Collins in Machine Shop

Eddie Collins met with a serious accident lately which for some time promised to be fatal. He was standing in the middle of the machine-shop floor, thinking over the various ways of driving Fords when the door behind him opened and shut and Eddie thought he heard his master's voice calling him.

Coming into action with a jump he tripped over his feet and fell to the floor, catching his overalls on a projecting part of the machinery as he did so. Fred Farrow saw the occurrence and rushed over to see if the floor had been injured by the force of the blow from Eddie's head. (It hadn't.) Eddie was struggling to a sitting position, with a dazed expression on his face.

"What was it? Did the building fall down?"

"Are you hurt, Eddie?" solicitously inquired Fred.

"No-no, I guess not," dubiously answered Eddie, "but I got an awful wrench and twist when I caught my belt there. I thought it would break my back, and—Oh, Fred! Look! It's turned me right around!"

"What do you mean?"

"My back is broken—I'm all turned around—Look!"

"Your brain is turned around!" growled Fred in disgust. "You've put your overalls on hind side before!"

Be Kind to Animals, Jack!

John Spencer spent a few days in Manchester the early part of last month.

One of his objects in returning home was to put the storm windows on his house to keep out the flies during the winter.

George Is All Kinds of a Fireman

The quick action of George Gaetjans, fireman at the lower mill prevented what would have been a serious fire, on the river-bank. Some small boys had gathered a big pile of driftwood and dead branches and had started a fire big enough to roast an ox, in order to bake some potatoes. Due to the high wind, the sparks and flaming embers were being distributed all along the river bank among the dead growth when George discovered the conflagration. He immediately notified the Town Fire Department and the blaze was extinguished. Chief Duchesneau caught the boys as they were disappearing from the scene, and gave them enough of a talking-to to discourage any further efforts of theirs in the same direction.

Remember the Eighth Annual Roll Call - November 11 to 27, 1924

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- NOVEMBER, 1924.

In Spite of the Drought, Miss Matte Is Given Two Showers



Standing, Misses Eva Vian, Janviere Gauthier, Rose McDonald, Eva Lariviere, Elizabeth Perron, Yvonne Robichaud. Seated, Miss Florida Matte.

Miss Florida Matte, of Department 6, was the honor guest at a double shower in her home, both of which proved a complete surprise. Miss Matte was married, October 8, to Joseph B. Girard, and their honeymoon was spent in Canada.

Guests at one of the events included many friends and relatives, and her shop companions were the guests at the other shower.

The latter presented her a mahogany clock, the presentation being made by Miss Eva Vian. A mock wedding ceremony was also performed with the following participating: Miss Rose McDonald, bride; Miss Eva Lariviere, groom; Miss Betsy Perron, bride's-maid; Janviere Gauthier, best man; Louise Liberte, flower girl; Yvonne Robichaud, minister. Guests included the Misses Rose McDonald, Marie Roe Dumas, Eva Lariviere, Betsy Perron, Janviere Gauthier, Agnes Lockhart, Lucy Perry, Eva Vian, Grace St-Onge, Marion Tavernier, Marie Louise Tavernier, Medora Ledoux, Antoinette Gervais, Maria Robert, Irene Latoy, Eva Lebarge, Flora LaFlamme, Eva Lavalle, Marion Brouseau, Blanche Berthiaume, Genevra Proulx, Della Bousquet, Alice Duquette, Eva Duchesneau, Dora Langevin, Vita Perron, Olive Mathieu,

Rose Alma Corriveau, Ida Chapdelaine, Yvonne Robichaud, Mrs. Brennan, Emma Kay, Eva Lafrique, Clara Gamache, Mrs. Ouelette, Mr. Eugene Lusignan.

Many useful gifts were presented Miss Matte at the shower. A refrigerator was given by the Girard family, and other gifts included a set of dishes, an electric iron, cut glass pieces, silver and aluminum ware. The presentation was made by Miss Grace Ferron. Singing, dancing and games were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Matte, Mrs. Morin and Mrs. Hebert. Included among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Matte, Mrs. H. Langlois, Misses Yvonne Arpin, Evangeline Cabana, Elodia Collette, Marian Demarais, Laura Fontaine, Lea Ferron, Grace Ferron, Irene Graveline, Yvonne Girard, Laurette Langlois, Adele Lapierie, Irene Leboeun, Rena Recore, Mrs. Recore, Valida Robida, Mabel Sanford, Alfreda Tremblay, Alice Bouchard, Carmel Taschereau, Mrs. M. Morin, Mrs. A. Hebert, Mrs. Annette Liberte, Mrs. Angele Girard, Mrs. Arselia Fontaine, Ida Girard, Mrs. Claire Daniels, Mrs. Fannie Blair, Mrs. Dora Caron, Mrs. Mildren DeBlois, Mrs. Joseph Ferron, Mrs. Hermene Girard and Mrs. T. Houle.

Twisting and Winding Rooms

The Misses Cora Racine, and Lea Collette were in Springfield the week ending October 18, visiting relatives and friends.

Our two Blanche's have left us in the Twisting Room to make their future home in Webster, Mass. Blanche Kopec was married on October 20 to Mr. Silvester Napierata, and Blanche Perreault to Mr. Leo Boudreau, both of Webster. Both have been with us for two years, and we all wish them good luck in their new venture.

Mrs. Maria Loranger formerly Maria L'Heureux, is back in the Twisting Room, after a month's illness.

Different Kinds of Lost Ads.

Lost—A fur neckpiece near St. George's cemetery.

Finder, please return it to Miss Dorilla La Chapelle, 179½ Main Street. Reward offered.

Lost, strayed, or stolen—A place where a furniture auction was to be held the past Saturday.

If you don't believe it ask the two young women, one from Dept. 6, and one from Dept. 4. They ought to know, as they walked all the way to Sturbridge trying to find it.

Better luck next time girls!

The Credit Union

Duties of the Credit and Supervisory Committees

In the September issue we summarized on this page the duties of the Board of Directors of a credit union. This month we will take up in a general way the functions and responsibility of the two credit union committees—the credit committee and the supervisory committee. The powers and duties of these two committees as outlined in the various state laws do not vary appreciably, and the following covers the principal points connected with these phases of credit union operation.

THE CREDIT COMMITTEE

Most credit unions find three a good working number to pass on applications for loans, although occasionally one will find a committee of five or more members. The personnel of this important committee is elected by the members at the first annual meeting, following the method generally employed in the election of directors; that is, one member is elected to serve until the second annual meeting, one until the third, and one until the fourth, and at subsequent annual meetings credit committee members are elected to serve a three-year term. This method of election makes it possible to have on the committee at all times members who are familiar with the work. In all credit union groups there are those whose availability and training especially fit them to serve their fellow-members in the matter of investing the funds of the credit union, and the members can generally be depended upon to elect just such men for the credit committee.

The credit committee meets as often as necessary, but, except in the case of emergencies, it is the general practice to have a fixed time each week for the meeting. Two members out of a committee of three constitute a quorum. Before a loan is made, it must receive the unanimous approval of the members of the committee present. The solvency of the corporation is the responsibility of this committee, and in passing upon applications it is their duty to inquire carefully into the personal habits and financial condition of the borrowers, to determine their capacity to repay the loans and to determine also whether the loan in question promises to be of benefit to the borrower. It is their further duty to determine the security, if any, which shall be required for the loan as well as the terms upon which it shall be paid.

THE SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

A supervisory committee of three is the general rule. The election of the supervisory committee differs from that of the credit committee in that its members are elected to serve but a one-year term. Somewhat less time is required of the individual member of this committee in the performance of his duties than with the committee which passes on loans, but it has a general supervisory power which is extremely important. This committee has the power to suspend at any time by unanimous vote the credit committee or any member of the board of directors or any officer of the credit union, and, by a majority vote, has the power to call a meeting of the shareholders to consider any violation of the by-laws, or any practices of the credit union which, in its opinion, are unsafe or unauthorized.

Among the various duties of the supervisory committee are the business of inspecting the securities, cash and accounts of the credit union; the filling of vacancies in its own committee until the annual meeting; and, acting jointly with the board of directors, the making of appointments to fill vacancies in the credit committee until new members have qualified. It has the further important duty to inspect the monthly financial report of the Treasurer, and at the close of each fiscal year to make an audit of the books and records and an examination of the business and affairs of the credit union for the year, and to make a full report of its assets and liabilities, receipts and disbursements to the board of directors.

Neither members of the supervisory committee or credit committee are permitted to receive compensation for their services, nor to serve on more than one of the committees.

Next month we will outline the make-up of typical credit union by-laws.

Mr. Morin, a former employee of the weave-room, who has been visiting relatives and doing some hunting in Canada, killed a large deer weighing 160 pounds recently.

Mrs. Omer Belanger, weaver in Dept. 6, recently spent the week-end in Brockton.

Mr. E. Matte has accepted a position as loom-fixer in Dept. 6.

Mr. Noe Gaudette was out several days, recently, with a sore hand.

Frank Williams Wins Tennis Tournament - Well Played, Frank!



The Ball, Shown in the Circle, Is Just Coming Off the Ground, and Frank Has Just Swung Up His Racket to Smash It

“It Ain’t Goin’ to Rain No More?”

Continued from page 1

taken from records covering a fifteen year period it doesn't look so bad.

	1924
Jan.	4.30"
Feb.	1.64"
March	3.11"
April	5.07"
May	4.29"
June	1.34"
July	2.11"
Aug.	5.61"
Sept.	3.05"
Oct.	1.18"
Total	31.70"
Total for Year	31.70"

Average	Wettest Year
Fifteen Years	1919
2.54"	6.59"
3.11"	2.76"
3.53"	6.17"
3.67"	3.53"
3.07"	6.03"
2.83"	1.68"
3.18"	3.24"
4.64"	2.69"
3.85"	8.28"
3.49"	1.97"
33.91"	42.94"
40.27"	50.77"

It is easy to forget just how many rainy days we've had over a certain period. October had just two rainy days, September had 6 and August had 10. But in August we had two storms, one on the 13th when there was 1.22 inches fall in a short time and the 26th when 1.24 inches fell in a very short time. These heavy rains make the total seem large but they are not of quite as much benefit as it appears at first, for a large part of it runs over the dams without doing any particular good. So we find that to keep the water wheel operators and the people using the water for the various processes happy we would like to have water oftener, and in not such large quantities at one time.

A few Sunday nights ago, Bernard had a date with a young lady whom he met quite recently. He waited for her on the steps of the Baptist church for over an hour. Still his lady fair had not appeared. "Well, she came out of church last Sunday about this time," thought Bernard; "I'll wait just a little longer." He might have been waiting yet had not someone noticed his actions and kindly told him that there was no service that night. Bernard took the back streets on his way home.

Radios For Sale

W. E. Arnold and K. W. Crossman desire to announce that they build, sell and repair radios—anything from the simplest crystal set to the new super-hetrodynes. They have a long list of satisfied customers to whom they can refer any interested parties, both as to their prices and the quality of their work.

The above is the first advertisement that we have ever had in the Hamiltonian. We're letting you know it's an ad so that you won't come back on the paper if you trade with them and they don't suit you. But, really they're not too bad.

Mrs. Sadie Manthorne and family motored to Boston the week end of October 25.

Mrs. Josephine Cleri and the Misses Irene Loranger, Antoinette and Gladys Laferriere are new comers in the Twist-in Room.

Miss Alma L'Heureux was seen riding with a young man one beautiful Sunday afternoon, in a Hudson Coupe. Who is your friend Alma?

Miss Juliette LePain has joined the office force and is working in the office of Department 4.

The tennis tournament finally wound up amid great excitement, Frank Williams winning from Joe Laughnane in the finals, 6-1, 6-3.

Previously Cy Campbell had defeated Kenneth Crossman 6-1, 6-0. Williams defeated Gregoire 6-1, 6-2, and Jack Bates won from Girard 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. In these semi-finals Joe drew a bye, and then meeting Campbell hung the Indian sign on Cy, 6-2, 6-3.

One of the prettiest battles was that of Williams and Bates. Frank won to the tune of 6-2, 7-5, but fully realized that he had been playing tennis. Every game in either set ran to deuce two or three times and the second set was even harder fought than the first.

In the Crossman-Campbell argument, Cy had Kenneth tied up in a neat package. Kenneth seemed to be dreading the tennis because he was due to play soccer that afternoon and was afraid of using up too much energy on the court, so he played as if his main idea was to get through with the ordeal as soon as possible, and rest for the afternoon.

When Joe Laughnane met Campbell, Cy was evidently afraid of Joe's powers, or else he was out of form. He played continually for the base-line, and placed his shots consistently about a foot out. It may have been due to his new steel racquet sending the ball further than his old one did. Whatever the cause, the result was in Joe's favor, and probably the cause was Joe's playing.



Kenneth Waits for the Serve

The score of games in the finals does not show the quality of the playing. There was a set of doubles going on while Joe and Frank were playing and at times all play on the doubles court was suspended to watch the experts swat the elusive sphere. Volley, half-volley, bobs, cuts, smashes—they were all there in abundance. But Frank Williams' three solid years of tennis finally told and he forged ahead.



Campbell's Fighting Face

This win gives him the title of Champion, 1924, and he has our congratulations upon attaining this eminence. His playing was such as to deserve praise and he earned the title.

But keep on practising, Frank—1925 is another year!



Joe. Get Your Foot Off That Line!

He Didn't Save Time by Getting Up Early

One morning Walter Lane, as is customary, arose and built a good fire with which to warm the room. As is usual, in an ordinary space of time he looked for his trusty watch to get the correct time. It was not in its proper place and a thorough search about the house failed to reveal its whereabouts.

Time went on—the stove was now red hot and incidentally he raised the cover to gaze within, where, much to his surprise, his watch was resting on the glowing coals, still running—not in the approved manner of every self-respecting watch, but downward through the grate.

Although we all deeply regret his losing it, still we have learned that gold will melt in an ordinary wood fire.

All's well, however, as a new watch has replaced the old.

A Bit Too Much, Eh What?

Sugden Bushfield is well known as an authority on the qualities of good cider or gorgonzola cheese. Recently he was called upon by a friend to sample some cider. This happened to be in a barrel in which there was no spigot to draw from, and he suggested a bit be brought and a hole bored at one end of the keg. The bit being produced the barrel was up-ended and a hole soon cut through. However, in attempting to withdraw the bit it slipped through and disappeared within the barrel, which necessitated drawing forth the entire barrel, filling washboilers, dish-pans, and whatever else was available. By careful manipulation of the keg the bit was finally recovered.

Kenneth Crossman has moved from Winter Street to 75 South Street, moving his radio first and then going back after the family.

He is now in doubt about remaining at the new location as the radio doesn't seem to work as well there as it did before.

SOCCER



Percy Whiteoak, R. Yates, Kershaw, Gregory, Farquhar, Connors, Masi, Houlberg, Egan, Buckley, J. F. McNally
Aitkenhead, Peters, W. Yates, A. Whiteoak, Mascot McNally, Feiler, Benfield, Crossman

The Hamiltons and Drapers of Hope-dale, played a soccer football game on Hamilton Field, October 4th, and the Drapers won out after a fast game by a 3 to 1 score.

The first score of the game was made in the first half by Ed. Tetlow, who put in a fast high shot that Connors had no chance to save. The second goal for Drapers was put in by William Stephenson with another high fast shot, which ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half the Drapers got another goal, which was handed to them by Sherry, our back, who kicked a ball that was going outside into the corner of our goal, giving Drapers a lead of three on us.

The Hamiltons had a number of fine shots stopped by Hague, the Draper's goaler, but finally Arthur Whiteoak got one through for us, after some fast playing by the Hamiltons. This was the last score of the game although we came near scoring a couple more.

All of the players of both teams played some great football, and the goaling of both Connors and Hague was the finest ever seen on our field. Connors, especially made some wonderful saves, as he was peppered pretty hard at times.

The Lineup of Drapers and Hamiltons was as follows:

DRAPERS		HAMILTONS
Hague	g.	Connors
Taylor	rb.	Egan
Ernest Tetlow	lb.	Gregory
Nuttall	rhb.	Sherry
Dion	chb.	A. Aitkenhead
Young	lhb.	Feiler
Ed. Tetlow	or.	Campbell, Peters
J. Stephenson	ir.	W. Yates
W. Stephenson	cf.	W. Aitkenhead
Hagopian	il.	A. Whiteoak
Leich	ol.	R. Yates, Benfield

Wellsworth 5 - H. W. 1

The Hamiltons played the Wellsworth AA, on Wellsworth Field, October 11th, and were defeated by a 5 to 1 score.

The Hamiltons played a listless game and were never in the running, while the Wellsworth were on their toes all the time and took advantage of every opening.

For the Hamiltons, Arthur Whiteoak, Feiler, Benfield, and Connors played excellent football, but the rest of the team seemed to be afflicted with hookworm or something that affected their speed, and no one would ever suspect that the Hamiltons were the same team that had held Drapers to two goals the week before, from the way they played. It certainly showed what no training will do to a light team.

The Lineup of Wellsworth AA and Hamiltons was as follows:

WELLSWORTH AA		HAMILTONS
Rice	g.	Connors
Fredda	rb.	Egan, W. Yates
Ackroyd	lb.	Gregory
Branco	rhb.	Sherry, Peters
Haynes	chb.	A. Aitkenhead
Jim Young	lhb.	Feiler
Vienna	or.	Campbell
Reid	ir.	W. Yates, Egan
Reis	cf.	R. Yates
John Young	il.	A. Whiteoak
Hooper	ol.	Sherry, Benfield

Goals: Reid, 2; Branco, 1; Reis, 2; A. Whiteoak, Penalty 1. Referee: Buckley. Linesmen: Walkinshaw and Kershaw. Time of game: 45 minute halves.

Norton 7 - H. W. 0

The Hamiltons and Nortons played on the Hamilton Field, on October 18th, and the Hamiltons were defeated 7 to 0.

The Hamiltons held Nortons without a score for about 25 minutes, when Sven-

son shot a fast one into the net for the Nortons first goal. Shortly afterwards an accidental penalty was called on Sandy Aitkenhead from which Svenson scored another goal. From then on, it was all Nortons although our boys played hard, but could not score although we had a number of fine chances. The Nortons scored two more good goals by half time.

In the second half Nortons added three more goals while the Hamiltons failed to score some easy chances.

NORTONS		HAMILTONS
Arnberg	g.	Connors
Sandquist	rb.	Brown and Rowley
Englund	lb.	Gregory
Carlson	rhb.	A. Aitkenhead
Findell	chb.	Feiler
Snow	lhb.	Farquhar
Jahanson	or.	Peters
Lyungberg	ir.	W. Yates
Strand	cf.	Egan
Svenson	il.	A. Whiteoak
Grangvist	ol.	Benfield

Goals: Svenson, 5; Strand, 2. Referee: Buckley. Linesmen: Strand and Kershaw. Time of game: 45 minute halves.

Norton 5 - H. W. 0

The Hamilton Soccer Team played the Nortons on Norton Field in Worcester, October 25th, and were defeated 5 to 0. This score does not indicate the closeness of the game, for the Hamiltons missed about a dozen good chances to score by being too anxious. Two of the goals Nortons got were from offside playing and should not have been allowed, and one was a lucky goal that hit the uprights and bounded by Connors into the net.

The Nortons played a nice game and their passing and kicking was better at times than ours was, and that tells the story why they won.

Our team showed more speed than they have in former games, and if they continue to improve will get into the win column soon.

The Lineup of the Nortons and Hamiltons was as follows:-

NORTON		HAMILTON
Arnberg	g.	Connors
Sandquist	rb.	Egan
Englund	lb.	Gregory
Carlson	rhb.	A. Aitkenhead, Gregoire
Ljungberg	chb.	Feiler, Gregoire, W. Yates
Snow	lhb.	Farquhar
Johnson	or.	Peters, Fallon
Strand	ir.	W. Yates, A. Aitkenhead
Pearson	df.	A. Whiteoak
Granquist	il.	Macie, Benfield
Ljobergin Findello	l.	Benfield, Peters

Goals: Strand 3, Pierson 1, Lanquist 1; Referee: Lightbown; Linesmen: Strand and Hampson.

Wellsworth 1 - H. W. 2

In the fastest soccer game played on Hamilton field this season, the Hamilton Woolen Co. defeated the Wellsworth A. A. by a 2 to 1 score.

In the first half the Hamiltons outplayed their rivals and after missing three or four shots finally put one through on a nice shot by Arthur Whiteoak which was the only goal made in this half.

The second half was even faster than the first with both teams trying their utmost to put one in. About 15 minutes before the end of the game Bob Houlberg forgot for a moment he was playing soccer and reached for a high one giving the Wellsworth a penalty shot. Jim Young was there in the pinch and booted

Hamilton Club Notes

The regular monthly business meeting of the Club was called to order by the President at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening Oct. 14, 1924.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

The Treasurer's report follows which was approved as read:

BALANCE ON HAND	\$242.07
CASH RECEIVED	
Sale of baseballs, Jno. Rowley	\$25.50
Sale of tennis balls, Jno. Rowley	4.80
Sale of baseball supplies, Geo. Farland	17.70
Sale of baseball supplies, Purple A. C.	6.30
Crompton & Knowles Ath. Ass'n	50.00
Sale of Racquets and Tennis balls, Jno. Rowley	17.45
War Tax for baseball from Joe McNally	35.85
Dues	9.80
J. F. McNally, Sec. & Treas. baseball account	30.00
Dues	28.25
Wm. Arnold, water-wings	.76
Katherine Moriarty, baseball shoes for brother	3.85
Vending machines	20.00
Dues	3.50
Rental of Recreation Room	3.00
Sale of Racket and Balls, Jno. Rowley	7.15
J. F. McNally, Sec. & Treas. baseball account	30.00
J. F. McNally, Sec. & Treas. baseball account	25.00
H. F. Ryan, Fishing rod and lines	3.90
Dues	9.70
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$332.51
CASH PAID	
G. C. Winter Co. One 16" Eclipse Lawn Mower	\$16.58
Horace Partridge Co. 6 T. Rackets \$28.50, 24 T. Balls \$9.13	37.63
Horace Partridge Co. 1 Maroon Sweater	13.35
Horace Partridge Co. Baseballs \$28.56 Baseball supplies \$17.70	46.26
Irene Salva, Services as pianist noons from 5/13 to 7/8	8.00
Collector of Internal Rev. War tax for June	38.97
Grace Flower Shop, Flowers for Agnella Gareau	5.00
Horace Partridge Co. Baseballs \$14.30, T. Balls \$4.50	18.80
Horace Partridge Co. B. B. Shoes \$7.70, Water Wings \$.76	8.46
Nap. Collette, Chauff. to Soccer Mfg., Worc.	2.50
Chas. G. Small, Silver Cup bowling league	8.50
Horace Partridge Co. Baseball bats	8.10
G. C. Winter Co. Rod and Lines for H. F. Ryan	3.90
Nap. Collette, Chauff. to Soccer Mfg.	2.61
Irene Salva, services as pianist noons from 7/8 to 9/9	8.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$226.66
BALANCE ON HAND	347.92

The President stated that there would be one more game to be played between Mr. Williams and Mr. Laughnane before it was decided who was the winner of the Tennis Tournament.

Mr. Campbell, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, stated that \$17.80 was cleared on the Whist Party and Dance held October 7th and that plans were being made to have Whist Parties once a month.

Upon motion of Mr. Kershaw meeting adjourned at 8.15.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY GARDNER, Sec'y

Soccer

Continued from page 4

a nice one by Connors tying the score. The Hamiltons then opened up a great offense and shortly after forced a corner which Arthur Whiteoak centered and Crossman headed into the net, giving the Hamiltons a 2 to 1 lead which they held for the rest of the game. Both teams played a good game with Connors, the star performer in goal.

Lineup Hamilton-Wellsworth AA.
Saturday Nov. 1, 1924
Hamilton Field

HAMILTON 2	WELLSWORTH A. A. 1
Connors	g. Rice
Egan	rb. Fredda
Houlberg	lb. Ackroyd
Yates, Farquhar	rhb. Branco
Gregory	chb. Haynes
Fieler	lhb. Jim Young
Peters, Yates	or. Vienna
Aitkenhead	ir. Reid
Whiteoak	cf. Reis
Masi, Crossman	il. Jack Young
Beafield	ol. Coderre
Goals: A. Whiteoak, 1; Crossman, 1; Jim Young, 1 (Penalty). Referee: Joe Buckley. Linesmen: Kershaw and Wal- kinshaw Time: 45 minute halves.	

Mr. L. Girard, Mr. Rivers, and Mr. Girard's two sons, of the Spinning De- partment, have been enjoying bathing at Big Pond every Saturday afternoon, lately. They report the water fine, and expect to swim there for many more Saturdays.

We wish you luck boys!

Hamilton Club

Meeting Held Sept. 9, 1924.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Club was called to order by the President at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, 1924.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

The Treasurer's report follows which was approved as read:

BALANCE ON HAND	\$347.29
CASH RECEIVED	
Jno. Rowley, tennis balls and rackets	\$ 8.95
Joseph Laughnane, racket restrung	2.00
W. W. Campbell, Chair. Whist Party and Dance 10/7-2/4	37.80
Vending machines	28.50
Dues	25.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$102.25
CASH PAID	
Nap. Collette, Chauff. to Soccer Mtg. held in Worc. 9 16	\$2.31
Geo. D. Morse, Candy, gum, etc.	43.00
T. J. & T. F. Hayden, Soccer Football	7.50
Geo. Watson, orchestra service Whist Party and Dance 10/7	15.00
Globe Dept. Store, prizes for Whist Party 10/7	5.00
Horace Partridge Co. Racket restrung \$2.00, Baseballs \$28.50	30.50
G. C. Winter Co., tennis balls	2.00
Irene Salva, services as pianist noons 9/9 to 10/15	4.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$109.31
BALANCE ON HAND	340.86

Reports of Baseball & Soccer Com- mittees heard.

The President stated that there would be no Field Day this year, also that the dues would be changed to five cents every two weeks instead of every week.

A motion was made that a Whist Party and Dance be held, also that entertain- ments be held on Club Meeting nights so as to interest club members and en- courage them to remain members of the Club. After discussion the President stated that this would be left for the Entertainment Committee to decide upon.

Upon motion of Mr. Bates, meeting adjourned at 8.30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY GARDNER, Sec'y

Safety Committee Notes



Do not rub your eyes, they are one of your most valuable possessions. Rub- bing the eyes does them no good at all and only increases the danger of having them become infected or injured. Dirty fingers carry germs which might injure the eye and when a particle of dirt or grit gets on the eyeball rubbing the eye only rubs the particle in and scratches the eyeball. Especially those who work in the dye house or other places where

chemicals are used should be careful and should wear goggles wherever there is danger of spattering. The company endeavors to furnish sufficient light for all jobs so that there can be no injury to the eyes of its employees from eye strain. If you find that your job strains your eyes, tell your foreman about it, and he will take it up with the Engineering De- partment, who in turn will see that suffi- cient light is furnished.

In company with Mr. John J. Lynch, the new local manager of our telephone exchange, Miss Casey recently visited various telephone exchanges in Wor- cester.

These trips are part of the policy of the New England Telephone Company in their program to bring better under- standing of the telephone company's work to their subscribers.

Bill Arnold decided that his sedan was badly in need of varnish so he started in to do the job as it should be done. He hired a place to work in, and began the task.

First, came washing. Then washing with gasoline. Then sandpapering. Then another gasoline wash and a rub-down with pumice-stone. Then touching up with flat-black. Then pumice-stone again. Then he thought an entire coat of flat- black would look better, so that went on and was rubbed down. Then a coat of varnish and that was rubbed down. Then a finishing coat of varnish and the job was done.

Whereupon Bill looked at the work, decided it was not good and started all over again.

And once more.
And then he bought a new car.

The other evening "Sandy" Aitken- head was strolling around town with one of his fair lady friends from the Top Mill, and she was telling him how much she liked to go to the picture shows. As "Sandy" did not follow her lead very well she finally asked him if he ever went. He replied, "Sometimes, if I like the title."

As they passed the theatre, they stopped to look over the billboards and found that the title of the picture being shown was "The Woman Pays." Of course they went in, but "Sandy" went in last so she had to say, "Two, please."

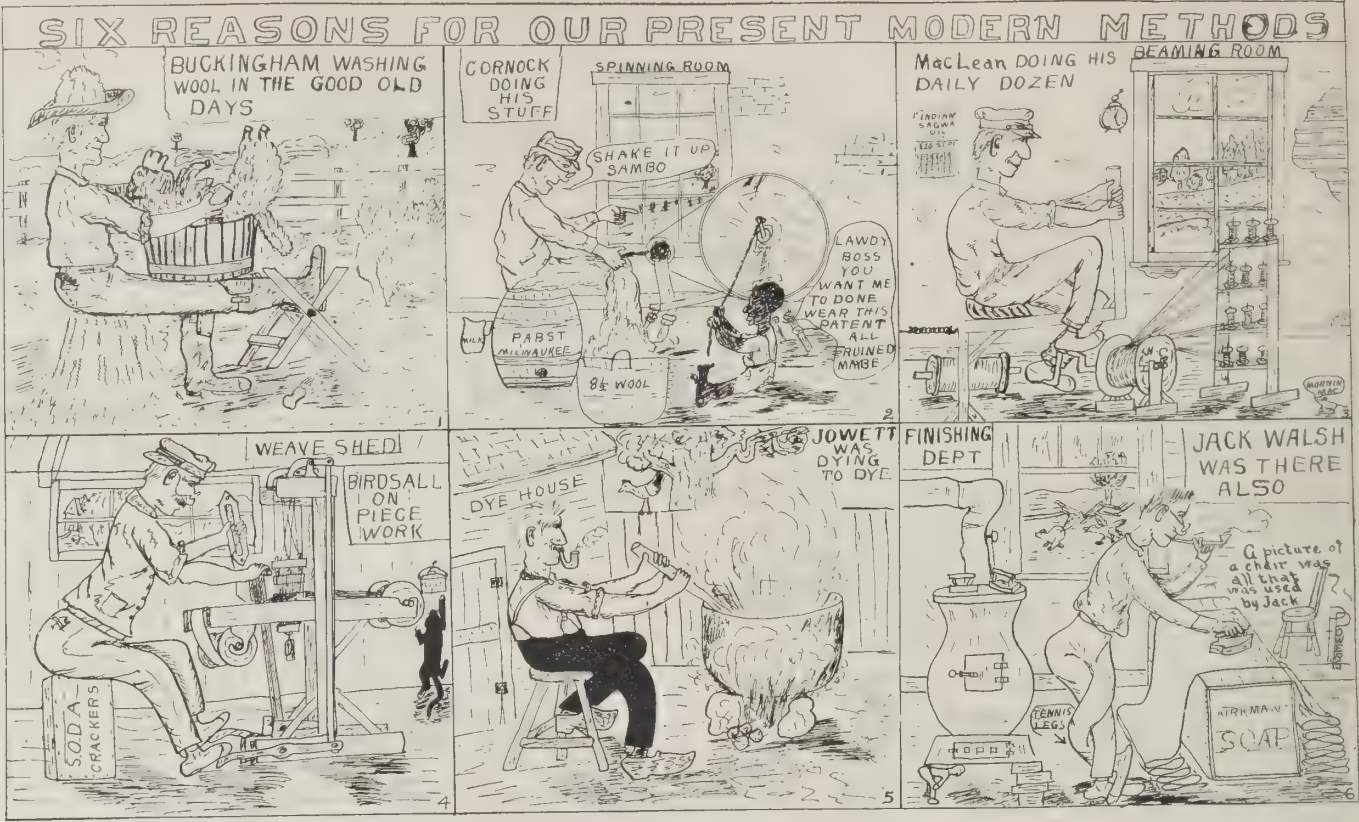
It's pretty hard to get ahead of "Sandy" unless you play pool with him, then Sandy has to dig often, they say.

No More Parking in the Streets

Having decided to use the carpenter-shop yard and the garage yard for parking employees' automobiles it was necessary to find another place to store our stock of lumber. The problem was solved by moving all the timber across to the vacant land on the north side of the canal, and building a bridge across.

George Simpson is actually nearer to his lumber piles than he was before the change; the car owners have their little spaces marked off to leave their machines in, so the cars are off the street and safe in the yard; the streets are clear of cars instead of blocked as formerly, which pleases the police and the fire department; so everybody's happy. Here is a list of the spaces in the yard referred to, and the occupants.

No.		Dept.
1	John Ryan	12
2	John O. Martin	10
3	Geo. Watson	10
4	George Wood	7
5	Frank Wilkins	15
6	Percy Chase	15
7	Clarence Briggs	17
8	Albert H. May	15



The New Bridge

9	Kenneth Crossman	10	16	H. O. Jackson	19
10	Earl Cooper	17	17	J. Earl Eaton	10
11	Louisa Corriveau	3	18	Adelbert Badger	10
12	Percy Whiteoak	3	19	Edmund Guilbault	10
13	Herbert Butterworth	17	20	Ernest G. Barnes	20
14	Vasil Peter	2	21	William E. Arnold	18
15	George Farland	15	22	Raymond Goodell	10

Frank Sherry likes to eat in the New Park Lunch, as they have such lovely chocolate eclairs there. He always has three or four for dessert. McNally also likes them but was out of luck the other night, as Frank took all there was before Mac finished his double order of fried scallops.

Joe Futh, Johnny Eaves, and Arthur Whiteoak, take this occasion to challenge Wilfred Yates, Sandy Aitkenhead, and Babe Hampson to play pool, billiards, or bowl a series of games for a Hot Dog Roast, a Pork Pie Bake, Chicken Supper, or in fact, any kind of a feed—the losers to pay.

As Babe, Sandy, and Wilfred are game as they make them, we expect to have the pleasure of watching this series before long, and it ought to be an interesting match with lots of luck playing an important part when the winner is decided.

We hope no one will ask Bob Kershaw to make a speech for a while, as Bob recently visited a dentist, and as a result will be sporting a set of store teeth in the near future.

Wilfred Yates is figuring on staying in a lot this winter as he has been scouring the country in his Chevrolet for apples and elderberries, and they say Wilfred has bought all of Lewis' kegs, so we ought to have a happy New Year.

Arthur Whiteoak, who sports a "Baby Grand Chevrolet," which he sometimes pushes and sometimes pulls around, rode over in it to the Norton Game the other Saturday.

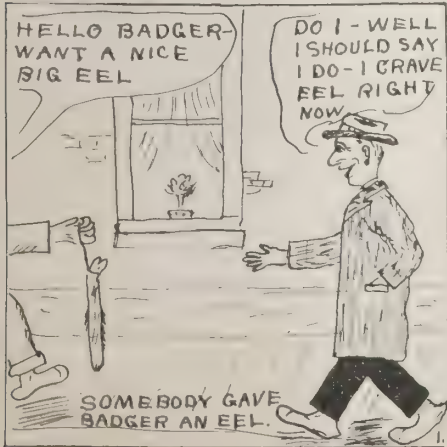
Arthur had a lot of trouble with it on the way, in the form of punctures, and a bucking engine, and when he arrived at Norton's he started to go into the field but the gatekeeper stopped him, not knowing that he was a player, and said, "Twenty-five cents please." Arthur shouted, "Sold, it's yours on the first bid."

Mr. Joseph St. Onge, of Chicopee, has accepted a position as loom-fixer in the weave-room.

Miss Dorilla Lachapelle, who recently underwent an operation in Worcester, is back among us again, and feeling fine.

DON'T FORGET THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL
NOVEMBER 11 to 27

Watchful Waiting Its Own Reward - or



Why the Kitty-Cats Grow Fat

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME V

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., DECEMBER, 1924

NUMBER 12

Hamilton Credit Union Annual Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hamilton Credit Union was held on Tuesday, November 11, in the Recreation Room at 7 p. m., Mr. Joseph V. Laughnane, President, in the chair. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved. The report of the Supervisory Committee to the Board of Directors on the work done during the past year was read, and approved.

The Treasurer's report for the year was read and approved. It was voted that a dividend of 5% be paid this year, and that we pay 4% interest on deposits during the ensuing year. Voted that the entrance fee, twenty-five cents, be continued, and that the maximum shares to be held by any one person be the same as last year, namely 300, or \$1,500. Voted that the maximum amount of deposits be limited to \$500. Voted that the maximum amount of a single loan be \$2,000, with proper security, and that, subject to the approval of the Credit Committee, a member can borrow from \$10 to \$100 on personal note without security. The members then proceeded to elect three members of the Supervisory Committee to serve for one year. Mr. E. Benjamin Armstrong, Mr. John O. Martin and Miss Edna Snall were re-elected to this committee.

Mr. John Rowley was elected to serve on the Credit Committee for three years.

The election of five members of the Board of Directors, to serve for three years, resulted in the election of: Miss Agnes Prendergast, Mr. H. O. Jackson, Mr. John Walsh, Mr. H. K. Smith, and Percy Whiteoak.

As will be seen from the Treasurer's report, a copy of which is given with this report, the Credit Union has made a steady gain during the past year in spite of the short time schedule under which the mill has been running. It has proved to have been of great benefit to its members, not only in furnishing loans, but in providing an opportunity for saving small amounts. Loans during the past year amounted to \$9,700, the great majority being for \$50 each.

To those of our fellow employees who are not members, we extend a cordial invitation to join. Just start a savings account and keep it growing. Shares or deposits may be withdrawn at any time. There is very little "red tape" when you wish to make a loan, the only stipulation being that a borrower pay back the loan in regular weekly amounts. Think it over, then see the collector in your department, or call at the Credit Union Office on Mill Street. Any officer of the Credit Union will gladly furnish any information desired, and remember that the main objects of the Credit Union are Thrift and Service.

Treasurer's Report

HAMILTON CREDIT UNION

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1924

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Shares	\$15,353.99	Shares	\$12,539.87
Deposits	1,007.05	Deposits	1,546.50
Loans Repaid	7,713.62	Loans Made	9,286.00
Entrance Fees	13.50	Expenses	66.24
Interest	1,283.88	Interest Paid on Deposits	96.26
Fines	33.22	Dividends Paid	631.40
Expense	1.28	Bonds	6,613.75
Cash on Hand, Oct. 31, 1923	10,713.26	Cash on Hand, Oct. 31, 1924	5,339.78
Total	\$36,119.80	Total	\$36,119.80

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT AS SHOWN BY BOOKS

DEBITS		CREDITS	
Expenses	\$66.24	Interest	\$1,283.88
Dividends	631.40	Fines	33.22
Interest on Deposits	96.26	Expenses	1.28
Transfer to Guaranty Fund	231.18		
Transfer to Reserve Fund		Balance, Oct. 31, 1923	643.87
To Balance, Oct. 31, 1924	937.17	Total	\$1,962.25
Total	\$1,962.25		

BALANCE SHEET, OCTOBER 31, 1924

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Investments	\$14,475.00	Shares	\$22,367.12
Loans	4,368.40	Deposits	299.42
Furniture and Fixtures		Guaranty Fund	579.47
Deposits in Saving Banks	4,730.33	Undivided Earnings	924.70
Due from Banks and Trust Cos.	609.45	Profit and Loss	12.47
Total	\$24,183.18	Total	\$24,183.18

Dan Cupid surely is going on a rampage these days in Department 6. The last one who has fallen under his deadly darts is Wilfred Julian, warp carrier. Mr. Julian was married Thanksgiving to Miss Casey of Charlton. He was presented with a clock by his co-workers. All of the friends of the young couple wish them luck in their new venture.

Robert Kershaw, Sr., attended the wedding of his niece in Providence, R. I., Thanksgiving week. The Misses Margaret and Ellen Kershaw also attended the wedding.

Ralph Hammond is claiming the championship of the Top Mill at pool playing, as within the past few weeks he has defeated all comers from the Top Mill who have questioned his right to the title.

Safety Notes

Now that winter is here and we frequently find it slippery walking outside and get an occasional laugh when someone falls without hurting himself, the matter of "Safety First" in regard to slips and falls is brought to mind. To those who are not in touch with reports on the number and nature of accidents which occur in and around the mill, the matter of slips and falls seems a trifling consideration and nothing warranting the Safety Committee to urge so insistently that every Hamilton employee practise the utmost caution when walking on slippery floors. Accidents resulting from slips and falls are actually frequent in this mill, as they are in other industries, as shown by reliable statistics.

Soapy and wet floors are common causes of falls, and those who work where the floors are wet or soapy should always walk with their footing in mind. Shoes that have hard heels with nails or iron plates in them are frequent causes of slips where there are hardwood floors, such as in the Spinning Rooms and the Weave Room.

Watch carefully where you step and how you step. Take time to be safe.

Walter Kreimendahl Please Note

Steve Colucci has a new Ford coupe. He has trotted gaily around all over the landscape since he acquired it, and until very recently everything has been lovely. This particular evening Henry died with a sputter and declined to be revived. Steve cursed it a little, to no avail, and just then Wendell W. Campbell, Esq., happened along. Yes, he knew all about Fords, he drove a Ford from Southbridge to Hardwick, Vermont, in just eight hours. Sure he could fix it. So he started.

About an hour later Jimmy Orr roamed by and they stopped him. Did he know anything about Fords? Well, he knew some funny stories about them. Could he clean a carburetor? He could try. So about an hour afterward they telephoned a garage for help. An angel appeared, clad in dirty overalls, and asked what the trouble was. They pointed out the pile of parts and said that they couldn't put them together. So he did.

Then it wouldn't go.

He looked at the timer, moved it a little and Henry came to with a roar.

"Next time," said the angel, "don't take the carburetor apart when the trouble is in the ignition."

Mr. Albert Travenier spent the weekend in Rutland recently visiting a friend.

Emile Berthiaume and Patrick Moriarty attended the Holy Cross-Lehigh game at Worcester.

Mr. James Pollard, who was confined to his home several weeks with a broken arm, is back again. We surely are glad to see you back, James.

Hamiltonian Reporter Marries

Miss Flora Lepain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lepain of 28 Oliver Street, was given a miscellaneous shower in the recreation room, November 13, in honor of her approaching marriage to Joseph A. Chagnon of 16 Highland Street.

Among those present were Mrs. Marie Beaulieu, Miss Rose Beaulieu, Miss Mary Jane Bechard, Miss Beatrice Belanger, Miss C. Huit, Miss Leda St. Germain, Miss Betty Gardner, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Mrs. Albina Donais, Mrs. Napoleon Lepain, Miss Agatha Kelly, Miss Miriam Davis, Miss Blanche Page, Miss Olive Page, Miss Olga Page, Miss Rose Lepain, Miss Juliet Lepain, Miss Lorretta Lepain, Miss Yvonne Lepain, Miss Violet Chagnon, Miss Agnes Prendergast, Mrs. Wilfred Dupre, Mrs. Mary Perrigan, Miss Mae Cuddihy, Mrs. Widdowson, Mrs. Lively, Miss Clare Pelloquin, Miss Elizabeth Dawn, Miss Medora Ledux, Miss Rachel Lemoine, Miss Ernestine Oullette, Miss Alice Richard, Miss Irene Salva, and Miss Hossana Larochelle.

Miss Lepain was married the next Monday morning in Notre Dame Church.

More Automobile Trouble

Walter Feiler and the old reliable Mayor Curley, and the old boy himself, Flagg, "our best rooters," with, last but not least, our kind-hearted, good-natured Ricky Morissey turned out to attend the football game in Hopedale.

They were a jolly crew as they left the Globe in Walter's Packard. All went well until they reached Canal Street, when "Bang!"—a spring gone. Was Walter down-hearted? I should say not. Walter then made his way to the garage and had the spring packed with wood, telling them at the garage that he didn't have time to wait for them to put on a new spring, as he was needed very much in Hopedale.

So our light-hearted friends started on their way again. They got as far as Charlton when, "Gee, what is the trouble now?" says Ricky. Oh, only a flat tire. They went to work again with a will and soon had the tire changed.

Again our brave men wended their way towards Hopedale. Ricky was overheard to say, "Oh, if only I had brought some cushions, I might enjoy this." Curley, being fat, didn't feel the jars.

They passed through Worcester hitting on all three cylinders. When they were just in sight of the field, "Bang!" Another tire gone. So Walter left his car at the side of the road and they made the rest of the journey on foot. Walter played a fine game. He was full of pep in spite of the slight mishaps.

After the game Walter walked over to his car and patched the tire before he changed from his football clothes.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES --:-- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS --:-- DECEMBER, 1924

Hamilton Rod and Gun Club Notes

The Rod and Gun Club meeting held on November thirteenth was unusually well attended, due to the fact that Arthur L. Clark, Secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, was present as a speaker. Mr. Clark presented the "Guardian Plan" for increasing our opportunities for hunting and fishing in this state. Extracts from his speech are given below:

"The Guardian Plan stands first and last for the enforcement of our fish and game laws. They are the 'Rules of the Game.' They have been made by sportsmen to keep up the supply of fish and game and to give an equal chance to all who hunt or fish. They are being beaten down and over-run freely and deliberately by a lawless minority.

"Men will not give freely of their time, thought or money to the work of increasing fish and game so long as they know that the fruits of their efforts will be stolen and destroyed by the uncontrolled acts of a few. The thought that possesses most of us, if we will admit it, is that others are 'getting theirs' wilfully and consistently, not only weeks before the season opens for us and after it closes, but by any and all methods.

"Under these conditions, when there is so little incentive, it is becoming constantly more difficult to play the game square. Sport is becoming a scramble. Our 31 wardens cannot possibly control the situation longer. Each warden has a district of about 400 square miles. It is physically impossible for him to cover this area effectively unless supported by strong public opinion. This is generally lacking. As the morale breaks the task of the wardens becomes wholly impossible.

"We must consider the consistent law breaker an *enemy* to our sport and report him to the proper authorities as we would a common thief. The out-of-season gunner steals deliberately from those who observe the laws. More than that, by his actions he is driving sportsmen to the wall. So long as we tolerate him we are grouped in the same class and judged by his actions.

"We do not advocate the prosecution of technical violations committed through error, but we urge and mean to bring about *positive prosecution* of the habitual 'Smart Aleck' who glories in the thought that he is 'putting something over' on the authorities and the true sportsmen.

GIVE, AS WELL AS TAKE

"Enforcement of the laws alone will not bring back our sport. We must *put back* as well as *take out*. Some few are doing this, but it is a losing game. They are working individually and as soon as a little gain is made, the uncontrolled element comes to destroy it. In spite of this, some 20,000 are organized for the purpose of protecting fish and game and making more and better hunting and fishing. They are carrying the load for the 80,000 who now are giving nothing to keep up their sport except the fee that is *required* by the license law. Many of the 80,000 would join in this work if there were a sound, definite plan for controlling the lawless and making better hunting and fishing for those who are willing to *give* as well as *take*.

"Here is the root of the trouble. Control the vicious wholesale killers and the other difficulties will be automatically solved. We have been working from the top down, trying to stock our streams and covers but overlooking the fundamental evil which is tearing away the very foundation of our sport. Retrace our steps, build from the bottom up, and the 80,000 who are now doing nothing to help will join with the organized sportsmen to make more hunting and fishing.

THE CRY FOR MORE RESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION

"Allow the lawless disregard for common decency and the laws of our sport to continue and we shall soon face a situation where decent men revolt. We shall have no hunting or fishing except for those who can pay dearly for it. The cry is heard on many sides for *more restrictive legislation*. Our greatest need today is not for *restrictive legislation* but for *constructive work and enforcement* of the laws that we now have. There are many who would carry restrictive legislation so far as to eliminate all hunting. This done they would doubtless send up a cry against the inhumanity of fishermen.

THE ENGLISH SYSTEM

"Still another group, including men in this country well informed and of high authority, is advocating the adoption of the English system. It is true that game is abundant in England but there is no public hunting or fishing there. About \$2,500,000.00 is paid each year for rentals of Scottish moors alone. Game is plentiful because the shooting privileges are

owned by those who care enough about their sport to pay for keeping it up.

"The English system is already here in a limited way. Every new hunting preserve, private or 'club' gunning stand, however logical and legal, is a step nearer the complete adoption of the English system in this country. No laws of the land can ever prevent it. So long as present conditions continue, with not enough game for all, the English system is inevitable. So long as men tramp roughshod over private property, leaving a trail of destruction and abuse, the English system becomes more and more *necessary and right*.

THE AMERICAN TRADITION OF FREE FOWLING AND FISHING

"The Guardian Plan offers an alternative. We believe it offers the only alternative to save hunting and fishing in Massachusetts. We believe that more restrictive legislation would be distinctly harmful from every point of view, and that the English system is contrary to American ideals. The plan aims to uphold the American tradition of free fowling and fishing by correcting the fundamental defects and offering a working plan for *united and constructive effort*.

"The Guardian Plan gives a definite duty to every sportsman who is willing to help make his hunting and fishing better. It gives him the opportunity to become a Guardian of the Forests, Fish and Game, responsible first, for his own actions when in the field, and second, for reporting violations to the proper authorities and giving evidence which will lead to the conviction of the outlaw.

"To become a Guardian one must be a member of a sportsmen's organization in this state. If such organization is a local club, so called, it must be affiliated, in turn, with the central organization—the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association. Its members in good standing are then entitled to 'Club Membership' in the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association on the payment of fifty cents per year.

'Individual Members' of this Association are eligible to become Guardians without further payment and are not *obliged* to join a local club. Each member, regardless of the class of membership, receives and is entitled to wear a Guardian button. *Fifty per cent of the funds received from Club Members will be used each year for the purchase or propagation of fish and game for liberation in that locality.*

"Each Guardian must have a hunting and fishing license. This is a logical requirement, for the reason that a license is in fact merely a receipt for a small contribution to the state for the support of the Division of Fisheries and Game. This Division is responsible for the protection and maintenance of all forms of useful wild life. Its wardens are engaged in protecting the song and insectivorous birds, the fur bearers and other wild life, as well as the birds and fishes useful for food and sport. It performs a general public service. All who enjoy the out-of-doors in this state should contribute to the work of the state by buying a hunting and fishing license each year.

DUTIES OF A GUARDIAN

The duties of a Guardian are: (1) To uphold the fish and game laws, so as to control the lawless element and keep up hunting and fishing; (2) To guard against and help fight forest fires, so as to have better streams for fishing and more food and cover for game; (3) To protect the rights and interests of farmers, so as to stop the necessity for 'No Trespassing' signs and keep more land open for hunting and fishing; and (4) To wear the Guardian button when in the field, so as to give recognition to his purpose and influence others to become Guardians."

At the conclusion of Mr. Clark's speech all the members present, with two exceptions, stated their approval of the plan and proceeded to confirm their statements by signing up.

Mr. Clark states that in every town where he has talked and explained this plan the result is the same—all, or practically all, of his audience signify their belief in the proposition in the same way.



In 1875 the present freight depot with its long shed looked like this. In those days it was not the New Haven, but the New York and New England R. R.

Unkind people used to say that the initials of the company's name really stood for "Now You Are Nearing Eternity."

Fire in Middle Mill



When the Hose Almost Got Loose!

The morning of November 17 was cold and the wind blew the chill air into the buildings so that "Tony," the fireman at the Middle Mill boiler room, was hard at work shovelling coal in an effort to make steam enough to heat the cold rooms. A short time before this a new Roving Storage Room had been completed in Building No. 13 directly in back of the Boiler Room. The iron doors at the back of the boilers, which were enclosed in a wooden partition protected by asbestos board, are under the new storage room. These iron doors finally became overheated and ignited the wooden partition through the asbestos board. Although "Tony" put it out a couple of times with a small hose, the blaze finally got away from him and started up through the partition.

Considerable smoke resulted from the smoldering fire so that a machinist rang in the public fire alarm from the box located at the Machine Shop, and the Fire Department arrived promptly. Unfortunately, Ralph Arnold had a fire in

his chimney at home, and the Fire Department, having just completed pouring down chemicals for Ralph's benefit, were called to the Mill so soon that the chemicals were not replenished. That left water as the only alternative to use, and after putting some through a hose without a nozzle they succeeded in bringing in a hose properly equipped and manned and extinguished the fire.

The loss through fire was very small, but considerable roving, spools and bobbins were wet down. Although the Spinning Department were very prompt in salvaging dry roving and taking out the wet, the loss to roving and spools was rather heavy.

The Adjuster from the Insurance Company said that something is learned from every fire, and steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of this particular loss. It is well to remember that there is considerable material and machinery in the Mill which can be destroyed by water.



More Water Coming!

Miss Bosquet, who broke a small bone in her right hand, reports that it is greatly improved. We are glad to hear it.

Sandy Aitkenhead had his picture taken recently, and was showing it to his friend Wilfred for his approval. Wilfred remarked, "Why didn't you put a smile on when you had them taken?" Sandy replied, "You cannot expect me to smile when they cost twelve dollars a dozen!" And we don't blame him, for that price is enough to make anyone lose his smile.

Joseph Firth and Flagg of the Machine Shop had a pool and bowling match the other night in which Flagg won out on the pool playing, but had to bow in defeat in the bowling, owing to Joe's superior ability with the pencil. Joe's strings were all over 100, although Joe did not get any spares or strikes that we noticed. Half of the ability to bowl in these amateur matches is to be able to score well with the pencil, and Joe is a past master at that.

SOCCER NEWS

Drapers 5 - H. W. 2

The Hamiltons went to Hopedale on November 8 and lost to the Draper Soccer Team by a 5 to 2 score after a fast and exciting game.

The Drapers scored two goals in the first half, the first being scored by Nuttall, after one of their men was offside and had also obstructed Connors, our goaler. Their second was the best goal of the game, which was headed in by Dion from a fast center of the ball from the right wing.

In the second half the Hamiltons scored two goals, the first by Benfield and the second by Masi. Up to this time we had outplayed the Drapers by a good margin. Bob Houlberg got injured early in the game and Arthur Whiteoak took his place and played a wonderful game. Masi and Peters also had to retire later in the game due to the rough playing on the part of the Drapers, which the referee persisted in not seeing.

The Drapers scored two more goals in this half, and were also awarded a penalty which nobody saw except the referee, and which gave the Drapers their fifth and last goal.

All the Hamilton boys were suffering from bruises of various kinds after the game was over and were glad that this was the last time they had to appear in Hopedale this season.

The line-up follows:

HAMILTON		HOPEDALE
Connors	g.	Hague
Egan	rb.	Ernest Tetlow
Houlberg, Whiteoak	lb.	Ed. Tetlow
W. Yates	rhb.	A. Fuller
Sandy Aitkenhead	chb.	Jefferson
Masi, Feiler	lhb.	Young
Campbell	or.	C. Stephenson
R. Yates	ir.	Nuttall
Whiteoak, Thompson	cf.	Dion
Masi, Thompson	il.	Hagopian
Peters, Benfield	ol.	J. Fuller

Goals: Hamilton—Masi, 1; Benfield, 1; Drapers—Nuttall, 2; Dion, 2; E. Tetlow, 1. Referee: Ratcliffe of Whitinsville. Linesmen: P. Whiteoak, Southbridge; A. Jack, Hopedale. Time: 45-minute halves.

Drapers 1 - H. W. 2

On November 15 the Hamiltons and Drapers of Hopedale met again on Hamilton Field, Southbridge, the Hamiltons winning by a 2 to 1 score.

The Hamiltons put it all over their rivals in the first half, and should have had five or six goals instead of the two which were scored by Arthur Whiteoak. The Drapers opened up a rough offense in the second half, and managed to get one goal through, which was scored by Hagopian after a scrimmage in front of our goal. They also kicked in the ball after Connors had placed the ball on the ground for a goal kick, as they claimed that Referee Russell did not blow his whistle. They have protested the game on this play. They have also protested on a stop by Connors, claiming that he fell on his knees back of the line in making the stop. Referee Russell did not allow their protest, so they are taking it up at the next league meeting. If we had protested their foul tactics we would have been free kicking all afternoon. What games the Hamiltons win are won by real goals scored during the games, and not by protests to referees or at the league meetings.

We have had some pretty raw decisions pulled off on us this season and have never protested a game yet. We know soccer referees are not infallible and they miss a lot that we can see on the sidelines.

The line-up follows:

HAMILTONS		DRAPERS
Connors	g.	Longo
Egan	rb.	E. Tetlow
Gregory	lb.	Scott
W. Yates	rhb.	A. Fuller
Thompson	chb.	Jefferson
Feiler	lhb.	Young
Campbell	or.	Ed. Tetlow
R. Yates	ir.	Nuttall
A. Whiteoak	cf.	Dion
Aitkenhead	il.	Hagopian
Benfield	ol.	J. Fuller

Goals: A. Whiteoak, 2; Hagopian, 1. Referee: Dan Russell. Linesmen: R. Kershaw, Jr., and A. Jack. Time: 45 minute halves.

W. A. A. 3 - H. W. 2

On November 22 the Hamiltons played the Wellsworth A. A. on Wellsworth Field, and were defeated 3 to 2. The game ended in a downpour of rain which spoiled a perfectly good game.

The Hamiltons started off with a rush, and the first goal was scored after two minutes of play by Arthur Whiteoak. We missed a couple more goals soon after, and it was nip and tuck for about twenty minutes, when Egan scored with a fast shot from about twenty yards out. This ended the Hamiltons' scoring, as in their eagerness they gummed up many other chances.

The Wellsworths by some fast work also scored two goals in the first half, one being scored by Reis and the other by Joe Reid. The second half opened up in a drizzling rain which turned into a downpour shortly after and continued until the game was over.

About fifteen minutes before the game ended Jack Young rolled a shot by Campbell who, thinking the ball was going outside, made no effort to stop it. This proved to be the winning goal. Up to this time Campbell had played a wonderful game in goal, and it was hard luck that he misjudged such an easy one.

Both the Wellsworth and Hamiltons played great ball considering the weather and the condition of the field.

The line-up:

HAMILTONS		WELLSWORTH A. A.
Campbell	g.	Coderre
Egan	rb.	Fredda
Gregory	lb.	Ackroyd
W. Yates, Farquhar	rhb.	Branco
Feiler, Whiteoak	chb.	Haynes
Feiler, Farquhar	lhb.	Jim Young
Peters	or.	Vienna
Aitkenhead	ir.	Joe Reid
Whiteoak, Thompson	cf.	Reis
Thompson,	il.	Jack Young
W. Yates		
Benfield	ol.	Hooper

Goals: Whiteoak, 1; Egan, 1; Reis, 1; Reid, 1; Jack Young, 1. Referee: Buckley. Linesmen: Kershaw and Copeland. Time: 45-minute halves.

P. H. Scharschmidt and family and Mrs. Scharschmidt's mother took an enjoyable trip over the Mohawk Trail, stopping in North Adams. Mr. Scharschmidt reports a fine journey. He saw quite a number of forest fires on the way.

Starting in Young!

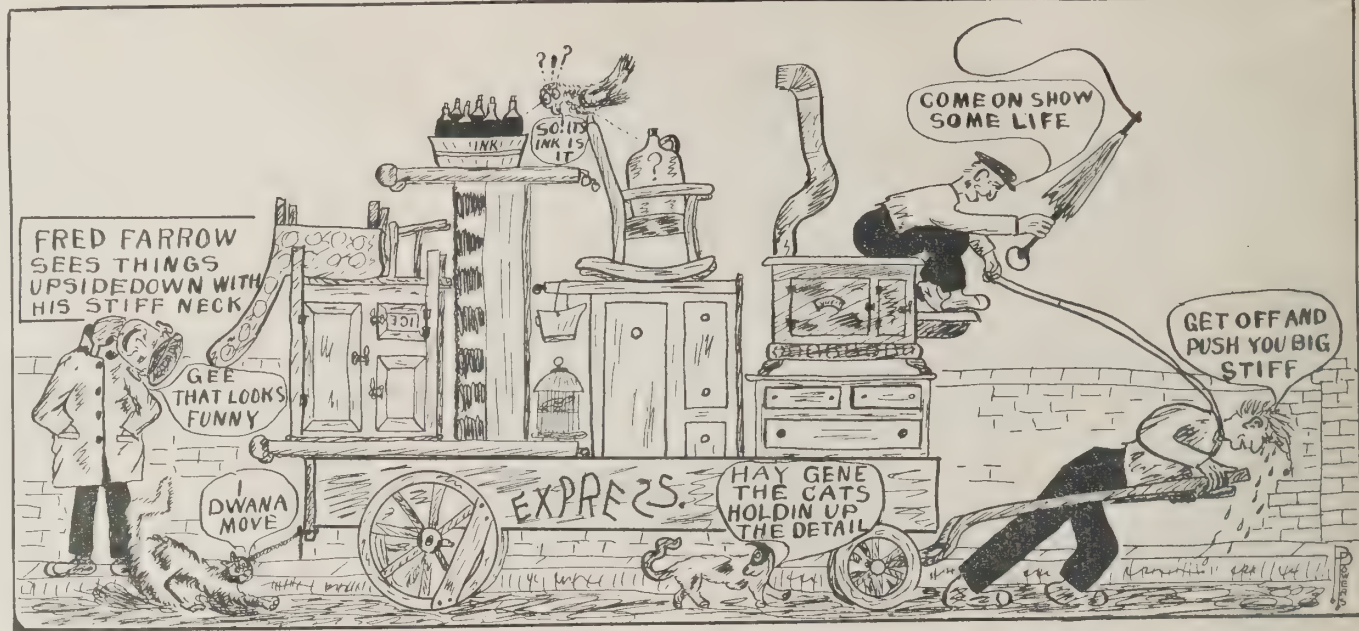
Kenneth Crossman has had several happenings in his family lately that make him think. His small daughter, when going down the stairs to Kenneth's workshop to help him build a radio set, fell and cut her cheek badly. That started to heal up pretty well and then she devoured a small gold ring that she had removed from her finger.

Kenneth remonstrated with her on this score, saying that such a diet was far too rich for one of her tender years. She took the reproof calmly and evidently gave it deep consideration, as she started in next day to feed on cigarette stubs.

If the diet proves successful old High Cost of Living will receive an awful set-back in the Crossman family.

Joseph Firth, Joseph McNally, William Kermack and Raymond Kermack made up a party that attended the Whittall and Abbott Worsted Company Soccer Game at Whittall's Field in Worcester on Thanksgiving morning.

The Abbott Worsteds were the winners by a 4 to 1 score after a fast game. It is too bad that some of our soccer players do not take in these big games, as they could learn a lot about passing and handling the ball.



Peter Craite of the Dye House contingent recently decided to move nearer to the Mill, and after a little search found a very desirable location. Searching for someone who had a team or truck and could be hired at a reasonable price, he happened to mention that some of the

contents of his cellar were perishable and that he could not move them.

Within an hour from the time he made the statement he received thirty-seven offers of aid. When he moved, all the motive power was furnished by his fellow workers, big Gene Paul being between

the shafts of a wagon, Peter driving, and about a score of hilarious helpers pushing.

None of the perishable contents of the cellar were lost in the moving, none were left in the old cellar, and none were delivered at Peter's new residence.

What could have happened to it?



Some of the older residents ought to be able to identify the above section of town, although it doesn't look much like this at present. The carriage stopped on the left hand side of the street shows that

there were no motorcycle traffic cops in those days.

To relieve the suspense, this is a picture of the lower end of Hamilton Street taken in 1874.

Henry Ford of the Dye House, no relation to the Detroit Henry, has a good dog for sale. He says it is a good coon dog, but those who have been out with him say it is a good moon dog, as it is always barking at the moon. He has got a few more dogs for sale or exchange, and is also dealing in skunk oil.

Ed Paulhus of the Crab Room must be getting ready to get married. He is seen spending a great deal of time in front of Beauregard's store window.

Friends of Mrs. Napoleon Paul, wife of Napoleon Paul of Department 8, are glad to know that she is on the road to recovery after a severe sickness.

When a wild and pop-eyed driver Shoots his auto down the street, He can make the public step about On light and nimble feet; He can make the bravest tremble, He can make the boldest quail, But they say the female driver Is more deadly than the male.

During the dull days when the snow was snowing and the wind was blowing and the world seemed dark and dreary, our office was brightened up and made cheerful by Earl Eaton's pet necktie. We can't even try to describe it—it's far beyond our powers—but we will say that we didn't have to burn a single electric light while he was in the vicinity.

Recalling the recent disaster that overtook the Harvard team at New Haven, we wonder if he was paying up a bet. However, we'll give him the benefit of the doubt and offer the accompanying little gem for his study and your approval:

Oh some will say that a gent's cravat Should be only seen—not heard. But I want a tie to make strong men cry And render their vision blurred. I yearn, I long, for a scarf so strong It will take two men to tie it. If such there be, just show it to me; Whatever the price I'll buy it!

I like a wild tie, brother, One with a cosmic urge; A tie that will tear and rip and swear When it sees my old blue serge!

Some may long for the soothing touch Of lavender, cream and mauve; But the tie I wear must possess the glare Of a red hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead Are sensible, sane and mild. I like calm hats and I don't wear spats, But I want my neckties wild!

I like a wild tie, brother, One with a lot of sins; A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze Down where the vest begins!

Joseph DeCresenzo is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy born during the past month. The addition makes a total of four boys in Joe's household.

Ricky Morissey of Department 8 was in charge of a coon supper a few Sundays ago, but from all accounts Ricky must have eaten too much coon.

Joseph Duteau of the Scouring Department forgot that the Top Mill was shut down Thanksgiving week and arrived at the entrance bright and early on Tuesday morning with his dinner-box and working clothes under his arm. We are wondering why Joe waited until Tuesday morning instead of coming on Monday. Anyway, after Joe found out that the Mill was not working that week he departed, shaking his head sorrowfully over the fact that he had missed a good morning's sleep.

Ernest Hampson has left the employ of the Hamilton to return to his former position as pin-setter at the mills in Auburn.

James Thompson has resigned his position at the Top Mill to accept a position at the Slater Mills in Webster where he formerly was employed.

John Sirak of the Combing Department has left to work in Buffalo, N. Y.

Nelson Ravenelle of the Scouring Department has accepted a position with the Litchfield Shuttle Company, of Westville.

William Dupre and Matilda Binnette are now working in Department 1.

William Kermack and Joseph Firth visited in Lawrence, Mass., on November 29. The trip was made in Mr. Kermack's car.

Jack Curboy had some hens that seemed to be rather sickly and undersized, and decided to kill them and save the cost of their feed. Then he thought the matter over and finally offered to sell the ten fowl to Eddie Collins for ten dollars, sight unseen.

Now Eddie slips once in awhile, but he doesn't stay down. He gave those hens one look, realized he was stuck, and proceeded to raffle them off and get his money back. That would have been enough for anybody else, but not for Ed. Out of the ten chickens Fred Farrow won two—he's Eddie's boss—Nap won one, and Eddie carried home two and had his money back besides.

You can't beat him.

